

Saturday, August 9. Afternoon and Evening, Is the Date for Weymouth's Welcome Home

Weymouth

Welcome Sentiment:
A GLORIOUS HERITAGE
WHICH YOU HAVE DONE
SO MUCH
TO GLORIFY AND MAINTAIN

Gazette

AND TRANSCRIPT

VOL. LIII NO. 31

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1919

PRICE SIX CENTS

All Parts of Town Interested In Welcome Home Day

The Weymouth Welcome Home Committee has arranged for a reception to the Weymouth Boys who have served in the World War, to be held on Saturday, August 9, at the Davis Bates Clapp Memorial Grounds in East Weymouth.

The program provides for the assembling of the North Weymouth and Weymouth Heights boys, in uniform, at Beals Park, North Weymouth, at 1 P. M., where a short band concert will be given.

At 1.15 the boys will leave in autos via Sea, North and Commercial streets to Washington Square, Weymouth.

The Weymouth Landing Boys will assemble in Washington Square in uniform at 1.15 P. M., where a short band concert will be given.

At 1.45, the North Weymouth and Weymouth Landing boys will proceed in autos via Washington, Main and Columbian streets to Columbian Square, South Weymouth.

The South Weymouth Boys will assemble in uniform at Columbian Square at 1.45 P. M., where a short band concert will be given.

At 2.15 P. M., the North Weymouth, Weymouth Landing and So. Weymouth Boys will proceed in autos via Pleasant and Water streets to Commercial Square, East Weymouth.

The East Weymouth and Levell's Corner Boys will assemble in Commercial Square, in uniform, at 2.15 P. M.

There a parade will be formed and march via Broad street to the Davis Bates Clapp Memorial

grounds, where the remaining part of the program will take place.

The committee earnestly requests that the houses and buildings along the routes be decorated, that the National colors be displayed generally, and that the people of the town make special effort to give these boys a rousing welcome.

At the Clapp Memorial Field there will be base ball in the afternoon and fireworks and music in the evening. In the Clapp Memorial Building a banquet will be served, to be followed by dancing. More particulars next week.

NARROW ESCAPE

Patrick Casey, a well known citizen was thrown from his automobile Saturday afternoon on Quincy avenue, near Newcomb Square, where the wet street caused the machine to skid and tip over. Fortunately it went up against a telephone pole. Had it not, both Mr. Casey and William Dwyer, who was riding with him, would have been killed. The impact threw both men out, Casey landed on his head, and received a fractured skull. Dr. J. H. Libby of East Weymouth happened along just after the accident and rendered first aid, and rushed Mr. Casey to the hospital. Mr. Dwyer escaped with a slight cut on one leg. Mr. Casey is rapidly improving and will be able to leave the hospital probably by Monday. He is the Gazette news agent at Lincoln Square. The automobile was quite badly damaged.

BED-RIDDEN MANY YEARS
Charles C. Collyer aged 52 years of East Weymouth, who injured his spine by a fall while painting a building in Quincy 26 years ago died Tuesday at his home at 24 Water street, after being restricted to his bed for 26 years. In 1893 Collyer was at work on a staging in Quincy when it collapsed and he was thrown to the ground, fracturing his spine.

Specialists were consulted, but their skill was unavailing and the lower part of Collyer's body had been completely paralyzed since the accident. He was cared for by his parents until their death, and since a year ago he has lived with his brother, Thomas F. Collyer.

Collyer was a native of Weymouth and before the accident was a member of the fire department, serving for several years as captain of the East Weymouth hook and ladder company. The funeral was held at 2.30 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

MEETING OF SELECTMEN

The Selectmen at their regular meeting this week adopted a sliding scale for town labor over which the board has jurisdiction. Eight hours to constitute a days work, the scale to be \$3.50, \$3.75 and \$4 per day.

The salaries of the police was raised to \$4 per day.

Voted to place a traffic officer in Fountain Square during the State highway construction.

A form was adopted for reward for evidence resulting in the arrest and conviction of any person ringing or causing to be rung a false fire alarm.

One pool and billiard license granted.

NEW POST ELECTS OFFICERS

The Weymouth Post of the American Legion held a meeting last Friday evening, July 25, in G. A. R. hall. There was a large number present and every one had a very interesting and enjoyable time. The election of officers took place; and the following were elected for the ensuing year:

Post Commander,—William A. Connell.

Vice Post Commander,—C. Parker Whittle.

Adjutant, Pasquale Santacroce.

Finance Officer, Norman A. Walker.

The election of historian and chaplain were held over until the next meeting, which will take place Monday evening, August 4, at 7.45 in G. A. R. hall.

It was voted that the name of the Post should be that of the town,—“Weymouth Post.”

It was voted that the men of the legion should march, as requested by the Welcome Home Committee, the soldiers wearing O. D. shirts, trousers, leggings etc, without blouses and that the sailors wear dress suits and white hats without leggings. Ex-soldiers and sailors please note the uniform which will predominate.

Another progressive feature of the Post will be an employment office to act as the connecting link between the honorably discharged soldier and sailor and industry.

The next meeting will be at G. A. R. hall on August 4, at 7.45 P. M.

—The next meeting of the Weymouth Post of the American Legion will be held Monday evening, Aug. 4, at 7.45 in G. A. R. hall.

Larger Capital Prize At the Firemen's Muster

The capital prize at the firemen's muster at the Weymouth Fair this year will be \$200, an increase from \$150. There will be seven prizes for best streams and two prizes for shortest streams as follows:

First prize, \$200.

Second prize, \$75.

Third prize, \$30.

Fourth prize, \$20.

Fifth prize, \$15.

Sixth prize, \$10.

Seventh prize, \$5.

Prize for shortest stream by side stroke engine, \$5.

Prize for shortest stream by end stroke engine, \$5.

Russell B. Worster, the secretary of the muster committee issued entry blanks this week, and expects a larger number of entries than usual. No entrance fee required.

The muster will be held Labor Day, Sept. 1, 1919. Entries close Saturday evening, Aug. 30 at 8.15. Drawing for playing position at Engine hall, Ward 3, Weymouth, Saturday evening, Aug. 30, at 8.15. Playing will commence at 1 P. M. Rules to govern as far as possible. The Muster committee includes George B. Langford, Walter W. Pratt, John Q. Hunt, Henry W. Phillips, Wallace H. Bicknell, Phillip W. Wolfe, Matthew O'Dowd, J. Frank Miller and Russell B. Worster.

—“Mount Holyoke College” in the subject of the set of pictures now in the Reading Room at the Tufts Library. The pictures will remain until August 25.

WEYMOUTH FAIR

FIFTY-THIRD ANNUAL FAIR

Weymouth
Agricultural and Industrial Society

Aug. 29, 30 and Sept. 1, 1919

Firemen's Muster Athletic Sports
Horse Racing Big Stage Show and
Dancing

Vegetable and Produce display

Big Midway this year

IN FACT THE BIGGEST AND “BEST EVER”

Season Tickets, good 3 days, \$1.00 each

Get them early as only a limited number will be issued.

ODD FELLOWS OPERA HOUSE

East Weymouth. Mat. every Wed. and Sat. at 2.30. Eve. 8.15

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2

Wm. S. Hart in “The Money Corral”

Pathe News “THE TIGER'S TRAIL” Sennett Comedy

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6

Elsie Ferguson in “Eyes of the Soul”

PATHE NEWS HAROLD LLOYD COMEDY

COMING—Wednesday, August 13

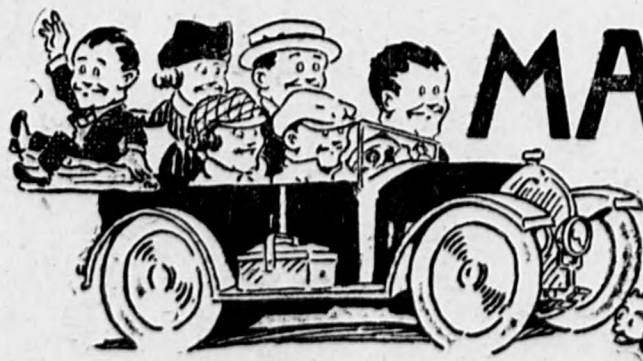
Charlie Chaplin in “Sunnyside”

Weymouth Welcome Home Committee

Needs 100 more autos for the parade
to be held August 9th

Auto owners willing to lend their cars for use in the parade, will please notify Secretary before Monday, August 4.

WM. J. HOLBROOK, Secretary,
South Weymouth, Mass.



MARSHFIELD FAIR

LET'S GO!

AUG. 20-21-22-23

BATES OPERA HOUSE

WEYMOUTH AND BRAINTREE

Mat. at 2.30 Saturday, August 2 Eve. at 8.00

WM. S. HART

“The Tiger Man”

Pathe News Red Glove Serial Mutt & Jeff

Tuesday, August 5

GRAND MOVIE BALL

DOROTHY DALTON

“The Kaiser's Shadow”

Best Dance Floor in the State. DeNeill's Famous Orchestra.

Thursday Evening—Show and Dance omitted during July and August

ALHAMBRA THEATRE QUINCY

Continuous 1.30 P. M. to 10.30 P. M.

1.30 to 5 P. M. 11c 5 to 10.30 P. M. 17c

(Includes War Tax)

(Air Changed Every 30 Seconds)

Thursday—Friday—Saturday
July 31, Aug. 1, 2

OVERTURE—Pipe Organ

ALHAMBRA TOPICAL REVIEW

EARLE WILLIAMS in

“The Hornet's Nest”

MUTT & JEFF

FORD Educational Weekly

COMEDY

“Hearts and Sparks”

EVELYN NESBIT in

“A Fallen Idol”

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday
August 4, 5, 6

OVERTURE—Pipe Organ

ALHAMBRA TOPICAL REVIEW

CRANE WILBUR in

“Eye of Envy”

OUTING CHESTER

Scenic Pictures

VITAGRAPH COMEDY

Healthy and Happy

MABEL NORMAND in

“Upstairs”

KINCAIDE THEATRE QUINCY

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday

CHARLIE CHAPLIN In His Third Million Dollar Picture

“SUNNYSIDE”

“FARM LIFE AS IT SHOULD BE”

BERT LYTELL

“One Thing At A Time O'Day”

A Metro Comedy Drama

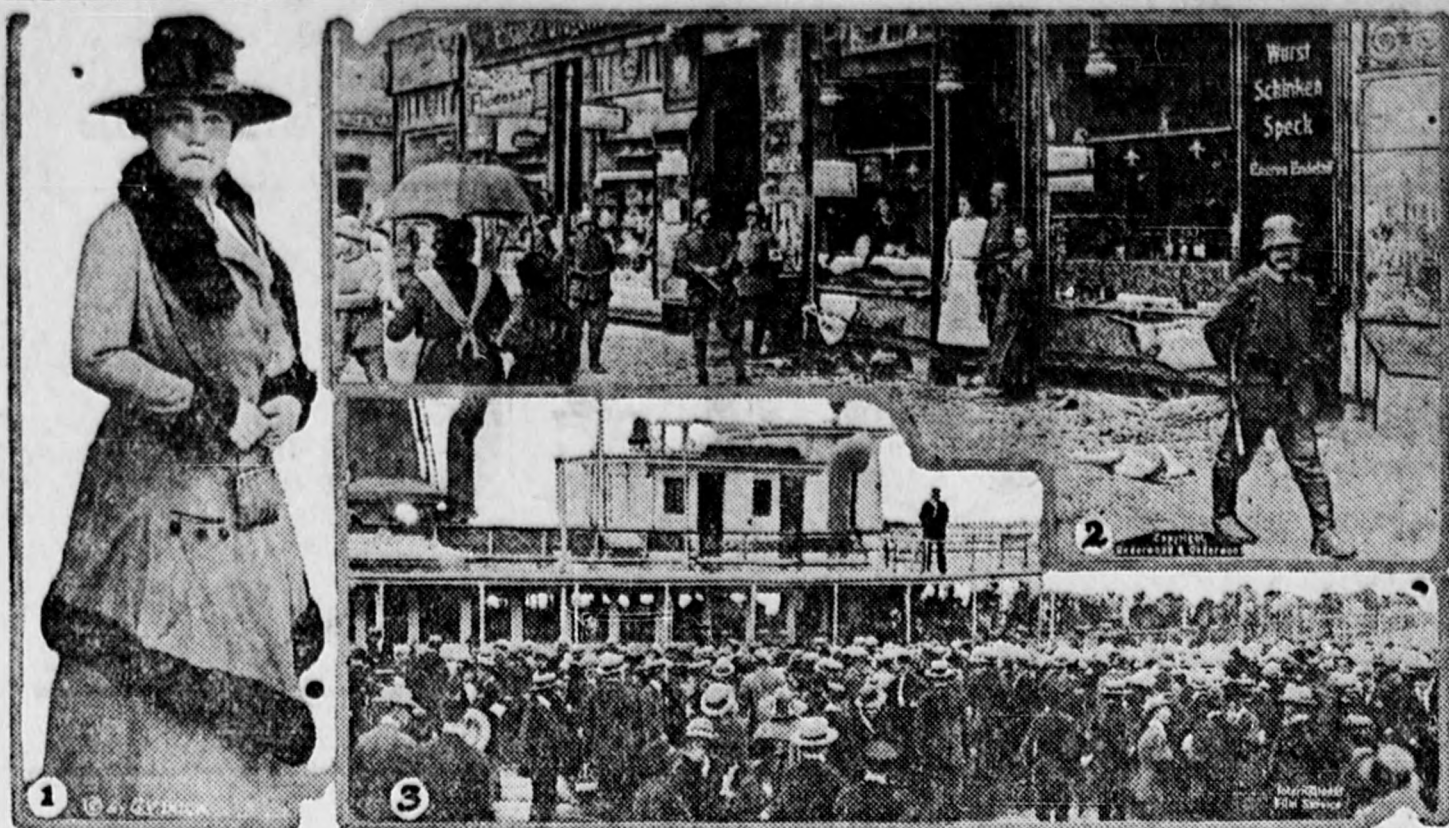
PATHE NEWS

VAUDEVILLE

THE RIOS
AERIAL NOVELTY

Gordon & LeMar
SCENIC COMEDY SKIT

New Bill Every Monday and Thursday



1—Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, wife of the former senator from Illinois, who has been given a medal of honor by the French government for her work for the French wounded. 2—Food shops in Berlin that were raided by a hungry mob. 3—Residents of Staten Island who were unable to get from Manhattan to their homes because of the strike of engine room men of the New York ferry boats.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Mr. Taft's Plan of Interpretive Reservations May Solve the Treaty Problem.

LIKED BY MANY SENATORS

President Wilson Rebuffed by Foreign Relations Committee—Austria Gets Her Peace Terms—News From Russia Not Cheerful—More Trouble With Mexico.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

William H. Taft, actuated by the two worthy motives of trying to aid in the speedy stabilizing of world peace and of averting possible disaster to his party in the next presidential elections made a notable contribution last week toward the ratification of the peace treaty and League of Nations covenant by the senate. In letters to Republican National Chairman Hays he suggested a way in which he thought this might be brought about with the votes of those Republican senators who are friendly to the league but are doubtful concerning certain of its articles. Mr. Taft's plan is that the treaty be ratified with "interpretive reservations" that would satisfy the consciences of those senators and that would be acceptable to the administration. These, not being amendments or flat reservations, would not necessitate the recommendation of the pact to a peace conference.

Making it clear that he favors ratification of the treaty as it stands, to be amended later by the league if necessary, Mr. Taft declares it to be "the part of statesmen to recognize the exigencies, personal, partisan and political, of a situation in seeking to achieve real progress and reform." He admits that there are reasonable and sincere criticisms made against the league and believes these must be satisfied in order to obtain the nineteen Republican votes necessary to ratification. This he seeks to do with his suggested reservations, which cover most of the articles criticised but ignore the Shantung feature. This latter, he asserts, has been deliberately exaggerated.

Mr. Hays looked with favor on Mr. Taft's plan, and in Washington many Republican senators were said to be so impressed with its value that they already were at work on a program of interpretive reservations. President Wilson had been aware of the Taft suggestions for several days, but his attitude toward them was not stated. The administration senators, however, were said to be still determined to attempt to force unreserved ratification.

Mr. Wilson, though suffering from a slight attack of illness, kept up his work in behalf of the treaty, calling into conference at the White House a number of the opposing senators. Most of these asserted that the president had not been able to change their views or intentions by his arguments and explanations, and the debate in the senate did not indicate that he had converted any of them. It is only fair to assume that few of these senators are governed by anything but patriotism and honesty in taking the attitude they do, but it is hard to see anything but partisanship in such action as that of the majority of the committee on foreign relations the other day. The president, in the interest of business, asked for authority to appoint provisionally an American member of the interallied commission on reparations pending action on the treaty. This the committee refused, adopting instead Senator Knox's resolution declaring:

"That it is the judgment of the committee that until the treaty is ratified no power exists, either in the president or congress, to execute any provision of the proposed treaty, either provisionally or otherwise."

And yet, only three weeks ago Senator Knox declared that the treaty of peace will apply to the United States when ratified by three other powers,

"whether we shall actually have ratified or not, because peace will then be a fact."

The president may go ahead anyhow and name the member of the reparations commission, and it was reported that Bernard Baruch is to be his selection.

Some of the senators, and perhaps a great many other people, do not agree with Mr. Taft that the Shantung affair has been exaggerated. Mr. Wilson is said to have explained to certain of his callers that the other peace makers, entangled in secret treaties, left to him the settlement of that annoying matter and that it was necessary to yield so much to Japan in order to assure her joining the League of Nations. It was believed he might now bring some pressure to bear to persuade Japan to declare formally her intention to return the province to China within a short period of time. That, of course, would do much to silence the criticism against the clause. The Japanese, however, are not displaying a very compliant spirit lately. They have vigorously denied the story that the Shantung settlement was in exchange for the Japanese withdrawal of the racial equality clause from the league covenant, and the intimation is plain that they will renew later their demand for the inclusion of such a clause. Also there is open opposition in Japan to participating in the international tribunal to try the former kaiser, based on the assertion that such action would have a bad effect on the Japanese people.

The British parliament has ratified the peace treaty with Germany unanimously, and also has adopted the Anglo-French alliance bill.

Austria has been handed the peace treaty she must sign and of course is protesting—hopelessly—against the terms imposed. The reparations terms are similar to those in the German treaty, and the financial terms provide that the prewar debt shall be apportioned among the various former parts of the Austrian empire and the coinage and war bonds taken up by the new governments and redeemed as they see fit. The Austrian army is to be reduced to 20,000 men and she is to give up all her merchant shipping and fishing boats and 20 per cent of her river fleet. Large numbers of cattle also must be surrendered, as well as quantities of stuff stolen by the Hapsburgs. In the revised territorial terms is seen a possibility of future trouble, for Austria is to receive the Oderberg region of Hungary. The Hungarians are not likely to submit tamely to this and Bela Kun, if he is still in power there, may find in it a chance to keep his army from disintegrating by appealing to the national feeling.

Conflicting stories concerning Bela Kun have been coming from Vienna. One had it that the communist leader had been deposed by a triumvirate and that "terror troops" were in control of Budapest. Another and later dispatch showed he was still in the saddle.

The tangled mess known as the Russian situation has no very promising aspects of late. The British commander in North Russia reports that the Russian volunteer troops that have been co-operating with him have mutilated and joined the bolsheviks; General Denikine has been suffering reverses at the hands of Trotsky's army and Admiral Kolchak, head of the Omsk government, does not seem to be getting anywhere. Lenin has offered to cede Bessarabia to Roumania if the latter country will prohibit Kolchak's supporters from crossing its frontier. This may amount to nothing, as Roumania already holds possession of Bessarabia. In eastern Galicia, where the Ukrainians and Poles are fighting for the territory, the Poles have captured the important city of Tarnopol. Delayed dispatches from Vladivostok tell of a successful excursion in the Suchan valley district by an American military column which cleared out bands of bolsheviks at a cost of two men killed and eleven wounded. The bolsheviks in Siberia have released all their American prisoners, five in number.

The peace conference is now attending to Bulgaria. The delegates from that country arrived in Paris from Sofia Friday and were quartered at the

suburb of Neuilly. The French troops have been taking care of Bulgaria lately and when the other day some of them were attacked by Bulgarians a French regiment occupied Sofia and disarmed the local garrison.

Sweden is expected to make a loud wall over the report of the Baltic commission of the peace conference. It recommends that the Aland islands at the mouth of the Gulf of Bothnia, which Sweden has claimed, be neutralized under the guaranty of the League of Nations. The Swedes are not in high favor with the allies and any protest they may make is not likely to be considered.

Our relations with Mexico seemed to be approaching the well-known climax, as they have been intermittently for years. Senators and representatives from the border states clamor for intervention, more Americans are killed or kidnapped or robbed by Mexicans, interested European nations become more and more exasperated by the chaotic conditions below the Rio Grande, but the administration keeps its own counsel, giving no intimation of its intentions, if it has any. Among the recent outrages to be reported were an attack by armed Mexicans on a boatload of sailors from the U. S. ship Cheyenne near Tampico and the robbery of about \$10,000 from the Puerto Lobos station of the Atlantic Refining company. Some trifles were stolen from the sailors and the Mexican government said it was their own fault because they disregarded warnings and went into rebel territory. Most of the other outrages the Carranza officials try weakly to explain away.

Henry P. Fletcher, ambassador to Mexico, appeared before a house committee and said that, although hundreds of Americans had been killed in Mexico in the last few years, and 50 since February, 1917, he had never heard of the prosecution or conviction of any Mexican for the murder of an American. He thinks, however, that nothing would be gained by withdrawal of our recognition of the Carranza government and lifting of the embargo on arms.

Word was brought from Chihuahua City to El Paso that Villa and General Angeles had disbanded their forces until September and were going to Japan to obtain arms and ammunition for a renewal of their revolution.

The city of Washington was greatly upset early in the week by mob riots that amounted to a race war. Whites, angered by alleged attacks on women by colored men, made indiscriminate warfare on the negroes, and the latter retaliated in kind. Several persons, including two policemen, were killed.

After long and wearisome debate, the house of representatives passed the prohibition enforcement bill by a vote of 287 to 100. Nearly all the rigid restrictions insisted on by the radical dries were retained, but individuals are permitted to have liquor in their homes for their own consumption. The measure is now in the senate and may be changed in important particulars.

The chief counsel for the Association Opposed to National Prohibition, in reply to numerous inquiries, has issued a statement concerning the status of the fight against the constitutional amendment. He says the right of referendum on acts of the legislature exists in 15 states. Petitions for referendum have been filed in seven of these and are being circulated in the others. If the people in ten of these states reverse the action of the legislatures the prohibition amendment will be void, since it must be ratified by 36 states and 45 have taken that action. The validity of the amendment also will be attacked on constitutional grounds before the United States Supreme court in the fall.

All the world was startled and shocked by the unique airship disaster in Chicago. A dirigible balloon was making experimental flights over the loop district of the city when it burst into flames and fell through the roof of one of the largest banks. Ten employees of the bank and three men who were in the car of the balloon were killed and more than a score were injured. The cause of the accident was a mystery.



18 cents a package

Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages of 20 cigarettes; or ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glassine-paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply, or when you travel.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.

CAMELS' expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos answers every cigarette desire you ever had! Camels give such universal delight, such unusual enjoyment and satisfaction you'll call them a cigarette revelation!

If you'd like a cigarette that does not leave any unpleasant cigarette aftertaste or unpleasant cigarette odor, *smoke Camels!* If you hunger for a rich, mellow-mild cigarette that has all that desirable cigarette "body"—well, you get some Camels as quickly as you can!

Camels' expert blend makes all this delightful quality possible. Your personal test will prove that Camel Cigarettes are the only cigarettes you ever smoked that just seem made to meet your taste! You will prefer them to either kind of tobacco smoked straight!

Compare Camels for quality and satisfaction with any cigarette in the world at any price!

Cigarettes

WAS LONG FAMOUS HIGHWAY

Cumberland Pike a Well-Traveled Road in the Early Days of the Country.

When the immigrants traversed the Santa Fe trail, when they went overland to the Golden Gate, when they traversed the prairies in every direction, they did not travel in trek carts, says Dan Beard in *Boys' Life*. They traveled in what were known as prairie schooners, and the prairie schooner was a direct descendant of the conestoga, and the conestoga wagon was the freight wagon that carried all the freight over the old Cumberland road, or the Old Pike, as it was sometimes called. This was the first good road from Wheeling, W. Va., to Fort Cumberland—now Cumberland, Md., a pretty little town delightfully situated on a branch of the Potomac river. There were two routes to the Ohio valley, one over the famous Boone trail to Cumberland Gap blazed on the trees

in 1775. The other route was over the Braddock road to the Youghiogheny, and it was in the general direction of this road that the Cumberland pike was built, a splendid road of stone covered with gravel that passed over great arched bridges thrown across the ravines and water courses. The Cumberland road was laid out by an Indian guide and in 1848 it was acknowledged to be the greatest traveled highway in America.

In Historic Bergen.

Whatever the atmospheric conditions, the fish market of Bergen is the most crowded and noisy place in town. Fish wives are excitedly trying to sell their flopping, wriggling wares to undecided customers, while other buyers and vendors grow heated over the price of herring or trout.

Away from this fascinating scene of confusion, in a quiet little park, is another significant phase of Bergen's interests. Here is a statue of Ole Bull, Norway's great violinist. Ole Bull was

born in Bergen, and he now lies in its graveyard. The city's tribute to this genius is this statue of him, standing as his fellow citizens had so often seen him stand before them, with his violin lifted and his bow ready. In rain or shine he stands there, as if always ready to play, but listening first to the rain and the birds and the talk of men that he may convert them into the language of the violin. This simple statue embodies more truly the spirit of Bergen than its scrambling, money-hoarding markets, or its flippant attitude toward weather probabilities.

\$216 for a Thackeray Letter.

A sale of autographs and manuscripts was held at New York recently. Charles Scribner's Sons paid the top price, \$216, for catalogue No. 234, a letter of William M. Thackeray to John Oxenford, asking him to come to a dinner in celebration of the completion of "Vanity Fair." The total for the sale was \$2,752.45.

PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke



Copyright 1919
R. J. Reynolds
Tobacco Co.

PLAY the smokegame with a jimmy pipe if you're hankering for a hand-out for what ails your smokeappetite!

For, with Prince Albert, you've got a new listen on the pipe question that cuts you loose from old stung tongue and dry throat worries! Made by our exclusive patented process, Prince Albert is scotfree from bite and parch and hands you about the biggest lot of smokefun that ever was scheduled in your direction!

Prince Albert is a pippin of a pipe-pal; rolled into a cigarette it beats the band! Get the slant that P. A. is simply everything any man ever longed for in tobacco! You never will be willing to figure up the sport you've slipped-on once you get that Prince Albert quality flavor and quality satisfaction into your smokesystem! You'll talk kind words every time you get on the firing line!

Topsy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half-pound tin humidors—and that classy, practical pound crystal glass humidifier with sponge moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

"Know them by the
Jet Black Tread!"



Pennsylvania
Cord Tires

ADJUSTMENT BASIS

As per warranty tag at-
tached to each casing

Vacuum Cup Fabric Tires 6,000 miles
Vacuum Cup Cord Tires 9,000 miles
Channel Tread Cord Tires 9,000 miles

Pennsylvania
VACUUM CUP
TIRES

Pennsylvania
AUTO TUBE
"TON TESTED"

Quality—Safety—Economy—Service

The standard of quality first set for the making of Vacuum Cup Tires and Ton Tested Tubes, is today as always—the absolute highest. Improved manufacturing facilities, increased output and an economical zone selling system, make this reduction possible.

Size	Vacuum Cup Casings Fabric	Vacuum Cup Casings Cord	Channel Tread Casings Cord	"Ton Tested" Tubes Regular	"Ton Tested" Tubes Extra-Heavy Cord Type
30 x 3	15.70			2.40	3.00
30 x 3½	20.10	32.75	30.50	2.80	3.50
32 x 3½	23.70	36.45	33.95	3.30	4.15
31 x 4	30.00			3.95	4.95
32 x 4	30.55	46.30	43.10	4.10	5.15
33 x 4	32.25	47.55	44.25	4.30	5.40
34 x 4	32.90	48.80	45.30	4.45	5.55
32 x 4½	42.45	52.15	48.60	5.25	6.55
33 x 4½	44.25	53.55	49.80	5.40	6.75
34 x 4½	44.60	55.00	51.20	5.55	6.95
35 x 4½	46.35	56.20	52.40	5.65	7.05
36 x 4½	46.90	57.65	53.65	5.85	7.30
33 x 5	54.30	65.15	60.70	6.50	8.15
35 x 5	57.10	68.30	63.70	6.75	8.45
37 x 5	60.10	71.40	66.60	7.00	8.75

PENNSYLVANIA RUBBER COMPANY

Jeannette, Pa.

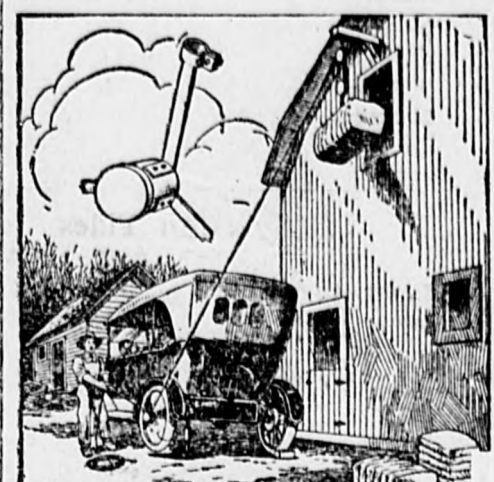
HOISTING DRUM ON AUTO WHEEL

Addition of Small Device Makes
It Possible to Use Car for
Hoisting Purposes.

PUT ON DIRECTLY OVER HUB

Solid Piece of Oak May Be Quickly
Attached or Taken Off—Heavy
Loads Can Be Handled—Illustration
Self-Explanatory.

In cases of emergency, the rear, or driving wheel of an automobile may be used as a drum around which the line from a hoisting tackle is wound. The power from the wheel, when turning free from the ground, is sufficient to exert great force in winding up the tackle rope. For that purpose, the drum described was designed to be attached directly over the hub, and to the spokes of the wheel. It may be quickly put on or taken off, and is



The Addition of a Small Drum to
Rear-Wheel Hub Makes Possible the
Use of a Car for Hoisting.

small enough to prevent the wheel, when turning under normal speed, from being unduly strained by heavy loads.

Dimensions of Drum.

A solid piece of oak, about eight inches in diameter should be turned out in the shape of a cylinder five inches long. For large cars this may be increased in size. Surmount the drum with a disk, somewhat larger, to act as a rim, and bore a hole in the opposite end of the drum just large enough to fit snugly over the hub of the wheel. Then make three arms of strap iron, large enough to reach a good way up the spokes of the wheel. Bolt these at equal distances around the circumference of the drum, setting them in flush.

How Hoisting Is Done.

To operate, back the car up until it is near the tackle, and jack up the wheel upon which the drum has been placed. The other wheel must be blocked so that it will not turn. Give the hauling rope a few turns about the drum, then apply the power to the wheel and at the same time pull easily upon the rope, keeping it taut on the drum. In this way heavy loads can be raised that would otherwise be beyond the ability of one man to handle.—L. B. Robbins, Harwich, Mass., in Popular Mechanics Magazine.

USE SPONGE ON WET TIRES

Wiping Them Off and Then Carefully
Drying Them Will Prevent Annoy-
ing Rim Rust.

After driving in wet weather if the car owner is careful to sponge off the tires when he returns to the garage and then wipes them dry, especially along the beads, he will do much to prevent the formation of rust. This advice is particularly applicable during the spring months of frequent and copious rains.

Always Carry a Rope.

One of the most useful things to carry in the car on tours is 25 feet of half-inch manila rope, which has almost endless uses.

Necessary Adjustment.

Why is an adjustment necessary? Do not make it unless it is.



Every tire has embossed on the side a serial number. It is important that the car owner should have a record of this number in each case and such record should be made when the tire is bought.

A lap robe, a gunny sack, or even some old newspapers will frequently be enough to get a car out of deep sand or a mudhole if placed in front of the rear wheels to provide traction.

In inspecting the springs attention should be given to the spring hangers and other subsidiary parts. Lost motion, usually side play, often develops in the spring hangers and shackles.

Motorists frequently overload their storage batteries by the use of electrical accessories not included in the car's regular equipment and then wonder what's wrong.

CAP and BELLS



A NEW REMEDY.

"Oh, dear, we have had such trouble with our son Archibald," exclaimed Mrs. Hi-uppe at the bridge party. "We had to take him out of college because he overstudied."

"And where is he now, Mrs. Hi-uppe?" asked Mrs. Heepsadough, sweetly.

"We've started him on the stage, so he could get his health back by understudying."

The Query Department.
Dear Star—Can you tell me what kind of wood these here xylophones that the vaudeville fellers play are made of?—Lumberman.

Answer—Nope, but they make such dandy harmony if they are well beaten that we suppose they make 'em out of chord wood.

Labor-Saving Device.
"A motion picture snowstorm is a great improvement over the old-fashioned shower of white paper," remarked the man about town.

"Yes, indeed," said the leading lady. "It saves my maid the trouble of picking scraps of paper out of my coiffure before I change from rags and tatters to an evening gown for the next act."

Asserting Himself.
"What good does it do you to shake your fist at a reckless motorist after he has nearly run you down? He's speeding on his way and doesn't see you."

"That's true," replied the pedestrian, "but I can at least show curious on-lookers that I am a man of some spirit."

One Way to Achieve Success.
"How went the bazaar?"
"A great success in one way."
"Yes?"
"The ladies got so disgusted with the poor business done that they went straight home and touched their husbands for the amount they wanted to raise."—London Answers.

O. H. ANSWER THE CHILD!

Pa, was Job a doctor?

Not that I know of, why do people have so much to say about the patients of Job?

Splendid Confusion.

Ideals vast and glorious dreams
Of thought now take command.
And yet the more I read it seems
The less I understand!

Just So.

"I want an actress for vaudeville."

"All right."

"For a skit."

"Very good."

"Not a heavy, ponderous woman—"

"I know. For a skit—something skittish."

Calming Him Down.

Mr. Blinks—Here's a \$50 milliner's bill I've just paid; another case of a fool and his money soon parted.

Mrs. Blinks—I know, dear, but just think how fortunate it is that you are one of those who have money.

Marriage an Eye Opener.

Wife (complainingly)—You used to say before we were married that I was a dream.

Hub—You were. A dream is something that wakes up from and discovers that it wasn't so.



Just a Toy.
"What did your wife say, if anything, when she struck you?"
"She said, 'Woman is a plaything, just a toy.' And then she slapped me over, judge."

Reason Enough.
Gotrox—What! Marry my daughter! Why, you must be destitute of reason!"

Mind on Something Else.

At a medical examination a young aspirant was asked, "When does mortification ensue?"

"When you propose and are rejected," was the answer that greeted the amazed examiner.

Present Impossibility.

"I have no reason to doubt it," replied his friend as they entered a cigar store prepared to pay a nickel more than they did the last time. "A dollar went farther in those days than it does now."

Legal Pun.

"A petition for an injunction, based upon a somewhat doubtful assertion of fact," says a New York lawyer, "came before one of the justices of the supreme court of this state. After consideration of the affidavit of the petitioner the justice remarked: 'In this case an injunction will not lie, even if the relator does.'"—Case and Comment.

Appropriate.
Kidd—Say, why do you call that bill collector, Slim?
Kidder—'Cause he always finds me out.

Smacks of Contempt.

"Procrastination is the thief of time."

"Maybe so, but you don't want to shoot that around a law court."

Their Advantage.

"Manicurists are lucky these days."

"In what way?"

"No matter what happens, they always have a job on hand."

Too Idealistic.

"Did your friend use crude oil on her furniture as I advised?"

"No; objected to anything which was not refined."

Breaking Him In.

Edwin—Just one, dearest! You'll be the first girl I ever kissed.

Angelina—Oh! Is that so? Turn your face this way. I'll show you how.

Mixed Up.

"Pretty state of affairs, isn't it?"

"Yes, it is an ugly business, but somebody will have to pay handsomely for it."

The Largest Butterfly.

The largest butterfly known is found in British New Guinea, and there only. Measured across the wings, specimens are often from 8 to 11 inches wide.

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

Published every Friday by the
GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT
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Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass. (Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.

WEYMOUTH, AUGUST 1, 1919

Weymouth Temperature

	6 A. M.	12 M.	6 P. M.
Friday, July 25	74	78	72
Saturday	66	80	70
Sunday	69	85	86
Monday	78	91	88
Tuesday	70	80	76
Wednesday	62	74	70
Thursday	63	76	82
Friday, Aug. 1	62	—	—

Daily High Tides

	A. M.	P. M.
Friday, Aug. 1	3.30	3.45
Saturday	4.15	4.45
Sunday	5.15	5.30
Monday	6.00	6.30
Tuesday	7.00	7.15
Wednesday	7.45	8.15
Thursday	8.45	9.00
Friday, Aug. 8	9.30	9.45



Frederick Nicholas and family are home from a visit of several weeks with relatives in Taunton.

The fire department was called on a still alarm Sunday morning to the old Walsh paint shop where there was a small fire in the part occupied by the Bagnell potato chip company.

—Mrs. Annie Niles, wife of George P. Niles, died at her home on Front street Wednesday morning. She was born in this town 62 years ago, and was a daughter of the late Francis and Harriett Tilden. Besides her husband she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Henry Bullard of Milford; two sons, Russell Niles of Rockland and Thornton Niles of this town; a sister, Mrs. Granville E. Field; and a brother Frank Tilden. The funeral will take place from the late home this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

—Charles Edward has sold his house on Bellevue road to Mr. Payne.

—Earle Pray is spending his two weeks vacation at Scituate Beach.

—Miss Elizabeth Mulligan, daughter of Thomas F. Mulligan of Commercial street, East Braintree, died at her home Saturday. She was for several years teacher in the Sunday School at the Church of the Sacred Heart. Besides her father she is survived by a sister, Miss Agnes Mulligan, and three brothers: Frederick, John and George Mulligan. The funeral took place Tuesday morning from the church of the Sacred Heart. Rev. Fr. J. B. Holland celebrated mass. The music was under the direction of the church organist, Mrs. John Hanley. The interment was at St. Francis Xavier cemetery.

The old Walsh paint shop near the railroad station has been purchased by G. Herbert Baker, who will remodel it into tenements.

—Miss Fannie Caulfield has resumed her duties at the office of the Fore River Ship Company, after being off duty for some weeks on account of illness, the result of a fall.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Devlin of Dorchester have been visiting her sister Mrs. Sadie Galvin of Front street.

—Mrs. Millard P. Bryant is on a visit to relatives in Jay, Maine.

—Leon Shaw is spending the summer at Brant Rock where he is playing in the orchestra at the Casino.

—The Hancock of Brockton landed first honors at the muster at Holbrook on Saturday with a stream of 188 ft., 6 1/4 in. The Union of East Braintree best stream was 149 ft., 5 in., but the wind blew furiously during the Union playing period.

—William B. Gutterson has sold his estate on Bellevue road, East Braintree, to a Mr. Wallace of Hingham. Mr. Gutterson has bought an estate at Greenbush and will move to that place.

—Letter Carrier Philip Monroe is having his vacation. George Gloster is covering his route.

—Mrs. Catherine Sullivan and son Peter Sullivan are visiting in Nashua, N. H.

—Russell Dexheimer and family moved this week into the Regan house on Bryant avenue.

—William Dwyer has taken a position as chauffeur for Pray & Kelley.

—Every issue of the Gazette-Transcript during August will contain FIVE complete stories on pages 11 and 14, and as usual a full page of pictures, a woman's page and a household page. The "News Review of Current Events" on page 2 is written by an expert, and automobile owners find many good hints on page 3. Old residents read with interest the Anniversary column and other regular features.

EAST WEYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH CENTER



—The Weymouth Band will give an open-air concert in Jackson Square, Friday evening, Aug. 8.

—East Weymouth news will be found every week in the church column, the club and social column and on other pages.

—The assessors anticipate an increase in the tax rate because of reduced revenue from the State, and some new assessments.

—East Weymouth patrons of the street railway do not relish the walk between Lincoln Square and Washington Square where the road-way is being rebuilt, but good progress is being made.

—Sergeant Cornelius Condrick of the Pioneer Infantry arrived at Camp Merritt this week. He went with Captain Ernest Lincoln to Iowa where their troops will be mustered out. The sergeant will then return to Camp Devens for his discharge.

—Chief Bert Double received his discharge from the Navy at the Hingham training ships this week.

—Harvey Carlstrom of Myrtle street enlisted yesterday in the merchant marine.

—James Murphy, the motorman, is moving his family from the building recently bought by the Knights of Columbus to a place on Commercial street.

—Daniel Howley, battery coach for the Detroit base ball club visited his home on Broad street this week.

—Albert and Lawrence Schofield have returned from vacations spent in Ayer and also in New Hampshire. —Harold Fay of Jamaica Plain has taken up his residence here and has moved into a house on Putnam street.

—Ida Cronin of Pleasant street has bought a Ford sedan car.

—Samuel French who is in the Marine Corps has been visiting his parents on Pleasant street. He expects to be discharged at an early date.

—Walter Curtis of Ashmont street is able to be out after his recent illness. His poor health compelled him to sell his livestock.

—Samuel Schofield and Robert Connell took a party of friends on an auto trip for a picnic in Holbrook last Saturday.

—Cards have been received from Joseph Toohar, who has reached the Pacific coast with the fleet. During the trip he will see many strange countries.

—Joseph Kelley of Madison street injured his hand while at work at the ship yard yesterday.

—Maynard Carter of Commercial street is awaiting his discharge at Hingham. He has just returned from a trial trip with the U. S. S. Rogers.

—Leo Drysdale of Shawmut street has purchased a Packard touring car.

—George Clark of Randall avenue was held blameless in connection with the death of an Italian by his automobile at Central Square about three weeks ago and was discharged in the Quincy court yesterday.

Our tailoring business is not showing the usual summer let-up. Orders continue to come in for custom-made suits. Our stock is good and prices moderate. Why not order yours now from C. R. Denbroeder, 750 Broad street.—Advertisement.

—Misses Loreen and Ethel Kimball of Broad street are on a visit to relatives in Canton.

—Better bargains in shoes can be obtained at W. M. Tirrells than in Boston or elsewhere. The same make sells for \$2 or \$3 less.

—Manager McGrory of the Odd Fellows Opera House is presenting some interesting pictures, and continues to draw big houses. The August attractions are printed on page 16.

—The new offices and sample rooms at the Alden, Walker & Wilde factory are nearly completed and are right up to date.

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—Bernice Lane is the guest of her aunt in Accord for the week.

—Mrs. W. E. Durant spent Sunday in Assinippi with her party of friends.

—Mrs. Charles Hanson of North street has had a guest, her mother, Mrs. Annie MacKay of Dorchester.

—Carrie Rogers of Bridge street has returned from a short visit in New York.

—Mrs. Christian Krough of North street entertained a party of friends from Quincy on Thursday.

—Mrs. Charles Austin of Standish road is entertaining her friend, Mrs. George Allison of Malden.

—Mesdames, Alice and Lucy Miller are at Parker's Head, Maine the guests of Mrs. George Lewis of East Weymouth.

—Arthur Christy, who has been in service for the past 18 months arrived home early in the week.

—Mrs. Herbert Annis of South Braintree was the week end guest of Mrs. Myles Keene of Green street.

—Miss Florence Flickinger of 303 North street is at Sharon in charge of a girls and boys camp.

—Miss Mary Delory of North street was taken to the Carney hospital on Thursday to be operated on for appendicitis.

—The L. A. K. C. B. club will hold an all-day circle at the clubhouse on Wednesday of next week.

—Prof. Joseph, Thompson of Amherst college was the guest on Sunday of his sister, Mrs. Elliot Lambert at the Thompson bungalow on Green street.

—Edna Austin is spending the week in South Quincy the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Austin.

—Mrs. Charles Hansen is spending the week in Roxbury, the guest of her friend Mrs. Thomas.

—Troop 6, B. S. A. held an open air meeting at Great Hill beach Monday evening.

—Miss Marie Delory of Norton street has returned from a week's camping.

—Mrs. Paul Delory is enjoying a week's vacation.

—Theodore Bettencourt of Union avenue is substituting at the South Weymouth fire station for Chauffeur Hunt who is on his annual vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Lang of Bridge street announce the birth of a baby boy on Saturday of last week.

—Leah and Marion Bleakney and Florence Spaulding with Mr. C. M. Spaulding motored to New Hampshire on Thursday and will spend the remainder of the week as the guests of Mrs. Bertha Eno.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Bourne and daughters of Colonial Point left for Kentucky on Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bleakney of Beals street spent the week end in Rockland the guests of relatives.

—Eleanor, young daughter of Mr. Charles Bleakney has returned from a Boston hospital where she has had her tonsils removed.

—Bernard Sherman scratched his face and sprained his wrist, when he fell from a swing this week landing in an ash pile.

—Alberta and Edward Pratt of Malden are spending two weeks with their aunt, Mrs. Morphet.

—Harold French has had electric lights installed in his house and shop.

—Sergeant Arthur Christie arrived home Wednesday evening after two years service, one year of which was overseas. He was transferred from the 101st Infantry to a Southern camp where he trained recruits.

—Captain and Mrs. Reuben Cameron of Gloucester, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Morrill and their two children of Melrose and Mrs. George Poole and her son and daughter of Woonsocket, R. I., spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sherman of Green street.

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THIS YEAR A HOT YEAR

July departed leaving a record of an accumulated excess temperature of 87 degrees for the 31 days, and an excess of 1.27 inches of rain.

The first seven months of 1919, ending yesterday, show an accumulated excess temperature totaling 757 degrees, distributed as follows: January, 196; February, 129; March, 17; April, 47; May, 77; June, 43; July, 87.

The year 1919 to date, notwithstanding an excess rainfall last month, has a rain deficiency of 2.11 inches.

—Have the Gazette-Transcript sent to your vacation address. No extra charge for postage.

Nash's Corner

and Main Street

—John Seabury of Main street is enjoying a pleasure trip through the western part of the country.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elsner of Main street are visiting relatives in Portland, Maine.

—John Fisher Robinson of Main street is enjoying a three weeks vacation from his duties at Burdett Commercial School, in Boston.

—Everett Callahan of West street has left for New York to join his ship, the U. S. S. Oklahoma, after a 14 days' furlough.

—Preston Stowell of Main street has resigned his position with the Fore River Ship Corporation.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stone of Main street are spending a two weeks' vacation in Maine.

—Miss Lillian Blanchard is enjoying an outing with friends in Auburn, Maine.

—Mrs. Mary Pierce is confined to her home on Main street, and is under the care of a trained nurse.

—Miss Lina Loud of West street has been spending a few days with friends in Scituate.

—Mrs. Nellie Hollis has returned to her duties at the laundry having greatly improved from her recent accident.

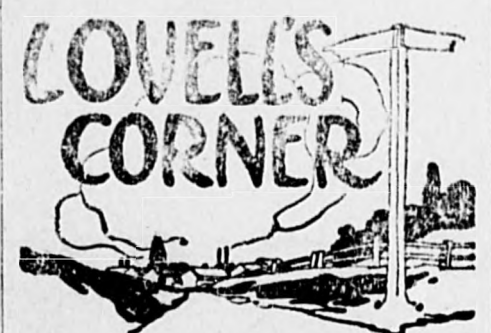
—Miss Edna Williams is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. E. L. Litchfield.

—J. H. Robinson of Main street is spending a few days at Machias, Maine.

—Harold Condrick of Main street is slowly improving at the Bay State Hospital from a surgical operation.

—Miss Doris Monroe is spending a week with her aunt at Melrose.

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—The Ever-Progressive class held their usual monthly business meeting at the home of Mrs. John Maynard, Tuesday evening.

—Miss Nellie M. Holbrook is visiting in East Bethel, Vermont.

—Mr. and Mrs. Huntington Sanford are spending several weeks at Mattapoisett.

—The Porter M. E. Sunday School will hold their annual picnic at Nantasket Beach on Saturday, August 2.

—Mrs. Lydia Holmes is staying at Saco, Maine, for two weeks.

—A ball game was played between the East and South Weymouth Odd Fellows last Saturday afternoon on the Lovell's Corner playground. The score was 18 to 10 in favor of South Weymouth.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jerpi are the parents of a daughter born last Sunday.

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J. F. HUFF General Trucking And JOBBING

BY TRUCK. GOOD SERVICE.

127 Pine St., South Weymouth

Tel. 417-W 4t, 30-33*

NOTICE

NOMINATION PAPERS

The Board of Registrars of Weymouth will be in session at the

Town Office, Savings Bank Bldg.

EAST WEYMOUTH

On Fridays, July 25, Aug. 1, 8, 15, 1919

From 7.30 to 8.30 P. M.

For the purpose of certifying to names on the nomination papers nominating candidates to be voted for at the primaries August 15, at 5 o'clock, P. M., last day for filing Primary nomination papers.

BENJAMIN F. SMITH
CLAYTON B. MERCHANT
PATRICK E. CORRIGAN
MARSHALL P. SPRAGUE
Board of Registrars.

People tell us our store is different

Of course it's different

Because it's a Service Grocery. It's not just a store where groceries are sold.

It's a place where everything is done to make buying groceries a real pleasure.

A big stock of things to eat. Courteous, intelligent clerks who understand their business thoroughly. Prompt deliveries.

Two telephones that are always open to you.

A store that sells quality goods which it can recommend without the slightest fear or hesitation. To illustrate what we mean, just consider the question of baking powder. It's only a small part of our entire business but we consider it a most important feature.

Because baking powder plays such a vital part in the preparation of food in your home. If it isn't good it can ruin a great amount of good material. Therefore the baking powder we recommend must be good—so good that we won't have the slightest chance of displeasing a customer.

RYZON

IS SUCH A BAKING POWDER.

It's pure, it's always uniform, always efficient and it will do anything any other baking powder will do. It's priced fairly and honestly, too

40 cents per pound tin

Sweet Chocolate	cake 10c	Shoe Polishes	13c
Baker's Carnes		2 in 1, Black, White	
Corn	can 17c	Peas	can 18c
Fancy Maine, Style No. 2		Small sweet, Wisconsin	
Salmon	1 lb. tin 40c	Tea	1lb. 39c
Steak fancy, Chinook		Other stores charge 50c	
Sunseal Sunnycorn	19c	Troco Nut Oleo	1 lb. 40c
Grapelade	Welch's 35c	Py Lemon	12c
Coffee	Peirce's, No. 59 40c lb. La Touraine 55c lb.	Olive Meats	15c
		For Garnishing Salads, etc.	

HUNT'S MARKET GROCERY

Washington Square, Weymouth

Telephones, Wey. 152 and 551-W

Opp. Post-Office

PRESERVING JARS

MASON	E-Z SEAL
Pints \$1.10 doz	Pints \$1.10 doz
Quarts \$1.20 doz	Quarts \$1.20 doz
2 Quarts \$1.60 doz	2 Quarts \$1.60 doz

LOWEST PRICES IN MASSACHUSETTS

Jar Rings Jar Covers Jar Tops

All Preserving Necessities

SPECIAL THIS WEEK:

65 Sheets Roll Wax Paper

LARGEST EVER OFFERED FOR

10 cents

Whitney Stores Co.

1533 Hancock Street, Quincy, Mass.

If Gas is the most convenient fuel, why not use it for twelve months of the year.

Have you made your plans to use gas for fuel next winter?

Old Colony Gas Company

Braintree 310

Rockland 360

Newspaper Bills

To my customers in South Weymouth:

Paper bills are ready and must be paid at the store each month.

C. L. McGAW.

Successor to N. E. Williams.

CLUB and SOCIAL

A birthday party was held Saturday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stone, Summer street in honor of their daughter Dorothy's eleventh birthday. Twenty guests were present; games were played and refreshments were served. Miss Dorothy received many beautiful gifts. All enjoyed a pleasant evening.

Miss Mary Widely of Washington, D. C., has been the guest of Mrs. George M. Hoyt of 62 Hillcrest road.

Mrs. Mae Sandberg of East Weymouth was matron of honor at the marriage of Miss Rachel Carroll and George H. Sullivan at Adams Shore, July 16.

Misses Helen Dowd and Alice Curley are spending their two weeks vacation at Marana-Cook, Maine.

Mrs. Raymond King and baby, and also her sister, Miss Irene Boudreau of East Somerville, are spending two weeks vacation at the home of Mrs. J. P. Jensen of Forest street, South Weymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Sparring and family are the guests of friends in Rockland, Maine.

Misses Lillian and Pearl Brest of Brockton and Beatrice Cohen of Dorchester are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Bloom at their cottage at Rockland Hill, Nantasket Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Sullivan have just returned from an auto trip to Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Loud, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fogg and Mrs. Carrie Our went on an automobile trip to New Hampshire on Sunday and brought home 75 quarts of blueberries that they picked in a few hours.

Miss Eveline Nash of the W. M. Tirrell shoe store, is enjoying her annual vacation.

Ensign, Edward H. Sweeney, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sweeney of Franklin street and Miss Mary G. Goldrick, a Brockton school teacher were married in that city on Tuesday.

Miss Edith B. Lyon, clerk at the Weymouth post office is having her annual vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stockwell of Los Angeles, formerly of Weymouth, are here on a visit. He was in the paper business here about three years ago when he sold out to Charles Smith and went to California. He came all the way from California by automobile taking 16 days to make the trip. They slept in the automobile every night stopping at hotels and restaurants for their meals.

Mrs. Hattie Batchelder and her niece, Edith Baker are at East Jeffery, N. H.

Miss Helen Field of Broad street has been spending her vacation at Goff's Falls, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher are spending a few weeks at Seaside Beach.

The 1919 Canning class met at the High School Tuesday morning. The name "Welkit" club was chosen for a name. A lesson on canning string beans was given under the direction of Miss Sarah E. Brassil and Mrs. Warren Menchin. So far this season the club has canned 117 pints of fruit and vegetables.

Mrs. Lawrence Pray entertained the members of the Winona club at her home on Front street Tuesday evening.

Miss Louise Hunt has been entertaining Miss Sawyer of Watertown.

Mrs. Louise Farrar Hamilton of Granite street is on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gallant in Burlington, Vt.

Mrs. Kate Holbrook of King Cove beach entertained the Braintrust Sons of Veterans and S. of V. Auxiliary at her home last Saturday afternoon and evening. Special guests from the East Weymouth auxiliary were present.

Miss Louise Pray of Summer street is at home from a two weeks stay at Mount Vernon New Hampshire.

Miss Barbara Senior of Cornwall on the Hudson, N. Y., is spending two weeks with relatives in town.

Michael J. Sullivan of Buffalo, N. Y., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald of Lake street, returned home last Saturday.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

Mrs. Margaret Curtis of East street is enjoying the company of her son Frank Curtis, who makes his home in Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Mary Arnold, aged 90 years, passed away at her late home on East Commercial street on Saturday, after a short illness. Mrs. Arnold has been a life-long resident of Weymouth, having been in very feeble health for a long time. Funeral services were held at her late home on Monday afternoon, and the interment took place at the Weymouth Heights cemetery.

Edward Bates left for New Haven, Conn., on Tuesday where he has been sent to take up a position for the Aberthaw Construction Company.

Mrs. Charles Macker and mother Mrs. E. C. Swift, are home from a two weeks' sojourn with relatives and friends at Falmouth and Oak Bluffs.

Donald McDowell is in Manomet at a Boy Scouts camp this week.

Don't forget the annual grand country fair given by the parish of Trinity church on the grounds of Crag Cliff residence of Rev. William Hyde on Saturday afternoon and evening this week.

P. W. Winn and his two daughters who have made a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Henley, have now returned to their home in Richmond, Va.

Mr. John Merrill Barnard is home from France, and at present Mr. and Mrs. Barnard are stopping with Mrs. Barnard's mother, Mrs. Margaret Curtis of East street.

Chester Barnard and Miss Hope Barnard, formerly of this place, were in town Sunday visiting their brother, John M. Barnard.

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Steele entertained a large family gathering at their home on Sunday.

Prof. J. O. Thompson of Amherst has been a recent guest of relatives at the Heights.

Miss Winfred Bowe of Hyde Park was entertained by her aunt, Mrs. Elmer Lunt of Church street over Saturday and Sunday.

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WEYMOUTH SERVICE CLUB

The dance Friday evening met with the usual success. The chaperones were, Mrs. Cole and Mrs. Holbrook of South Weymouth and Mrs. Libby of East Weymouth. The girls attending the dance were from South Weymouth.

On Sunday evening a group of girls from Weymouth served a supper after which games were played.

On Tuesday evening a concert was given by Miss Grace Donovan of Weymouth, Miss Thoe Keith of East Weymouth and the Misses Mildred Leary and Helen Simpson of South Weymouth. Dancing followed the concert. The chaperon was Mrs. Warren Menchin of North Weymouth.

The club with its home comforts including the ever popular "cookie jar" is a source of great pleasure to the men in the service.

SURPRISE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lang, formerly of Weymouth, now residing at 276 Hollis avenue, Atlantic, got the surprise of their lives on Saturday evening when a party of their old Weymouth friends dropped in on them to welcome them back from Canada. The company included the following: Mr. and Mrs. W. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. D. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. J. McCulloch, Mrs. P. McDove, Mr. and Mrs. A. Allison of Atlantic, Mr. and Mrs. J. Heggie of Quincy, Miss Millar, Miss Allison, Miss Rankin, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. C. Burnett of South Weymouth, and Ralph Gardner of Brockton.

With tea, cake, cream and fruit, coupled with song, story and dance, a very enjoyable time was spent. During a lull in the proceedings Mrs. Lang was presented with a handsome china tea set. Mr. Lang on behalf of Mrs. Lang replied and gave all a hearty invitation to come down to Atlantic whenever they felt like losing some of the Weymouth dust.

The annual "Country Fair" by the parish of Trinity Church will be held at the residence of Rev. William Hyde of Commercial street, Weymouth Heights, on Saturday afternoon and evening, Aug. 2. All the usual attractions will be there and Coyle's orchestra will furnish music. Sewall's jitney will carry the people from Washington Square to the grove beginning at 2 P. M.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams and family are spending a vacation in Maine.

Frank Horgan, having returned from over seas, is awaiting his discharge at Camp Devens.

Alvin Rockwood has recently returned from the Bay State Hospital where he recently underwent treatment.

Preston Stowell has taken a position at the Crawford Machine shop.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hunt are visiting relatives at Portland, Maine.

Alvin Johnson of Braintree, formerly of this place, was renewing acquaintances in town Tuesday. He has just received a discharge after 22 months service in the Navy.

Miss Lucia Nash left Tuesday for New York, where she will join a party of friends leaving for Panama.

Daniel and James Santry have returned from service overseas.

The Norfolk Club ball team will play Duxbury A. A. at the Duxbury fair to be held Saturday.

W. T. Riley and family have returned to their home on Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Orcutt observed a wedding anniversary at their home at South Weymouth on Sunday evening. They had as special guests a number of young men of the village with whom they had corresponded while in the service. The evening was spent with orchestra music. Refreshments were served.

Leo Madden returned Saturday after several months overseas.

Mrs. Marcia Baldwin is visiting friends at East Lexington.

Mrs. Alvin Hatch of Cleveland, Ohio is visiting her sister, Mrs. Rosa Faxon.

Mrs. James Tirrell is improving from her illness.

George Crowther is away on his annual vacation.

Mrs. B. J. Berquest of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lindblow.

Charles Grundstrom is able to be out after his recent illness.

Lawrence Brennan and family have moved to Central street.

Edward Croker has returned from overseas.

H. B. Ruggles and family have moved to Wollaston.

Henry W. Savage, Inc., reports that final papers have gone to record in the sale made by it of property situated on Pine street, South Weymouth, consisting of 10 acres of land, an eight-room house, barn and outbuildings, John F. Donovan conveyed to Theodore D. Robucanu.

Josiah Fogg Reed died on Sunday at Albuquerque, New Mexico. The body will be brought to South Weymouth for interment.

Every issue of the Gazette-Transcript during August will contain FIVE complete stories on pages 11 and 14, and as usual a full page of pictures, a woman's page and a household page. The "News Review of Current Events" on page 2 is written by an expert, and automobile owners find many good hints on page 3. Old residents read with interest the Anniversary column and other regular features.

TREMONT THEATRE

First of the musical comedies of the new season is "See-Saw" which Henry W. Savage will bring to the Tremont Theatre, Boston, Saturday evening, August 2. The comedy is by Earl Dorr Biggers, the music by Louis A. Hirsch, and for once Mr. Savage is willing to commit himself before a verdict from the public has been obtained. He says that "See-Saw" is on a par with any of the long lists of successes which George Ade ever wrote for him, which from H. W. S. is the last word of confidence. "See-Saw" is a dramatization of Biggers' rapid-fire novel, "Love Insurance." An English aristocrat, Lord Harrowby, is hard pressed by numerous creditors on the eve of his marriage to an American heiress, Cynthia Meyrick. He bethinks himself of Lloyds, the London institution which will insure you against anything from colics to breach of promise.

This resume omits to mention Charley Meakins part in the plot, or that Mabel Duryea is a siren who pursues his lordship over the bounding sea only to get left at the dock. But Charles Brown is the impetuous lord, Frank Carter the young American, and Dorothea Mackaye the heiress without a flaw. The piece is the antithesis of a revue. It is a love comedy set to music, full of life and fun and melodies that have inspired the director of dances, Julian Alfred to evolve some new steps for a group of coryphees every one of whom you want to call by her first name.

Prize winners from Weymouth at the Amherst Agricultural College include Adrian Barnes of South Weymouth, for market gardens; Herbert Keene of North Weymouth, for pigs; Pierce Fitzgerald of South Weymouth, for pigs.

Rev. W. W. Rose Called to Rochester

At the morning service at the Church of the Redeemer at Bridgeport, Conn., on Sunday says the local paper, Rev. William Wallace Rose, pastor for the past four years, announced his resignation, which already had been printed in the newspapers. He has accepted the pastorate of the First Universalist church of Rochester.

Rev. Mr. Rose, who is a graduate of Harvard and Tufts, came to Bridgeport in 1915 from a successful pastorate at South Weymouth, Mass. His first civic activity was his war against a liquor license held by the Hotel Atlas. His local pastorate has been very successful in stimulating interest. In the fall of 1915 he introduced an innovation in the

Sunday service in the form of evening sermons in which he introduced the illustrated lecture which proved to be a very popular feature. In the past four years all departments have been strengthened.

In the new field of endeavor Rev. Mr. Rose will have greater opportunities for his community activities. It was one of the largest churches in New York state of its denomination, outside of New York city. The church will shortly build a \$50,000 Memorial Sunday School building. In speaking of his resignation Mr. Rose told the members of the church that going to Rochester "was a promotion that you would not have me reject. It is an opportunity too big to let pass."



REV. W. W. ROSE

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SPECIAL For Saturday Only:

Fresh Killed Milk Fed Fowl	lb. 35c
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Compare these prices with any other market. Men of Weymouth—think it over for your own benefit.

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Buy your Meats and Provisions from the market that offers you the best obtainable at Rock Bottom Prices.

A Splendid Line of

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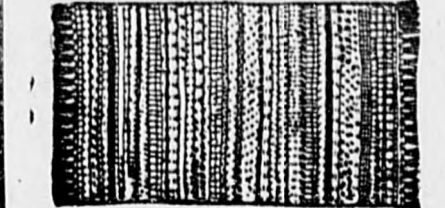
In our large stock you will find a style that will please you. Come and take your choice at these very easy summer terms.

25 Per Cent Off All Regular Prices on Hammocks



There's about 20 patterns left. We've sharply cut the prices to move them out at once.

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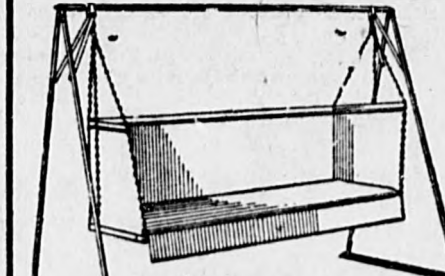


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The special price quoted is really lower than we can buy this hammock for today at wholesale. It's made of heavy gray duck. Other grades are reduced in price 20 to 25 per cent to close out the remaining stock and samples this week. All Metal stands at big reductions.

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE

Personal Property

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage of personal property given by John M. Lowell to Henry F. Lowell, dated November 22, 1916 and recorded with the records of mortgages of Personal Property in the clerk's office of the town of Weymouth, book 14, page 328, will be sold at public auction at 256 Main street, South Weymouth, Mass., on Saturday August 9, 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon for breach of condition therein contained and for the purpose of foreclosing the same all and singular the property conveyed by said mortgage, namely:

Three horses, two covered express wagons, two buggies, one platform wagon, all harnesses, robes, blankets and their appurtenances and all after acquired property together with the good will of certain express business known as Lowell's Express, excepting however book accounts due and payable on or before the date of these presents;

Meaning and intending hereby to convey the entire business known as Lowell's Express together with all the appurtenances thereto, except as above due notice of foreclosure having been given the mortgagor.

Amount bid on any of said property will be required to be paid for in cash at the time and place of sale.

HENRY F. LOWELL, Mortgagee.
3t, A18, 15

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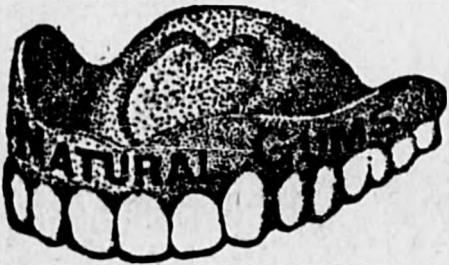


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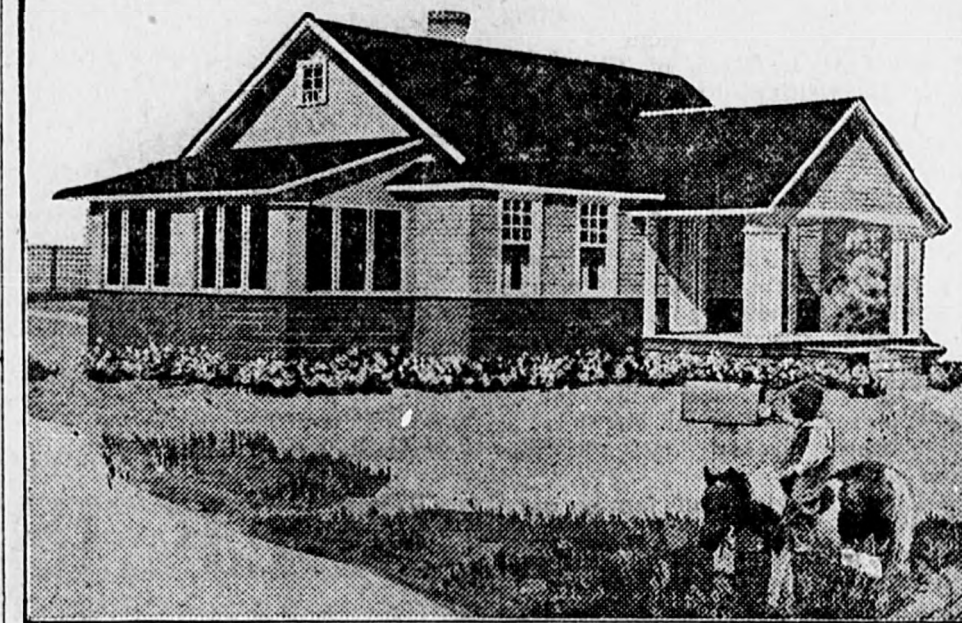
Will Accommodate Good-Sized Family and is Most Conveniently Arranged—Sleeping Porch Attractive Feature.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1327 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

There now is little difference in the homes designed for farms from those that are erected in cities. The comforts and conveniences that are found in town are embodied in the homes that are being erected on the farm, with the additional features that the work of the rural housewife requires.

To promote home building and to provide plans for houses that can be erected at a minimum cost, the United States department of agriculture recently designed a number of farm homes. All of these houses were small, but were planned so that the family would have a modern home.

The accompanying design follows out this idea. Here is a five-room house that will accommodate a good-sized family. It really is a four-room square house, with the kitchen added



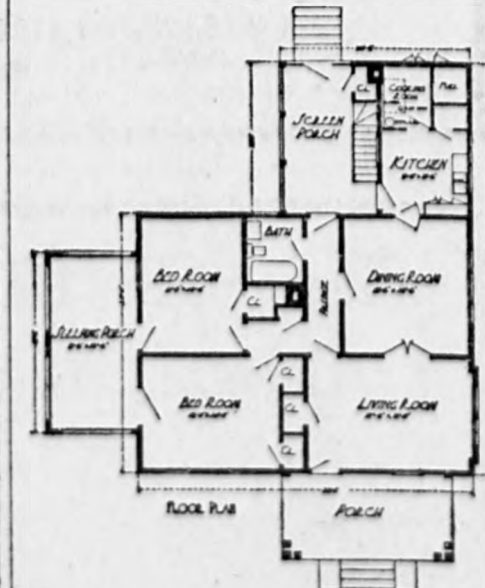
at the back and a sleeping porch put on the side where the bedrooms are located. A screened porch adjoining the kitchen also is a feature.

The dimensions of the main part of the house are 36 by 28 feet, while the kitchen and porch projection is 20 feet 6 inches by 18 feet. As will be seen by the accompanying illustration this home has an attractive exterior. The gables in the roof of the porch and the house, the method of applying the siding and the sleeping porch projection, all combine to make this an excellent design.

Four rooms, living and dining rooms and two bedrooms are contained in the main portion of the house. The floor plan shows how they are arranged. The living room is large, 17 feet 6 inches by 12 feet, and is connected with the dining room by double doors. The dining room is practically square, being 13 feet 6 inches by 14 feet 6 inches. A 4-foot passageway runs alongside the dining room and opening off it are two bedrooms and the bathroom. The front bedroom is 12 by 14 feet 6 inches, and the rear bedroom is 11 by 14 feet 6 inches.

One of the exceptional features of this design is the sleeping porch, which is connected with both the bedrooms. The dimensions of the porch are 9 feet 6 inches by 18 feet 6 inches, large enough to accommodate two full-sized beds. It may be partitioned if desired.

The kitchen is arranged to accommodate the needs of the farm. Adjoining it is a pantry on one side and a



cooking room on the other, while the large screened porch that opens off it provides a comfortable and pleasant place for the many duties that can be performed out of doors in the summer. A second entrance leads from the porch to the passageway, so that all the rooms in the house may be reached without going through the kitchen.

The bathroom is so located that there is little expense required to connect it with the water system from outdoors, and from the kitchen range where the water is heated. Running water now is found on most farms, and for this reason the design has been made so that it can be carried into the house at little additional cost.

What will appeal to the housewife in this design is the convenient arrangement of the rooms all on the one floor. There is no running up and down stairs required in doing the work, neither are there any unnecessary steps to be taken in getting from one room to another.

The cost of this house easily can be ascertained by consulting the local contractors and material dealer. Material and labor costs vary in different localities, but no matter where the farmer lives he will find that this house is comparatively inexpensive to build, while, at the same time, it will make a comfortable, convenient and attractive home.

Much has been written and more has been said about the advantages of building modern homes on the farms. When a farm home is to be built, however, there is no good reason why it should not embody the features that make for comfort and ease in doing the work required to keep it up. When these advantages are put into a design for a farm home, it would seem foolish to build anything else.

Building a home is something that most farmers do only once in a lifetime. Before building, therefore, it is wise to make a careful study of home designs. Consideration should be given to the size and number of rooms required; but greater thought should be expended on making the room arrangement compact and labor-saving. In this way the new home will be satisfactory to everyone who is going to live in it.

Now is an excellent time to build. Prices of both material and labor will not be less for a number of years to come, if in this generation. Just so long as foodstuffs cost as much as they

do now, labor, which is more than 80 per cent of the cost of building, will require living wages. Those wages will come down only when the price of food is reduced, a condition that no producer wants to see.

And He Spoke.

A county superintendent visited a consolidated school the other day. On his entrance the children began to cheer. The teacher was puzzled, especially as the cheering continued, and called on one of the children for an explanation. "We want him to make a speech," he told her.

"Pleased she turned to the superintendent. "What a compliment," she fluttered. The superintendent grinned. "Perhaps not," he said. "You see it hasn't been so long since I was a boy that I can't remember how we'd rather listen to the dryest kind of a speech rather than recite a hard lesson."

The teacher was embarrassed. And not the least bit relieving was the next speech of the school head. One of the boys said, "Oh, we weren't going to recite. The teacher was going to read to us."

"Well, I've been there, too," laughed that portly man. "So I'll go on and speak, anyway."

No Sense in Playing Martyr.

Affecting the abused mortal won't keep you from paying the fiddler. Some folks are always being made to bear the burden of things—so they would have you believe. The fact is so many people can't do a really big day's work and they throw in lots of bluff to make up for the shortage. But the more bluff they use the more they call attention to what they are. Air is unstable and the hotter it is the more it starts things. So beware of playing the martyr. There's nothing in it and the sooner you give it up the better. Face the music like a man. Be master of the situation instead of a whiner.

Parcel Post to Siam.

The Siamese director general of posts and telegraphs has officially notified the American consulate at Bangkok, relates the New York Times, that parcel post service between Siam and the United States via "Hongkong-Pacific" came into operation as from October 10, 1918. The rate from Siam to the United States is 95 stangs (about 35 cents gold) for parcels up to one pound in weight, and 40 stangs (13 cents gold) for each additional pound, each parcel being limited to 11 pounds in weight.

All Liable to Error.

Weeds are omnipresent; errors are to be found in the hearts of the most lovable.—George Sand.



My thoughts come flying forth in flocks. Gay, eager ones of vivid hue. But oh, the little winged things That will not flutter through!

The little lovely wistful things That start and then draw back with fear: These are the ones of all That I hold vastly dear.

—Grace Bostick.

SANDWICH FILLING OF VARIOUS KINDS.

A sandwich may be filled with meat, chicken or fish, making a sandwich which is in itself a meal, or filled with sweets, a dessert or a dainty to serve with a cup of tea or a glass of cooling beverage.

Cold meat put through the meat chopper, with a sweet pickle or two and bound together with a salad dressing, makes a good sandwich and one in which leftovers may be used without remarks from the family.

Veal and Tongue Sandwiches.—Put the veal and tongue through the meat chopper and moisten with a small amount of soup stock; season with paprika and nutmeg. Spread on buttered bread after chilling the meat. Any kind of meat, minced or sliced, mixed with various seasonings such as capers, pickles, nuts or olives will make, with a little ingenuity of the cook, a countless number of good and appetizing sandwiches.

Thinly sliced radishes, cucumbers, onions, chopped green peppers and lettuce make most tasty sandwich fillings.

Olives, either stuffed, green or ripe, may be mixed with nuts and boiled dressing, or added to cream cheese or to cottage cheese.

Cottage cheese with chopped candied cherries (or cream cheese is richer), makes a most tasty sandwich for a sweet sandwich.

Chopped celery and cheese (the American) and Roquefort are all good as filling.

A club sandwich is enjoyed by the men prepared as follows: Place a slice of tomato with salad dressing on a buttered slice of rye bread, add a layer of cream cheese mixed with chopped nuts, then top with a slice of rye bread.

Chopped hard-cooked egg mixed with butter, a pinch of mustard, salt and pepper makes a most appetizing sandwich.

Life is not so complex if we do not persist in making it so. We need faith; we need to be brave; we need chronically to keep the corners of the mouth turned up and not down. And after all it is only a step at a time.—Ralph Waldo Trine.

FOOD FOR HOT DAYS.

There is nothing that takes the place of good vegetables for hot weather dishes; they rank with fruit in importance. A healthy diet must include vegetables, for they not only build up the bones and teeth but supply bulk, which is an essential to intestinal movement; their chief value is in their mineral salts, which are needed to make good blood and produce changes in the body cells which are necessary to keep the body young and supple.

A rule which has no exceptions, is to cook vegetables in boiling water and most liquors should be saved for soups or to serve as a sauce with the vegetable; the liquor from beets is one to except.

String beans served with a bitter sauce or in a rich cream sauce are delicious, but for variety cook them two to three hours with a quarter of a pound of salt pork or a few slices of bacon if preferred. Cook down with the saucepan uncovered until the moisture is nearly all absorbed and evaporated, then add a tablespoonful or two of vinegar, salt if needed, and a dash of cayenne.

Creamed Onions and Tops.—Take finger-sized onions, cut, leaving a three-inch stem, cook until tender and serve in white sauce on toast asparagus is served. Young beets, tops and all, are very good served as a vegetable. Cook them until tender, chop or cut up in coarse bits and serve with butter and vinegar. The secret of savoriness in vegetables is care in seasoning. Do not always serve the same dish with the same seasonings.

When teaching a child to like a certain kind of vegetable make it as attractive as possible in appearance, and go farther to avoid disappointment; make it so tasty that no further urging is necessary.

Such vegetables as tender green peas should be cooked in as little water as possible, not to lose the good flavor. For this reason steaming is an economical method to use. The French cook peas in lettuce leaves in the top of the steamer; the lettuce is served as greens, making a most tasty dish. Serve with butter and a dash of vinegar.

Salads of various kinds, using both vegetables and fruits, are most acceptable hot weather dishes.

Nellie Maxwell

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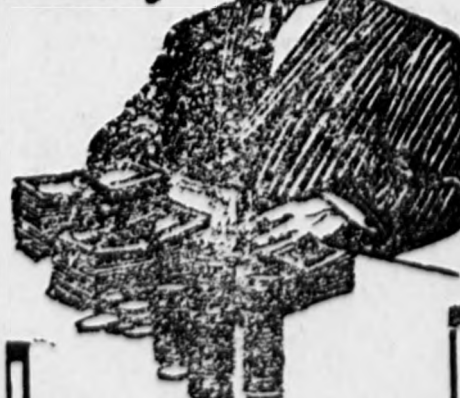
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DISH OF DANDELION GREENS IS SPLENDID TONIC FOR MAN AT ANY TIME OF THE YEAR



Greens Well Cooked and Attractively Served Are Liked by the Whole Family.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"One thing I thought I never could do was to make George like greens. He always said he didn't like 'grass,'" said Mrs. Moss as she looked with great satisfaction at the empty vegetable dish. "But today when I was out seeing how our grass seed was coming up I saw those nice tender-looking dandelion greens and could not resist gathering a basketful for dinner."

Her guest laughed. "Evidently George wasn't so hard to please after all. I saw him take two generous helpings and he seemed not to be doing it from a painful sense of duty, either. Wasn't his dislike of them due principally to the fact that you hadn't given him a chance to like greens at their best?"

"Of course it was," agreed Mrs. Moss. "I believe that is where many housewives make a mistake in choosing vegetables. They are so afraid that their husbands will not like different kinds that they use the same one or two vegetables all the time. As a result their diet is not nearly as varied as it might be and the members of the family miss the 'spring tonic' effect so many believe the greens would have on their systems."

"I'll warrant you if those women would cook greens by the recipe I used this noon and some others that I found in a newspaper under the heading, 'Recipes Tested in the Home Economics Experimental Kitchen of the United States Department of Agriculture,' nine out of every ten husbands would try them and call greens a good food."

General Preparation of Greens.

Pick over carefully, removing any discolored leaves, bits of grass, or other foreign material. Wash thoroughly, remove roots, drain, and cook until tender. If the full flavor of greens such as spinach is desired, cook in the water left on them after washing and their own juice. If a milder flavor is preferred, cook in two quarts of water and one teaspoonful of salt to a peck of greens, having the water boiling when greens are added. When cooked greens are used in making various dishes, they should be measured as dry as possible and any liquid which can be drained off may be used to make up the liquid called for by the recipe, or in making a soup.

Greens With Brown Tomato Sauce.
8 tablespoons butter 1 teaspoon lemon juice
4 small onions 1 large slice bread or other fat
4 teaspoon mustard 1/2 teaspoon highly-tarred (Worcestershire)
Few grains cayenne 1/4 cup stewed and strained tomatoes

Cook fat until well browned and add remaining ingredients. Serve hot with three cupfuls cooked greens. This amount will make eight average-sized servings.

Stuffed Peppers.
2 tablespoons butter 1 cup greens finely chopped
2 tablespoons flour 1/4 cup bread crumbs
2 green peppers 4 tablespoons bacon
1 onion finely chopped
Salt and pepper

Cut a slice from stem end of each pepper, remove seeds and parboil peppers 15 minutes. Fry bacon and onion three minutes; add flour, greens, salt, pepper, and bread crumbs. Cool mixture. Sprinkle peppers with salt, fill with cooked mixture, cover with buttered bread crumbs and bake ten minutes. Serve hot.

Spinach Egg Soup.
(For use also with kale, beet tops and Swiss chard.)

1 cup cooked greens 4 egg yolks or whole eggs
1 small onion 1 large slice bread or 1/4 teaspoon soda 6 soda crackers
1/4 cup butter or 1/2 teaspoon salt, other fat
Water enough to 1 tablespoon lemon juice or vinegar if desired

Cut onion in small pieces and cook it with spinach and soda in butter for a few minutes. Add bread or crackers and one quart hot water; cook slowly for an hour. Strain, season, add more water if necessary to make one quart soup and thicken with egg

yolks. To avoid curdling add a little of the hot soup cautiously to the yolks before putting the yolks into the larger amount of soup. Less egg may be used and milk may be used in place of part of the water. One quart of soup makes eight average servings.

Rice Timbales With Sauce of Greens and Cheese.

1/2 cup rice 1 quart boiling water
1 teaspoon salt
Wash rice three or four times or until water is clear. Add slowly to boiling salted water so that boiling is not checked. Boil 30 minutes or until soft. Drain and let dry, then place lightly in slightly greased small molds. Let stand in hot water ten minutes. Serve with the following sauce:
2 tablespoons flour 1/4 cup milk, hot
stirred until 2 tablespoons cheese smooth in 1/4 cup 1/2 teaspoon salt, milk
Cook 15 minutes in double boiler and add quarter cupful cooked and finely chopped greens.

Pennsylvania Greens.
3 slices bacon cut 1/4 cup mild vinegar, fine
2 eggs 1/2 teaspoon salt
Fry bacon. Beat eggs, add vinegar, salt, and pepper, and stir into the bacon fat. Cook until slightly thick. Cook greens until tender and drain. Pour sauce over them just before serving and serve hot.

Kale Souffle.
(For use also with Swiss chard or spinach.)
1 1/2 cups finely 1/4 cup liquid (milk, cream, soup stock, vegetable juice or 1/2 cup flour mixture of two or more of these)
4 eggs 1 teaspoon lemon juice or vinegar
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Chop the greens very fine. A meat chopper with coarse cutter is good for this purpose. Melt the butter, add the flour, and cook about one minute. Add the milk, stirring constantly, and cook until mixture is smooth and thick. Add chopped greens and egg yolks un-beaten, and the seasonings. Beat whites of eggs stiff. (Add them to the other mixture by the cutting and folding process.) Pour into buttered baking dish and cook 30 minutes in slow oven, or until firm and brown on top. Serve at once.

USE FIRELESS COOKER TO KEEP LUNCH HOT

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

When doing many kinds of winter farm work men find it necessary to carry a noon lunch. Without the aid of a fireless cooker this meal is usually cold and consequently unappetizing on a day when the mercury hovers near the zero point.

A home-made fireless cooker constructed from a galvanized iron bucket with a cover, according to directions given in Farmers' Bulletin 771—on home-made fireless cookers and their use—will enable a hot meal to be served in the woods or elsewhere on the coldest of days. There is little time or expense entailed in the manufacture of these time savers and comfort givers.

OF INTEREST to the HOUSEWIFE

Save all paraffin paper for lining cake tins.

Common salt will remove egg stains from silver.

When a lamp gives a poor light, try boiling the burner.

To polish silverware rub it with whiting on camels.

Raw potato dipped in baking soda will clean brass electric fixtures.

LAST AND LOVELIEST SUMMER HATS



The last and loveliest of summer millinery makes its appearance for wear in July and August, to be succeeded by less fanciful and less airy headwear for late summer and early fall. There is not the prodigal use of trimmings on hats for late summer that appears in hats for spring and early summer. Things must look simple and cool for hot days, and besides the pendulum of fashion swings constantly first toward trimmings and then away from them, in order to be forever changing the styles, inasmuch as changing styles are the breath of life to merchandising.

The story of late summer millinery is considerably longer this year than for many summers past. In casting about for something new, designer's fables to turn their backs upon summer fabrics and trimmings and forestall autumn by using its materials in August. We were likely to see velvet hats in the dog days and woolly felts long before they fit in with any background that summertime provides. In spite of the outrage to their sense of fitness many women would follow this fashion and it proved bad business. Of course it had to end, and this summer there is a world of hats made specially for late summer, of summer materials but differing in several ways from their predecessors.

Only three of all the lovely galaxy of late summer models appear in the group above and each is entirely different from the others. At the top of the group a close-fitting turban having a very narrow brim, covered with a light pail velvet, is swathed with a long scarf of figured chiffon in the oriental manner. The chiffon winds about the shape and trails off at the back in a long scarf end which is brought about the throat and shoulders. This is a very simple affair, but it will never pass unnoticed or be quickly forgotten for it has character that is unusual.

Just below at the right the well-loved big black hat of midsummer impresses us once again with its refinement and its beauty. It has a broad crown and a brim of black malines, with flowing lines emphasized by loops of braid. A collar of black velvet ribbon is tied about the crown with a wide bow at the front, having a jet bar at the center. At the left a pale pink summer felt has its upper brim covered with satin and a sash of satin ribbon about the crown. A bow and ends, at the back, and a flower made of the ribbon, at the front, give a good account of themselves by furnishing a youthful trimming for the headwear of a young girl.

BEACH CLOTHES GROW CAPTIVATING



Such numbers of new and beautiful things for beach wear have made their appearance along with hot weather, that bathers make a panorama on the sands more interesting than ever. There are many vagaries in suits and wraps that bloom like gorgeous and unfamiliar flowers on the edge of the sea, and some of them are evidently intended to be looked at and not to be wet. Among these are mantles of silk in gay colors and Japanese designs, and beach costumes of silk that one can hardly think were ever intended to withstand the boisterous waves or salt water; but they are charming to look at.

These attractive beach clothes, however, have no monopoly of good looks. The regular bathing and swimming togs worn this season are altogether the most attractive that have been presented within the memory of the oldest fashion writer. Very successful ones are made of the new silk fiber fabrics in knitted weaves, and in the usual woollens, as well as in taffeta and other silks. The silk fiber fabrics have a sheen that water falls to dim and that adds a great deal to the effectiveness of the brilliant color combinations in which they are made. The suit shown in the picture is a good example of the silk fiber models

and is practical for ordinary sea bathing, although it is not a swimming suit. Regular swimming suits have very short skirts and no unnecessary fullness. They dispense with sashes; in fact are brief as to skirts and light as to weight. This suit has bloomers and dress of light purple, with border of gold at the neck and arm's eye and around the bottom of the skirt. The skirt is split up at the left side, revealing purple bloomers and has short strips of gold-colored fabric set in the split. The sash is in gold color also. The very ample cape is of rubberized cloth, with slits for the arms where a short flounce simulates a sleeve. Generally these suits have hose and shoes or slippers to match. The slippers are fastened with ribbons that wind about the ankles in the fashion of sandals. Like the shoes, they are of cloth, a sort of saten usually, and made to match the suit.

Julia B. Haddie

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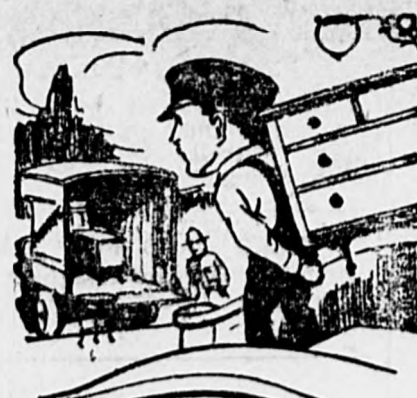
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CHURCH
NOTES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Lincoln Square
Beginning Sunday all services of the church will be discontinued for two weeks, also the mid-week prayer meeting. The church will be reopened Aug. 17.

EPISCOPAL

Mission of the Holy Nativity, 564 Main street, South Weymouth. Robert Pierce Casey, lay reader. Morning prayer and sermon at 10.30.

OLD SOUTH UNION CHURCH

South Weymouth
Rev. O. A. Price, Pastor. Worship and sermon Sunday at 10.30; subject, "The World Within Makes the World We Have Without." Sunday School at 12. Christian Endeavor at 6.

EPISCOPAL

Trinity church, Weymouth. Rev. William Hyde rector. On Sunday Rev. Thomas A. Hyde will preach at Trinity church and Rev. William Hyde will preach at St. Paul's church, Brockton.

THE WHITE CHURCH

(Congregational)
East Weymouth
During the month of August the Methodist church and the Congregational church will hold union services. Sunday morning the service will be held at the Congregational church at 10.30 and the pulpit will be supplied by Rev. H. H. Hines who enlisted in the service and was recently discharged. Mr. Hines was formerly connected with the Morgan Memorial and is said to be an interesting and enthusiastic speaker.

The mid-week services during August will be omitted at this church.

PORTER M. E. CHURCH

Lovell's Corner.
The pastor will preach at both services. At 10.30 the subject will be "God's Scholars." In the evening at 7 he will deliver the first of a series of four short talks on nature, the subject being "The Message of the Sea."

On Saturday Aug. 2, the Sunday School children and their parents and friends will enjoy an outing at Nantasket. Games and sports will be provided. A good time is assured. Jitneys will leave Lovell's Corner at 10 A. M.

On Friday, Aug. 8, at 8 P. M., our first quarterly conference will be held in the vestry Dr. Cooper will be present. Let all plan to be there.

FIRST CHURCH

(Congregational)
Weymouth Heights
Services will be held every Sunday morning in the month of August and meetings will continue regularly on Thursday evenings. The Sunday evening service will be discontinued for the month.

The service Sunday morning will be conducted by Allan C. Emery. A very hearty invitation is extended to you to attend. Visitors in the town are cordially invited to come to this historical church.

The meeting on Thursday, Aug. 7, will be led by Mr. Emery and on Aug. 14, by Miss Mary F. Loud. They are meetings with a purpose. Have you been to the mid-week meetings?

Aug. 19 promises to be a date of importance to the Sunday School. Fred Lunt has the particulars.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

South Weymouth
Rev. Fred A. Line, pastor. Morning service at 10.30, in charge of the pastor. The sermon theme will be, "Enthusiasm in service."

There will be good music by the vested choir under the direction of Miss Deane. This is the last service before the Summer vacation, and a good attendance is urged. Sunday School at 12 o'clock, Mr. Ralph Hollis, superintendent.

A welcome for all at this church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Quincy, 20 Greenleaf street. Morning service and Sunday School, at 10.45. Subject of the lesson-sermon: "Love." Golden text: I John 3:18. My little children, let us not love in word, neither in tongue; but in deed and in truth. Testimony meeting every Wednesday evening at 7.45. Free public reading room, Hancock building, City square, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. every week-day, holidays excepted.

TOWN BRIEFS

—August.

—Wednesday and Thursday were

delightful days.

—Advertising is crowding the Gazette-Transcript this week.

—The sun rises 29 minutes later

than it did in June, and sets 21

minutes earlier.

—Now the local bean crop is

threatened by a worm.

—There was a rumor the first of

the week that all local Sunday

trains were to be taken off.

BIG OIL REFINERY

Work is progressing actively on an industrial project at East Braintree on the Weymouth-Fore River, which will involve an investment of more than \$2,500,000. It will easily rank next to the great Fore River-Squantum shipyards in size and importance among industries situated in the territory south of Boston. The new development will be an oil refinery, in all probability the first to be erected in New England. It will have a capacity of 5000 barrels a day, capable of being increased, if desired, to 10,000 barrels a day. Prominent banking interests are planning to finance the undertaking.

A corporation called the Massachusetts Oil Refining Co., Inc. has been organized to construct and operate the refinery. It has acquired about 76 acres of land at East Braintree, lying between Quincy avenue and the Weymouth-Fore River, directly across the stream from the Fore River shipyard.

THE SENATORIAL CONTEST

George Mansfield of Rockland is out after the scalp of Senator David S. McIntosh according to the Rockland Independent. It says that Mansfield has already taken out nomination papers for Senator which are being circulated for signatures. He charges McIntosh with many glaring omissions the chief of which is his vote against the setting of street car fares at 5 cents maximum.

Mr. Mansfield came out last year in the Congressional primaries against Representative Olney but later withdrew. Mansfield ran for Senator on the Democratic ticket in 1917 against Edward Boynton, polling some 4,500 votes.

D. Perry Rice who opposed Senator McIntosh last year for the Republican nomination is also not satisfied with the Senator's record and is thinking of casting his hat in the ring.

CAMP OLCOCO

The camp is accommodating some 32 Scouts this week. Camp Director Fred W. Stanley, has arranged for a Court of Honor to be held at the Camp, August 9, under the supervision of George W. Collier of Cohasset, vice president of the council and chairman of the court of honor, assisted by a corps of examiners including the Scout Commissioner, Laban H. Barnes. The court will be held principally to pass upon the qualifications of some 40 or more applicants for merit badges.

Camp Olcoco is now on its fourth week of the season and is accommodating some 55 boys last week. "John" the cook is still the sterling attraction at the Camp and maintains the 55 Scouts this week eat as much as 100 normal boys do. Through the efforts of the Camp Director, Mr. Stanley, a canteen has been established at the camp. D. S. Corman, Assistant S. M. Troop 5, South Weymouth and the Rev. Randolph E. Tedford of Hingham are visitors at the camp. Under the leadership of the Assistant Camp Director Mr. Morrison, some 45 Scouts attended church at Pembroke.

The following Scouts went to the Camp Monday, July 28: Fred Sowden, K. P. Sherman, Leon S. Bennett, Raymond Lindblow, Lester Lindblow, Herbert Smith, Arthur Loud, Edward Connelly, all from Troop 5, Weymouth, Milo Williams, C. Andrews, G. DeCoste, L. F. Chapman, H. Griffin, S. Kent, Walter Loud, Troop 1, Holbrook, S. W. Chandler, Troop 2, East Weymouth and Scouts Fred White and Harold Murray of Troop 7.

BASE BALL CHALLENGE

The Norfolk Base Ball Club of South Weymouth, having twice before challenged to no avail, take this opportunity to publicly challenge the Fairview A. C. of South Weymouth for a game, or series of games, to be played on any date after August 23 at the Weymouth Fair Grounds, for the championship of the town.

Frank C. Torrey,
Frank E. Loud.

MAIL SCHEDULE

WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE

Mails Arrive, 7.10, 11.44, A. M.
Mails Close, 1.19, 5.47, P. M.
Mails Close, 7.00, 9.30, A. M.
12.30, 4.30, 6.30, P. M.

EAST WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE

Mails Arrive, 8.30, 12.00, P. M.
Mails Close, 2.30, 7.00, P. M.
Mails Close, 6.40, 9.00, A. M.
12.00, 1.30, 5.00, 6.00, P. M.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE

Mails Arrive, 6.36, 7.11, A. M.
Mails Close, 1.12, 3.09, 6.27, P. M.
Mails Close, 8.00, A. M.
12.15, 4.15, 6.15, P. M.
Arrive from Plymouth 11.06 A. M.
and 7.10 P. M.
Close for Plymouth, 7.00 A. M. and 2.45 P. M.

NORTH WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE

Mails Arrive, 7.00, 12.00, A. M.
Mails Close, 2.00, 5.30, P. M.
Mails Close, 8.15, A. M.
12.15, 3.45, 6.45, P. M.

A collection is made at 7.10 A. M. and on the delivery trips. On Sundays

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GAZETTE ADS. PAY BEST

BETWEEN REVOLUTIONS
MEXICANS FIND TIME
TO INVEST IN U. S. S.

Laredo, Texas—Down in the land made famous by the roaring bull and revolutions, they are pulling a new one. The Mexicans are investing their money in War Savings Stamps.

Hundreds Buying Stamps. According to reports, the Mexicans are not purchasing these securities from Uncle Sam because of the beautiful pictures on the stamps, but because they know a good thing when they see it. This became known recently, when a Mexican came into the post office at Laredo, Texas, and purchased \$100 worth of War Savings Stamps. He stated that hundreds of Mexicans are purchasing War Savings Stamps as a means of safely investing their money.

GLASS ISSUES
SHARP NOTICE

Warns Traffickers in War Savings Securities

Because of the numerous reports of dishonest traffic in Treasury Savings Certificates and War Savings Stamps reported to him, Secretary of the Treasury, Carter Glass, has issued a warning to holders and future buyers of these Government securities. In his warning he urges those now holding these certificates to avoid all dealers and redeem these securities only through postoffices. Secretary Glass' warning reads as follows:

To Protect Buyers. "These securities were not intended to be negotiable and for the protection of the owners, in case their necessities required, provision was made for the redemption of War Savings certificates at post offices upon ten days' notice, at a fixed price, representing the original purchase price with an addition for interest."

"No obstacles have at any time been placed by the Treasury in the way of redemption of these War Savings Certificates, and it should be generally understood that the owner of a certificate has an absolute right to redeem it in accordance with its terms. Any case of refusal to make such redemption, if brought to the attention of the Treasury, will result in prompt action."

Prevent Payment to Rascals.

"The Government needs the money and hopes the holders of War Savings Certificates will retain them, but will place no obstacle in the way of those bonafide holders who request payment. On the other hand, the Secretary will exercise every means within the power of the Treasury, and has asked the co-operation of the Post Office Department, to prevent payment being made to those rascals who are buying the certificates and stamps for less than their redemption value and promptly turning them in to the Government for redemption at a profit, and serves notice upon those people who are engaged in this disreputable business that this is the settled policy of the Treasury."

CHILDREN CATCH MICE
EARN THRIFT STAMPS

When the cat's away the mice will play—but not at the orphanage at Oxford, N. C. At this thrifty institution the destructive little rodents are being hotly pursued by the children—not only the mice but even the big gray rats find no rest—and as they are caught they are sold for Thrift Stamps.

One Cent For Each Rat. From Miss Mary G. Shotwell, field director for North Carolina for the War Loan Organization of the Fifth Federal Reserve District, comes the account of what the children at the Oxford Orphanage are doing. These children, she says, do not have a great deal of money, but what they get, Miss Shotwell says, they invest in Thrift Stamps. Recently rats and mice began a spring drive on the barn and the orphanage superintendent offered one cent for each rat brought to his office. The children made a splendid counter attack, catching and killing a number of the pests. Even the girls, forgetting their traditional fear of the furry little beasts, joined joyfully in the chase and a number of Thrift Stamps were bought in consequence.

Summer Contest Started. Not alone at the Oxford Orphanage has Thrift Stamp enthusiasm developed. Miss Shotwell writes, for the Oxford Girl Scouts have sent a defiant challenge to the Oxford Boy Scouts to beat them in a summer savings contest. The boys are not expected to back down and a spirited race is expected, which, it is believed, will firmly establish the saving habit in more than one future citizen, thus not only benefiting them individually but materially bettering the community.

—You know that Ammonia is a good cleaner and dirt digger, Royal Snow Cloud Ammonia is a superior article in this line and costs no more than others. Ask your grocer about the \$500.00 in Cash Prizes to be given for best recipes for uses of Royal Snow Cloud Ammonia for washing and all kinds of cleaning in the house, and for the largest number of coupons.

—Advertisement.

BORN

PARNABY—In North Weymouth, July 24, a son, Robert William to Thomas J. and Elizabeth (Metcalfe) Parnaby of 130 Ramblers way.

LANG—In East Weymouth, July 26, a son Daniel Stephen, to Matthew Nathan and Jennie (Currie) Lang of 696 Broad street.

JERPI—In South Weymouth, July 27, a daughter to Henry and Matilda (Aho) Jerpi, of 804 Pleasant street.

McMANUS—In North Weymouth, July 22, a daughter Elizabeth, to Charles Albert and Margarida (DeAbellar) McManus of 18 Ocean street.

TISDALE—In Weymouth, July 25, a son, Burton Leslie, to Lester and Bertha (Johnson) Tisdale, of 20 Phillips street.

ALDEN—In East Weymouth, July 24, a son to John and Georgia (Richards) Alden of 8 Washburn street.

NIHTILA—In East Weymouth, July 25, a son to Alfred and Luntti (Ruehsto) Nihtila of 350 Essex street.

STRIANO—In East Weymouth, July 23, a son to Alphonse F. and Rose (Amabile) Striano of 160 Lake street.

DIERSCH—In East Weymouth, July 14, a son to William G. and Beatrice (Daniels) Diersch of 18 Canterbury street.

GALLANT—In East Weymouth, July 18, a son, Francis, to Joseph F. and Gerolita (Corridan) of 721 Commercial street.

MARRIED

KEARNS—NUGENT—In East Weymouth, July 24, Rev. W. T. O'Connor, Patrick William Kearns and Helen Elizabeth Nugent both of Weymouth.

SWENEY—GOLDRICK—In Brockton, July 28, by Rev. B. F. Killilea Edward H. Sweeney of Weymouth and Mary G. Goldrick of Brockton.

DIED

COLLYER—In East Weymouth, July 29, Charles C. Collyer of 43 Water street, aged 53.

DESCALZO—In South Weymouth, July 25, Lazarus Descalzo, aged 79.

ARNOLD—In East Weymouth, July 26, Mary W. Arnold of 598 Commercial street, in her 90th year.

MULLIGAN—In East Braintree, July 25, Elizabeth E., daughter of Thomas Mulligan of 221 Commercial street.

REED—In St. Joseph's Sanatorium, Albuquerque, New Mexico, July 29 Josiah Fogg Reed, interment at South Weymouth.

NILES—In Weymouth, July 30, Annie F., wife of George P. Niles of 88 Front street.

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THE NEW MARSHFIELD FAIR

Why new? Well a great many things have to be re-constructed after the Great War. A great many enterprises came to a full stop. A great many more merely went on nominally. The Marshfield Fair had to run very tight-roped, with the emphasis on the tight. And now the word is: "Reconstruction,—and for reconstruction there must be some new materials.

The New Marshfield Fair will be a combination of the old features that proved to be good and much material that is new, and to an extent experimental.

There'll be the old thrill! For three days of every year for fifty-three years the great flag on the Fairgrounds has been thrown to the breeze, to the delight of several generations of young people, whose first real thrill of "going to cattle show" has come when they saw it in the distance as they approached the grounds,—at first by foot and horse and even by oxcart, now by the "olivar," or some more exalted member of the automobile family. Pictures of the fair-going crowd for 53 years present and epitome of the amazing transportation history of the last half century.

Before the children saw the flag even, they often heard the band coming through the pinewoods, by train, by horse-drawn carriage of every description, and on foot, just before they emerged into sight of the fairgrounds, they heard that joy thrilling music of the brass band. Here was where the fair really began! Anticipation had reached its height and was soon to give way to the actual joys of Cattle Show. And reality can never touch anticipation!

The crowd moving to the gate, the pause to pay for admission, the entrance to the ground of a thousand delights, the red balloons flying by ones and in bunches, except as one broke away from its slender tether, or slipped through the careless or gipsy hands of that portion of the crowd known at the gate, as "under 12"; the whistling of the toy whistles, the squawking of the toy squawkers, the woolly heads of the base ball dodgers, the swift flight of the merry-go-rounds! the big tent with the great, painted pictures of snakes, Amazons, two and three-headed men, dwarfs, cannibals and learned pigs! the pop corn, ginger ale and ice cream, the low of cattle, and the squealing of swine, the cluck of poultry and the whinnying of the horses,—all these made a composite impression on the youthful mind that time cannot efface!

The patrons of the Marshfield Fair, old and new, are invited to lend a hand when the gates are thrown open, for there can be no new Marshfield unless they give their unstinted co-operation. There'll be the old band there because the management do not know how to improve upon it. Milo Burke's Military Band will furnish music every day all the day long.

The vaudeville stage will be re-opened. Vaudeville was not exactly appropriate last year. But it is just what everybody wants this year. Six acts requiring four ladies, two men and one dog will keep you entertained when the race track does not demand your attention. This is new.

Damon's annual dinner will be revived, with the accompaniment of speeches from several men who hold or aspire to hold, the highest offices in the Commonwealth. They never did forget the Marshfield Fair and will not this time. Details later. Only 200 tickets are offered for sale by subscription before the fair. Price \$2.00. None free. Apply to your favorite director. This is new.

Horse Races. Purses more than doubled. Three events each day. This is old made over new.

Automobile races. Every day after the horse races. For a purse of \$500.00. A wild time here! This is one year old with embellishments just conceived.

Welcome Home Day. The Marshfield service boys in the Great War are to be the centre about which the first day's program will be built up. Military speakers of note have been invited and say they are coming. Lunch for the boys and their guests at noon. Dance in the evening. This is new. Please note: The sights of the First Day will not be duplicated later. You'll miss a substantial part of the fair if you do not answer reveille on Wednesday morning.

Speaking programs. Every day. First day, Military, in the Hall at 10:30 A. M. Second day, Political; after dinner and in the Grand Stand. Third day, Tercentenary and Historical; in the hands of the various Historical Societies; in the Hall at 10:30 A. M. This is new.

BATES FAMILY ASSOCIATION

The 13th annual meeting of the Bates Association, Incorporated, will be held Thursday, Aug. 7, at the Bates Opera House, Weymouth. Louis F. Bates, the proprietor of the hall, has kindly offered it for the meeting.

The members will meet at 11 A. M. and will visit points of interest near at hand, as the old Arnold Tavern where the Committee of Safety met in 1755, the historic Cowling House, a fine example of the colonial brick mansion, and the old Richards House, within whose walls many meetings of the Anti-Slavery leaders were held.

An auto ride is planned, passing the Fore River Ship Yard and visiting the grave of Elder Edward Bates in the North Cemetery.

Arrangements will be made so that light refreshments, coffee, sandwiches and ice cream can be obtained at the place of meeting.

The Association will assemble in the Opera House at 1:30 P. M. for the transaction of business and address. An interesting program is being prepared. Returning Soldiers of the Bates Family are especially invited, bringing souvenirs of the War. All persons interested in the Bates Ancestry are invited to be present.

All persons having a Bates ancestor by birth or marriage are eligible for membership in the Association. The membership fee is one dollar annually, payable at the time of the annual meeting. Life membership ten dollars.

The president of the association this year is Walter L. Bates of South Weymouth, and six different states are represented on the board of officers.

NORTH WEYMOUTH SHORE

The Welykit cottage on Fort Point road is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Spear, Marshall F. Spear and Mrs. Rebecca Kilburn of East Weymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Curry of Dorchester are at the cottage "The Madocyn," at Bayside for the season. Mrs. John L. Monahan, Mildred, Lillian, Alice, Alberta, Madeline and John L. Monahan Jr. are there.

The Hall cottage on Fort Point road is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Hall, Miss Elizabeth Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Hall, Allan Hall, Phyllis Hall, Edwin Hall, and Miss Alida Richards, Weymouth Landing.

Located in cottages on Fort Point Shore are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Murphy, Margaret, Thomas, Charles and James Murphy, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Wilde, Brighton; Mrs. Caroline White, Hockick Falls, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Frost, C. Mildred and H. Frances Frost, Dorchester; Frederick O. Stevens and family, Weymouth; Mrs. Eliza Hersey and Mrs. Winthrop B. Adams, Allston; Mrs. Nettie M. Althouse, Elmer Wright, E. N. Althouse of Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Deane and Muriel Deane, Everett; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Tracy, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Stahl, Elsie, Dorris and Audrey Stahl, South Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Carven, Agnes M. John B. Joseph F. Mary R. and Rupert Carven Jr. Charlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Capen Brown, Mrs. Hilda Burton, Mrs. Ellen Harrison, Miss Irene Harrison, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Kimball, Katherine T. Josephine M. Alice F. and Charles N. Kimball, Jr., and Mrs. Catherine T. Riley, Charlestown; James W. Milne, Watertown; Alvin Stern, Detroit and Herman Stern, Boston.

Among the Fort Point cottage arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln A. Couch, Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Couch, and Mrs. Albertina Cook, Allston; Mrs. Eunice Lockhart, and Benjamin Lockhart, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Tirrell, Esther and Dora Tirrell, East Weymouth; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gooding and Mrs. Grace H. Gorman, Somerville; Mrs. Charles D. McDowell, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Nash, Charles A. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Horton, Weymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Clark and Dwight Merrill, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benson, Miss Irene V. Abbott and Osborne Shaw, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Lindley D. Deane and family, South Weymouth; Leon R. Johnston, North Weymouth; Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Redican, Mary, Edward, John, Nora, Catherine, Joseph and Claire Redican, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clark, Mildred, Helen, Ruth, Phyllis, and Robert Clark, Braintree; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew MacLaughlin, Mary McLaughlin, Mrs. Rose Daley and Miss Catherine Daley, Dorchester; Mr. and Mrs. John B. Holt, Miss Betty Holt, Milton; Mr. and Mrs. Burt G. Clough, Boston.

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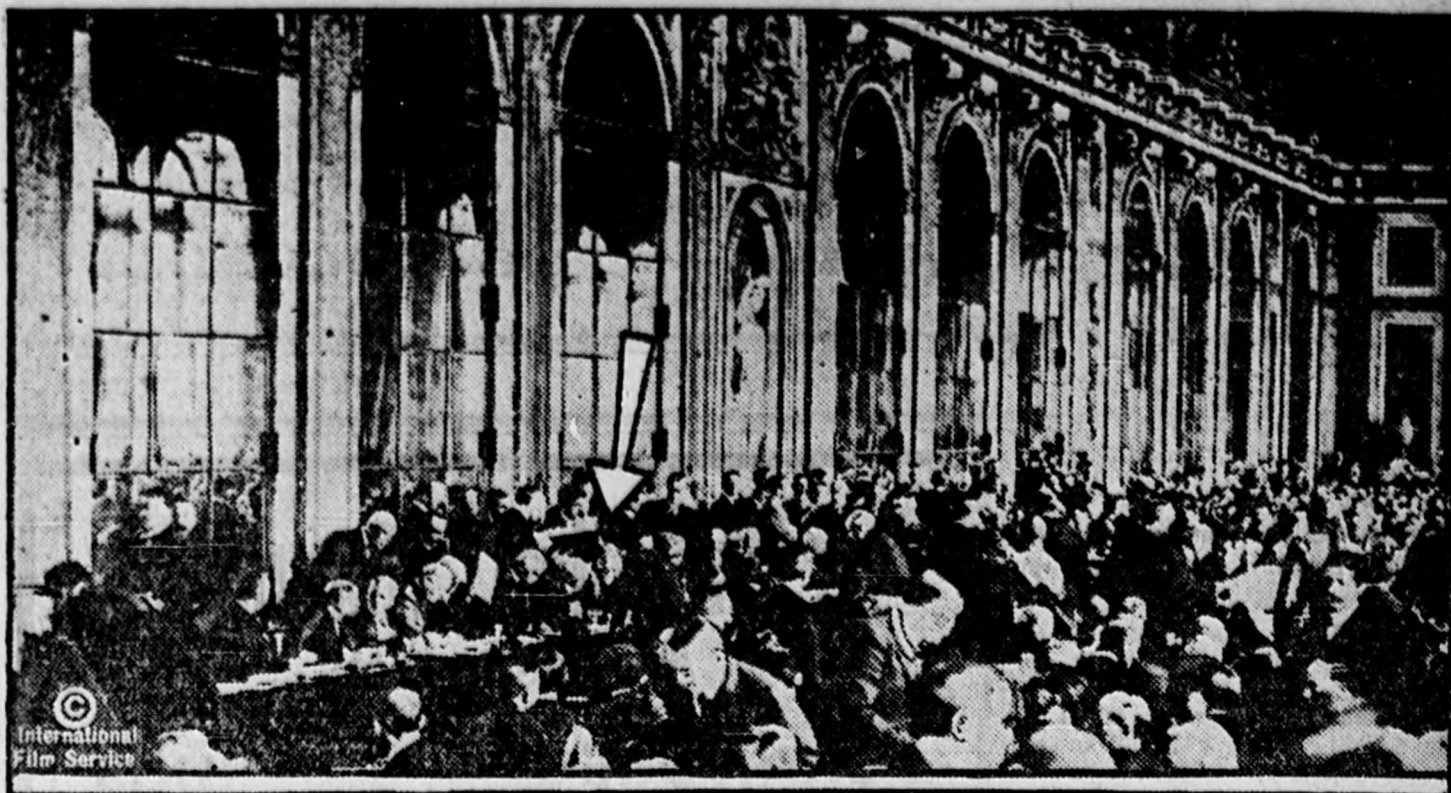
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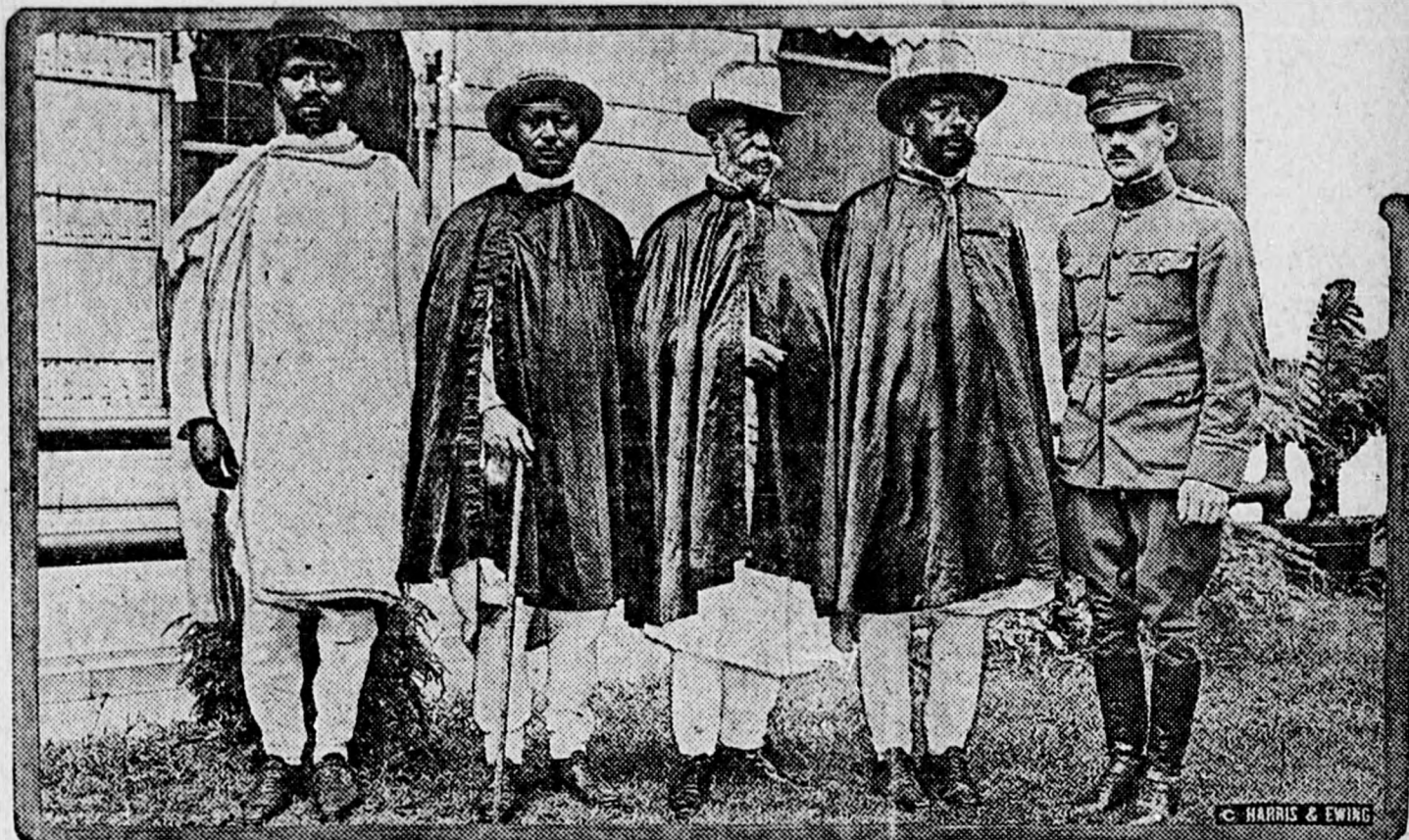
SIGNING OF THE PEACE TREATY AT VERSAILLES



This photograph, brought to the United States by the British dirigible R-34, shows the historic scene in the Hall of Mirrors at Versailles when the peace treaty was signed.

President Wilson, indicated by arrow, is shown affixing his signature to the document.

ABYSSINIA SENDS MISSION TO WASHINGTON



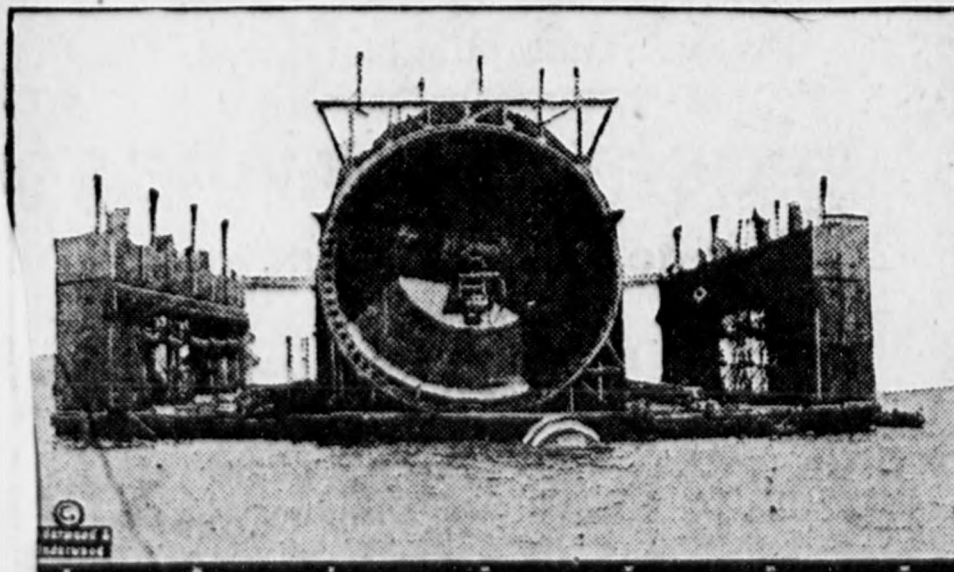
A mission from Abyssinia, one of the most remote countries of the world, is in Washington to offer congratulations to the United States on its successful role in the world war. In picturesque native costumes they have attracted great attention in the capital. From left to right they are: Ato Sinkae (also meaning a gentleman of high station), Ato Herouy, Kantiba (mayor) Gabrou, Dedjazmach Nado, head of the mission and a duke of the royal Abyssinian family, and Capt. Paul R. Morrissey, the United States officer detailed to attend the mission.

WOUNDED SOLDIERS LEARN FARMING



Wounded soldiers, convalescing at base hospital No. 1, Gun Hill Road, N. Y., are being given instruction in farming and agriculture. Not only does this help the men regain their strength and health, but provides them with a trade which they may follow after demobilization.

TESTING DOCK FOR SUBMARINES



This is one of the latest German submarine contrivances which has been rendered to the allies. It is a testing dock for submarines.

POSTSCRIPTS

French scientists have obtained 14 per cent of sugar and 60 per cent of alcohol from a cactus that grows profusely in Algeria.

More than 23 per cent of Scotland's minning gas is made in municipal plants to more than 51 per cent in London and about 30 per cent in England.

Thomas Jefferson, according to William M. Curtis, one of his biographers, was devoid of a sense of humor. Says the latter: "He rarely told a story and seldom enjoyed one, and witticisms were wasted in his presence."

A new shoe heel for use in slippery weather has a number of adjustable points which are pushed into position for use by a lever on the back of the heel.

EX-PREMIER OF FINLAND



Oscar Tokol, ex-premier of Finland, who is now serving as a Finnish officer in the legion formed in north Russia to combat the bolsheviks. The Finns are now reported as offering stern resistance to the spreading bolshevistic factions.

A Skeptical Investor.

A woman with a few thousand dollars to invest asked a brokerage house to suggest a good investment with a minimum of risk. A partner in this house, on reading her request, proceeded to write his regular formula applicable to those who don't want any security which goes down. His recommendation was the 5 1/2 per cent bonds of the United Kingdom and Ireland.

A few days later he received a communication from the same woman and she requested that he send another investment suggestion.

"While I have faith in Great Britain," she wrote, "I am not so sure about Ireland."—Wall Street Journal.

OPENING OF THE PERSHING STADIUM IN FRANCE



Left to right: Col. Waite C. Johnson, athletic director of the American expeditionary forces and chairman of the Interallied games committee; General Pershing, President Poincare of France, and French Minister of Marine Leyguey inspecting the allied soldiers taking part in the opening day's ceremonies at Pershing stadium, Joinville, France, near Paris. Every allied nation was represented at the opening of the great athletic field, which is intended to be a permanent monument to the American army in France.

GREAT CROWD GREETS BRITISH DIRIGIBLE R-34



The photograph shows but a portion of the enormous crowd that turned out to see the R-34, the huge British airship, on its arrival at Mineola, L. I. The R-34 made the trip from England in 108 hours.

WINS DIVORCE



Beautiful Lady Daphne Clifton, formerly Miss Daphne Rachel Mulholland, who has been awarded a decree against her husband, Lord Clifton. Lord and Lady Clifton were married in 1912. They have two children. Lord Clifton is thirty-two years old and served during the war as a major in the royal artillery.

Haunts Scene of Crimes.

In the olden days Devon and Cornwall were notorious for their wreckers, who tricked many a gallant vessel ashore on the rock-encircled coast by false lights. In many places the spectres of ships wrecked in this manner are said to reappear. At Priest cove in Cornwall, the ghost of a notorious wrecker who was wont to lure ships ashore by moving lights in lanterns, which he hung round the neck of a lame horse, is said to appear on stormy nights clinging to the fragment of a wreck, which is dashed violently on the rocks, eventually disappearing with the wrecker in a cloud of foam.

His Classification.

A man was writing somewhat impatiently in a post office while the young woman clerk discussed the gossip of the day with one of her admirers. His annoyance being evident in his countenance, she remarked, with Cockney sprightliness:

"Well, you needn't look at me as if I were poison."

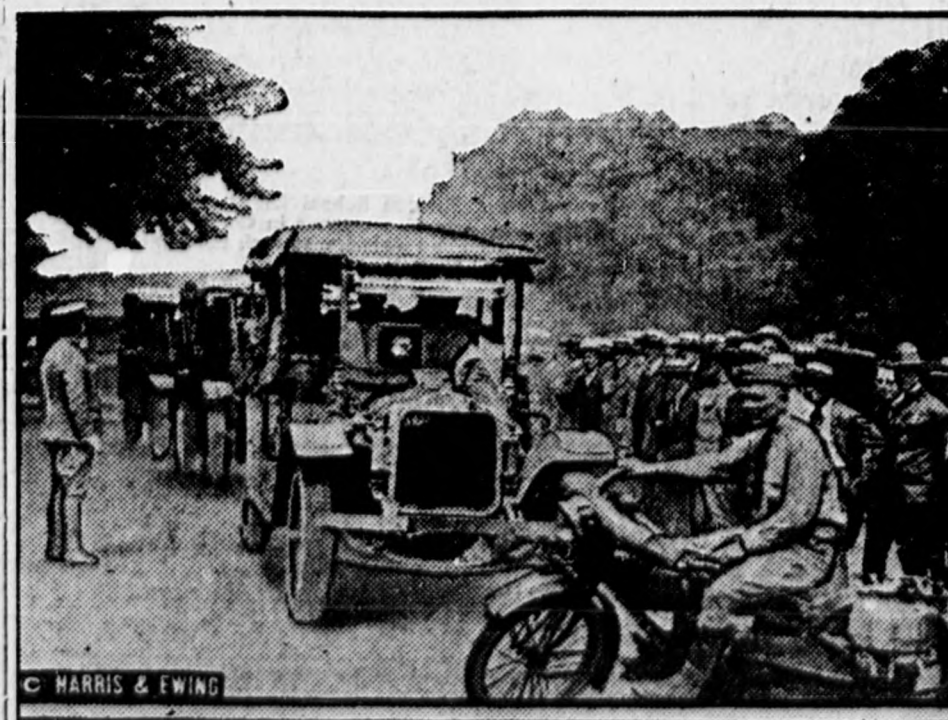
"Not so much poison as a counter-irritant," he replied gravely.—London Tit-Bits.

FINNISH LEGION FIGHTING BOLSHEVIKI



Part of the Finnish legion operating against the bolsheviks in North Russia are here shown at a halt during a march across a frozen lake.

MOTORTRUCKS START LONG TRIP



Here is the start of the long motortruck train which left Washington recently on a journey which is to extend across the continent. The fleet of 60 trucks and 200 men, said to be the longest truck train ever assembled, is in charge of the motor transport corps, U. S. A.

CONDENSATIONS

Drug supplies of various classes are very low in the Canary Islands.

A reflector concentrates the heat at the top of a new electric cook stove. The service flag was never used in any war previous to the world war.

Farmers around Seymour, Ind., say that many of their chickens which have fed with a fine relish on 17-year locusts have died.

The Eskimo is the name of a magazine published at Nome, Alaska, for the Eskimos of Uncle Sam's settlements.

Previous to the war Belgian cotton mills operated about 1,850,000 spindles of which about 800,000 could be run now.

History shows that previous to the abdication of the kaiser 56 of the world's most important rulers had given up their places.

The Magnet

By RAY BAKER

(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

For three years Leah Wellington and Grover Gary were true to each other, which might be considered a remarkable record.

By this it is not meant that the present generation of men and women is so ruled by fickleness that three years of being true is out of the ordinary, although you will find soured-on-the-world cynics who will assert that such is the case.

One of the extraordinary things about the fealty of Leah and Grover was that during the three-year period in question they were in different cities and yet did not exchange a letter or a postcard. But the feature that really justifies the use of the word "remarkable" is the fact that the young lady and young man concerned never had formed an acquaintanceship—did not, in fact, know each other's names.

Leah was clerk in the magazine, cigar, popcorn, candy, postcard counter at the Union station in a city of some 100,000 souls in Illinois. Grover was one of those hustling young men who can convince you that not to take out insurance on your life is rank treason against the human race.

Grover arrived at the station one evening, weary from a slow, bumping ride on a local train that appeared to scorn the rails and insist on traversing the ties between them. He had a grouch which he directed against the railroad, the insurance business and the world in general—until he spied Leah.

Leah was not in a joyful mood. She was obliged to work overtime because the night clerk at the stand was sick and she had to miss a theater party with four girl friends. She scowled as she sold a fat man a package of gum, but when she looked up from the cash register and saw Grover wreaths of smiles adorned her countenance.

"There he is at last," breathed Leah; "the handsome man I've dreamed about so often. I always knew I'd meet him some day!"

"By George! That's the girl I've been waiting all these years for," Grover told himself. "Isn't she the prettiest thing?"

As a matter of fact, neither of them was beautiful or handsome, although each possessed the normal amount of attractiveness.

Grover at once approached the stand. She smiled welcome at him, somewhat timidly, for her experience with men had been limited, as had his with girls. He was far from being at ease, and somehow he could not decide on what to purchase from her. Naturally, when a stranger approaches a place where things are sold and stares at a clerk, the clerk expects to sell something he argued, and still he could not think of a thing he needed.

He looked over the magazines, finally selecting one, but when he thrust a hand into his pocket he found that his purse had vanished. She was rolling up the magazine.

"No, I don't want that after all," he faltered. "I have read it, come to think of it."

She laid it back. He ransacked his brain for the name of some magazine that he did not see on the stand. It was useless. The supply laid out before him apparently included every publication in the world.

She was waiting and he was being tossed helplessly on a stormy sea of distress. He fidgeted and perspired. At last, desperately, he blurted out:

"The magazine I want is 'The Magnet.' Have you the last issue?"

The smile left her face and disappointment crept into her eyes. She wanted to please this stranger, to furnish him with the article he desired to purchase. She had failed.

"No, sir," she answered, "we don't keep that magazine. In fact, I never heard of it, and I thought I was an authority on periodicals."

He thanked her and trudged homeward with a certain gloom settled over him. He had made a mess of it, he raged, and he went to sleep to dream that he had met the girl that was meant for him, and that, just as he was about to lead her to the altar to make her his bride, a witch descended from the clouds and transformed him into a donkey.

However, on thinking it over Grover saw that his blundering had opened the gate of opportunity for further conversations with the girl that fate had selected to become his partner on the highway of life. So at least three times a week he appeared at the station and asked if the "Magnet Magazine" had appeared. Every time Leah was obliged to confess that she had been unable to get track of it. If it had been possible she would have obtained it for him, for she had made a search which included all the agencies in town.

If Grover had used the same tactics in love that he used in selling insurance it would have been comparatively easy to win his heart's desire. Leah was ready and waiting, for she was a firm believer in the doctrine that every woman born into the world is intended to wed a certain, particular, pre-selected man.

Leah had been told, and she believed, that if a woman failed to marry the man that fate had selected for her unhappiness would be certain to result. It was the reason for many failures in matrimony, she was convinced. People didn't wait for the right one to

come along. Somehow Leah always felt that she would know when her right one appeared, and now she was sure that Grover Gary was he. So she merely waited for him to get down to business and make himself acquainted and ask her to be his wife.

But Grover didn't get down to business. He found himself tongue-tied whenever he tried to talk anything that bordered on the personal. He could not even bring himself to the point of introducing himself. Lovemaking, in its initial stages and in all others, is so different from selling insurance, particularly when one has to fight back bashfulness in the presence of the other sex.

One morning Grover got out of bed with the determination to do two things. First, he had made up his mind to "write up" a very wealthy but obstinate "prospect." Next he was going down to the Union station, introduce himself and propose to the girl that was rightfully his.

He did neither. When he got to the office he found a telegram summoning him to the head office in Chicago on the first train that went. The train left before Leah went on duty at the stand, and it took Grover away for three years.

Leah watched in vain for the man that was meant for her. When days dragged into months and the months into years she was forced to the conclusion that he had deserted her.

"Well, let him go," she sighed. "Just because he defies Destiny is no reason why I should. I shall remain true to him."

It was early in the evening when he returned from his three-year absence. Leah was thumbing the first number of a new periodical, when a familiar voice inquired:

"Have you the 'Magnet Magazine'?" She jumped back and her eyes opened wide. Then she smiled her first real smile in three years.

"Why, yes, I was just reading it. But it contains an announcement that it is the first number of the magazine. There's a good article in the front about 'Every One Was Meant for Some One.'"

"I know it," he said. "You see, when I used to ask you about the 'Magnet Magazine' I knew very well there was no such publication. It simply gave me an excuse to come in here and talk with you now and then. Three years ago I went to Chicago and got interested in the publishing business. I made some money, and finally launched the 'Magnet.' I know that article is good, because I wrote it myself. In fact, it's a proposal from me to you, and therefore it has to be good, doesn't it?"

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Girl Overboard!

By KITTY CARSON

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In spite of Duval's devoted attention throughout the first two days of his yachting party, Cara was becoming decidedly bored. It was agreeable to be admired by one's host, but to have another desirable man on board, completely oblivious of her presence, was more than she could stand.

On the third day out Cara turned her attention to Sam Russell, who scarcely noticed her since they had left shore. The reason was a very pretty girl whose name was Peggy Short. She was not beautiful like Cara, but she was little and dainty, with fascinating dimples and a ready laugh.

Sam was deeply interested, and although Cara did not mean actually to interfere, she did not intend to be ignored any longer.

It was a wonderful day in September and the yacht was just gliding into Gloucester harbor. Sam and Peggy were leaning against the rail, much absorbed in their own conversation. The Witherpoons, who were chaperoning the party, were playing bridge with Duval and George Eaton, who had only left the card table to eat since they had left Mount Desert.

Cara passed Sam and Peggy unnoticed and walked on down the deck. A few minutes later there was a frightened cry, followed by a splash in the water below them.

"Girl overboard!" shouted some one. Sam threw off his coat and shoes and, before anyone else had seen what had happened, he had dived over the rail and swam after the girl who was floundering about in the water. It was Cara.

"Oh, Sam, I'm so glad you've come," she spluttered, gripping him fiercely by the neck. "I can never, never thank you for saving my life. How can I ever repay you—my whole life would be little enough for the risk you have taken!"

"It would not be 'little' to me," he returned, gallantly, both beautiful arms being clasped about his neck at the time. "It will be a lucky man who gets your 'whole life,' I think."

"Then take it," she whispered as the lifeboat from the yacht approached to pick them up. As soon as they were on board Cara leaned helplessly on Sam's shoulder in a state of semi-consciousness and neither spoke on the return trip.

When they were once more on the yacht she still clung to Sam and murmured in an audible whisper:

"I shan't forget this, Sam, dear. And without another word she stumbled to her stateroom and left the rather blank-looking hero staring after her. Peggy shivered slightly and went in search of a wrap.

There was a wonderful moon that night and Cara recovered sufficiently to be a vision by its light. "I shan't go down to dinner," she announced from her comfortable chair. "Sam is bringing me a glass of wine—I still feel the shock of my accident."

"Her what?" whispered Peggy to Duval.

"Don't you really think it was?" he asked her in return.

"Neither do you!" she laughed enigmatically.

"I guess Sam is alone in his delusion—I only wish she'd tried it on me!" said Duval.

When they had all gone down to dinner but Duval and Cara, he turned to her sharply.

"What's got into you?" he demanded, fiercely. "You haven't spoken to me if you could help it all day and you're flirting like the devil with Sam!"

"I'm not flirting, Dick—I may marry him, but I'm not sure yet."

"Well, you're a pretty little actress, and I wish you joy!" snapped her irate host as he turned and stamped off down the deck.

Cara was furious, but at that very moment she was more interested in Duval than she had ever been before.

Later she captured Sam, and together they watched the reflection of the moon on the water. When Peggy and Duval passed them Cara did not appear to notice them, but Sam was supremely self-conscious.

"You are adorable, Sam," cooed his companion softly. "I never knew any one could say such beautiful things."

Peggy giggled audibly, and Sam heard the giggle. But when they were out of earshot she stopped laughing and spoke to Duval abruptly.

"What does Cara think she's doing?" "Trying to make you and me jealous," he assured her. "She'll come home if we leave her alone, I suppose, but all the same it's darned unpleasant for me."

"You might include me, too," observed Peggy cheerfully. "I'd like to do something."

"Why not?" suggested Duval, more hopefully than before.

"I'm not clever enough to beat her at her own game, and besides Sam doesn't care anything about me or he wouldn't act like this."

"He couldn't help himself—I know Cara. But why don't you try her own dodge? 'Why not?' said the caterpillar. 'Why not?' said on, Peggy, 'I dare you to do it.'"

"Well, I've half a mind to take your dare. Cheer up now and pretend to be

deeply interested in me the next time we pass them."

"Oh, Dicky," she laughed as they approached the silent couple, "don't be so utterly foolish!"

Cara looked around quickly. "Isn't the moon lovely, Sam?" called Peggy over her shoulder.

"Er—yes—no, I don't think so," he stammered.

"It's too good to waste," she went on, and she and Duval laughed together.

How foolish Peggy is tonight!" exclaimed Cara as they disappeared. But Sam did not answer. He wished that Cara had not fallen overboard and that she had not looked so beautiful afterward.

About four the next afternoon, when they had passed Martha's Vineyard and were heading for Narragansett Pier, the boat slowed down considerably. The only people on deck were Duval and Peggy, Cara and Sam.

"Get to it!" whispered Duval to Peggy. "I'll have everything ready, so don't worry."

Peggy stood not far from the two on deck.

"Oh, see the shark!" she screamed, and leaned far over the rail.

"Be careful!" warned Sam; but he called too late, for there was a heart-rending cry as Peggy disappeared over the side of the boat.

"Good God!" groaned Sam, "the shark!" The other girl was forgotten instantly, and for the second time in the last two days Sam rushed to the rescue of a girl overboard.

What if the shark should get her before he did? She must have gone down twice by this time. Furiously he struck out, and this time he almost touched her. But once more she went down. Cold terror gripped his heart and he caught his breath sharply.

What if he should lose her now? Almost immediately she was beside him again, bedraggled, but flushed with excitement. She looked anything but frightened. He seized her frantically and held her head above the water.

"Hold on to me—tight!" he commanded, "and we'll get to the boat."

To his amazement she shook herself free and laughed at him.

"Oh, no, we won't—I mean you won't pull me there. I'll race you." And with a firm, strong stroke she struck out for the lifeboat which was coming toward them.

"And, Mr. Russell," she called over her shoulder. "I didn't fall overboard. I just jumped. Lance dared me to. Thank you so much for coming over for me—you are always so nice about those little things."

"And the shark?" asked Sam.

"Purely imaginary."

Sam bolted inwardly as he saw it all. Cara never would have done such a thing—no, at least she would let him rescue her after he was really in the water. This was very different from the rescue the day before. A slight suspicion touched him—could Cara—but that was ridiculous—or wasn't it? He didn't know what to think. Savagely, he redoubled his efforts and reached the lifeboat before Peggy and helped her on board. In silence they returned to the yacht. He wondered if she was tired after her long swim—if she would like—what nonsense! Of course she wouldn't like anything to do with him. Some one else helped her out of the boat and he followed slowly and went straight to his own room.

"What a fool I am anyway—all my own fault, too!" Sam shivered with cold and changed his wet clothes for some flannel trousers and a warm dressing gown.

"Gosh, but I'm cold! I wonder if I've got a chill—hope I won't be sick here—nobody care if I was either. Perfectly good vacation wasted fooling around with a lot of girls who like to jump overboard and who don't care a rap whether I live or die!"

"Come in!" he roared, not moving from the warmth of the electric heater.

"Please come here a minute, Sam; I can't come in."

He jumped to his feet instantly and flung the door wide. Peggy, dressed in a long fur robe, was holding a cup of some steaming fluid.

"Please drink it, Sam; I've been so worried about your taking cold."

Obediently he drained the scalding mixture with his eyes on her face.

"Wonderful!" he exclaimed, but he wasn't thinking about the contents of the cup at all. Peggy took the empty cup and started down the hall, but he caught her sleeve.

"You can't go till you tell me some of the things I want to know," he told her, holding tightly to her arm.

"That's not fair, Sam Russell! A man who is crazy about one girl has no right to tell another one what she can and cannot do!" Angry tears filled her eyes.

"I'm not crazy about another girl! I may have been a darned fool once, but I'm wiser now, and I'll never let you go again, if I can help it! Can't you ever forgive me, Peggy? I love you so."

The empty cup fell out of Peggy's hands and broke on the floor behind them, but they never even picked up the pieces. After some time Sam asked:

"Will you take a dare from me, Peggy?"

"That depends."

"Marry me the day we land in New York."

"That would be too soon, Sam, dear—I couldn't do it in such a hurry."

"When, then, darling?"

The dinner gong sounded loudly.

"The day after we land in New York!"

And she escaped and ran down the hall to her room.

Canada's Immense Sea Coast.

Canada's sea coast equals half the world's circumference.

Sylvia and Slang

By GERALD ST. ETIENNE

(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Sylvia was a girl of high ideals and "new thought." Her mind was always struggling with beautiful thoughts and philosophy, though it must be confessed right here that although Sylvia's tastes lay that way, her mind was not equal to it. She just understood such things partly—not that Sylvia was stupid. She was really one of the cleverest and most conscientious stenographers in the employ of Ellis & Co., and was fair to look upon; but that is all that could be said of her offhand.

Madge was a very different type of girl. "New thought" was farthest from her mind most of the time, and as for beautiful thoughts and the art of living in perfect harmony with everything and everybody, well, she just didn't think of life in that way. Get all the enjoyment out of everybody and everything and give everybody and everything all the enjoyment of yourself as far as it is within your power, was the code that Madge lived up to unconsciously.

She was the life of the office and popular with everybody but Sylvia. Sylvia could not make out Madge at all. At times she seemed good-hearted, and, on unexpected occasions, came out with real philosophy that astounded the other girl, but whatever good impression that made on Sylvia was quickly banished by Madge's use of slang.

That was the bugbear of poor Sylvia's life. She would just sit back and gasp and hold her head when Madge let loose some of her new versions of the English language. "I should worry," "Have a heart," "I'll say that it is," and such horrible expressions were mild to some of the crimes against Webster that floated so easily from Madge's pretty, laughing lips.

The others said Madge was original, but Sylvia could see no other interpretation of such a manner of speech but commonness and utter lack of propriety.

It would not have been so bad, Sylvia thought, if Madge had confined her slang to use among her associates, but when she persisted in using it even in the presence of the manager and the president of the firm, that about capped the climax as far as Sylvia was concerned. What did it matter if Madge could express herself better than any other girl in the office just by resorting to slang? Even when Madge was the means of securing an extra twenty-dollar bonus for the staff Sylvia could find no excuse for her. The incident is worth relating.

For two weeks every stenographer in the employ of Ellis & Co. worked nights to finish some special work. Of course a promised bonus was looked forward to—anywhere from thirty to a hundred dollars was figured on by every girl. Picture their disappointment when the bonus turned out to be a paltry ten dollars each. Every girl (Sylvia included), excepting Madge, got angry and mumbled to themselves about the unfairness of the thing.

Not so Madge. The minute she discovered the extra ten dollars in her pay envelope she was back to the cashier, and said, in a tone loud enough for the manager and president to hear:

"Well, some people are so mean they would sling through their nose to save the wear and tear on their false teeth. Now, Mr. Ventilator," (the cashier's name was Vanslater, but Madge had persisted in nicknaming him from the first), "do you think this a fair bonus? Or," she added, "perhaps the firm's giving us our bonus in installments."

Madge was never impudent. Slang from her lips to the ears of anybody but Sylvia sounded perfectly all right. She was gifted with a personality that could almost have put across profanity.

Before Mr. Vanslater could volunteer an answer to her surprising question, the manager had come from his office.

"You are quite right, Miss Wilson," he apologized. "There was a mistake this week. An additional twenty dollars will be included in the envelopes next payday."

"How euclyptis of you!" It was a senseless expression, but isn't all slang senseless? And then the way Madge said it, it expressed a whole lot.

Sylvia just gasped, while the others longed to applaud. Every one of them knew that such an outburst from any one of them would have won instant dismissal, but with the exception of Sylvia they realized that Madge's personality counted more with the firm and somehow her slang seemed to make up part of that personality.

Poor Sylvia! It was bad enough to have to work with a girl that used slang in about every fifth sentence without having a man who used slang in love with her. Dick Levery's slang was not original—it was just ordinary gosh-ding-blished slang that did more to irritate the object of his affections than all the boxes of candy and confessions of devotion could ever do to pacify her.

At first Sylvia believed she cared for Dick, but finally when she found all her admonitions against the use of common and, to her, vulgar expressions were in vain, she refused to have anything further to do with him. Madge blamed for the whole thing. Dick worked in the office and thought Madge was too wonderful for anything. It

was from her he caught his habit of using slang, Sylvia felt sure.

That was another reason for disliking the girl. One who disliked the favorite of the office could not hope to be popular, so Sylvia had to content herself with reading the books of J. Lincoln Treathway on philosophical subjects. Of course, she did not understand them, but there was some consolation in dreaming about J. Lincoln and admiring his handsome face as it was pictured on the flyleaf. There was a real man—a man who found the fine things of life and who loathed the low and the barbarous.

How her heart beat one day as she was in the private office of the manager taking dictation and she realized that the visitor who entered was no other than J. Lincoln Treathway.

Unmindful of her the manager jumped from his chair and ran forward with a hand of welcome extended.

"Congratulations, Lincoln, old boy. Miss Wilson is the finest girl in my employ, and I know she will make you happy. She has told me all about it."

"Isn't she wonderful?" Lincoln exclaimed enthusiastically. "Why, she just seems to have been made for me. Her happy-go-lucky nature and bright ideas of life are just what I need to take me out of myself. Did you ever hear anything so original as her slang? It's too clever, though, to be called slang. It's more like witty phrases. Madge is the most wonderful girl in the world."

For a long, long time after she had retreated from the private office Sylvia sat down and thought it over. The realization that her views had been narrow suddenly dawned upon her. Making life worth while and enjoying it to the utmost was what counted, after all. She had ruined her own happiness by a false idea of what real living was. Slowly the tears started down her cheeks.

"Sylvia!" It was Dick. They were alone in the office and there was a note of sympathy in his tone that seemed to draw her to him.

Tearfully she confessed her new discovery. "Oh, Dick, I don't care whether you use slang or swear or anything so long as it is you," she blurted finally.

"Won't you even care if I get cafeteria and help myself to a kiss, dear?" he laughed happily.

"I should worry!" The expression sounded strangely new on the lips of Sylvia as she raised them to Dick's.

YOUTH IS LOVE'S GOLDEN AGE

Less Stable but Far More Pleasant Than That Experienced in Later Years.

The love of youth is always full of hope. It is quite free from doubts and fears. The young man and girl have unbounded faith in love because they have had no experience of the heart's instability. Neither women nor men can love quite so wholeheartedly and truly once their faith in love has been shaken. For this reason the palm for true loving goes to youth. Older folks sometimes love with more passion, but they are also more subtle. They are much richer in exquisite expression of their affection, but this ability to "talk love" only comes with practice, and is no proof of sincerity.

This does not mean that an older man or woman is not sincere, but undoubtedly experience has taught them that the love they have won must be constantly oiled with sweet words if the desire is to keep it. To a certain extent they are "playing a part," while the love of youth is spontaneous.

A girl does not analyze her love for the boy nor his for her. She has perfect faith and yields willingly to the loved one's authority. The love of older folk is hedged in by reservations and it cannot stand the test of marriage so well.

True love need not be blind, but it should not keep its eyes too wide open, nor should it do too much reasoning, or it may be killed.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

HARTFORD

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30x3 1/2 Non Skid	\$17.73	Best Bargains in Town	

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HOW WEYMOUTH OBSERVED HER 250 ANNIVERSARY



Historical address of Charles Francis Adams, Jr., delivered July 4, 1874, at the 250th anniversary of the settlement of Weymouth:—

(Continued from last week.)
These records also reveal to us very clearly what a singularly conservative race our ancestors were, in this respect how different from their children. They clung very close to authority, to tradition and to precedent. The conditions by which they were surrounded changed but slowly, and they themselves changed more slowly yet. What volumes, for instance, in this respect are contained in this single fact:—In 1651 the town, in six brief articles, defined the powers of its selectmen, and more than sixty years later, in 1722, I find the following entry in the records: "Voted the Selectmen the same power they had granted in the year 1651."

Again, to cite another example: Weymouth, then as now, had among its citizens a James Humphrey, and, under date of March 12th, 1781, I find this entry: "Voted—That the thanks of the Town be given to the Hon. James Humphrey Esq. for his faithful services as a selectman in the Town for more than forty years past."
Unlike so many of her sister towns, the Weymouth of to-day has never, even yet, learned enough of the science of true republican government to "rotate" its town officials. When they have had a man who was willing to serve them well and faithfully, they have actually kept him in office.
The James Humphrey of the last century served the town "over forty years"; the James Humphrey of 1874 has already served it nearly twenty-five.

I do not know if it indeed was so, but to me the very nature of the New England world seems to have been less cheerful in those earlier days than now. Not only was life less joyous, but nature wore a harsher front.

I have spoken of the great sickness of 1751, and how it desolated Weymouth; but epidemics seem to have been far more prevalent during the last century than this. The fearful scourge of the small-pox has left its pit-marks on every page of early New England history, and when, in 1775, a chronic dysentery prevailed to such an extent that three, four and even five children were lost in single families, a Weymouth woman writing from the midst of the general distress could only say "the dread upon the minds of the people of catching the distemper is almost as great as if it were the small-pox." Yet is 1735 the diphtheria raged, as well as in 1751.

Their winters also seem to have been longer, their snows deeper, their frosts more severe than ours. In 1717 there was a great snow-storm, famous in New England annals. The country was buried under huge drifts, which swept over fences and houses, reducing the whole colony to one white, glittering desert. Weymouth disappeared with the rest, and the event was of sufficient importance to cause a memorandum of it to be inserted in the records.
In other years we hear of the harbor freezing over in November; and on the 26th of March, 1785, the winter's snow, though much reduced, lay still on a level with the fences, nor was it till April 7th that the ice broke up in the Fore River. I doubt whether any man now living has ever witnessed a like occurrence.

A severer climate and harsher visitations seem strictly in keeping with the character of the people. The religious element which led to the settlement of New England still strongly asserted itself in the life and customs of the colony. Wealth had hardly yet begun to exercise its subtle influence upon it. Indeed, though almost all were prosperous there was little of what can properly be called wealth in the community, but there was equally little poverty. The people lived in rude abundance, and I do not believe that during the first hundred years of the history of Weymouth as many persons received public aid of the town.

Certainly the method of dealing with pauperism, where it occasionally appears in the extreme, and scarcely commends itself to modern theories. But as a rule there appears to have been a strikingly equal division of such property as the people had, which lay almost wholly in their cattle and their lands; accumulations scarcely begun.
(Continued next week.)

REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Weymouth transfers of real estate have been recorded this week at the Norfolk registry at Dedham:—

D. Arthur Brown to Charles F. Berry, Lake Shore drive.
D. Arthur Brown tr to Ray C. Dow, Lake Shore drive.
D. Arthur Brown tr to Richard O. J. McLaughlin, Bridge path.
D. Arthur Brown to Frederic B. Teuthorn, Lake Shore drive.
Herman T. Dean to Elizabeth A. Delorey.

J. Savage Gerald Inc. to John McEachern, Ramblers way, Glendale road.
Robert S. Hoffman et ux to Rose M. Meuse et al.
J. Henry Meuse et ux et al to May C. Hoffman.

James H. Meuse et ux et al to William W. Farrar, Humphrey street.
Henry S. Moody tr to Mary C. Mannix, Idlewell.
Gustave R. Ogren to John H. Frederickson, Thicket street.
Josephine E. Ogren to John Evans, Thicket street.
Ella F. Sterling to Stefanie Wienkowsky, Summer street.
Sadie A. Wolfe to Elizabeth L. Setchell, Sea street.
Russell B. Worster to Andrew K. Robertson, King avenue.

THE FIFTEEN-FOOTERS

The Stride won Saturday's race for 15-footers with a leeway of over a minute. The summary:
Name and owner El. time
Stride, C R Snow.....2 04 00
Eleanor, Ira M Whittemore.2 05 04
Edith W. Joseph Whiton.2 05 07
Robin, Herbert Robbins.2 05 55
Niacel, James LeCain.2 06 56
Woolf, William E. Howe Jr.2 07 15
Discard, Dr A H Jones.....2 49 00

THE SATURDAY MATINEE

Only three of the ten classes went to three heats at the Saturday trot of the Old Colony Gentlemen's Driving Club. The best time was 2:20 by J. W. Linnehan's Miss Silver Todd. The summary:

CLASS A TROTTER, MILE HEAT
R D Stetson's Liberty Bell, bm. 1 1
J W Linnehan's M L J, bg.2dr
Time—2:29 1/2, 2:29 1/2.

CLASS B MIXED, MILE HEAT
Linnehan's Silver Todd, bm.1 10
H A Baker's Dammon, bm.3 2 1
B C Wilder's McDale, bg.2 3 2
Time—2:20, 2:22, 2:23.

CLASS C MIXED, MILE HEAT
J W Linnehan's Pavlova, bm.2 1 1
G O Rogers' Spirit, chm.1 2 2
Time—2:24, 2:21 1/2, 2:25.

CLASS D TROTTER, MILE HEAT
Abram's Seumane Boy, bg.3 1 1
Stetson's Donna Bell W, chm. 1 3 3
Litchfield's Cochato Chief, chg 2 2 2
Time—2:21 1/4, 2:24, 2:24.

CLASS E TROTTER, MILE HEAT
G C Green's Coato Girl, blm.1 1
J B Reed's Addie Echo, bm.2 2
T H Green's Julius Hale, bg.3 3
Time—2:24, 2:25.

CLASS F TROTTER
F C Clark's Black Beauty, blg.1 1
Magee's Anna Belle McKenney, bm 2 2
Time—1:26, 1:25.

CLASS I COLTS
W Gilligan's Helen Patch, bm.1 1
Cavanaugh's Beulah May, bm.2 3
Hobart's June Hibbard, bm.4 2
Lohnes' Barney Chatham, blh.3 4
Time—1:30 1/2, 1:29.

CLASS G TROTTER, MILE HEAT
J W Totman's Bacella, bm.1 1
G W Young's Athien Hall, bg.2 2
Time—2:37, 2:37.

CLASS H MIXED
J Hallaran's Borsia, 1 1
F Rogers' Dolly, bm.2 2
S Roulston's Revere, blm.3 3
Williamson's George W, bg.4 4
Time—1:15 1/2, 1:16.

CLASS J COLTS
F Roulston's Mabel R, blm.1 1
L E Wile's Teddy Sampson, rog. 2 2
P Kearney's Liberty Boy, bg.3 3
Time—1:43, 1:45.

AUTOGRAPHED TIRES

The happy originality of Fred Stone, the famous comedian, is carried even beyond his work on the stage. Some time ago, during a visit at the plant of the Pennsylvania Rubber Company, at Jeanette, makers of the famous Vacuum Cup Tires, he conceived the idea of having a set of these tires made bearing his autograph worked in rubber on the sides.

His idea was so innovative, that General Manager, Seneca G. Lewis, immediately set his experts to work on it, with the result that such tires were successfully evolved. On the Vacuum Cup Cord Tires which he recently purchased, the jet black tread and sidewall make the inevitable signature of the comedian, in bright red rubber, stand out in striking relief.

The tires, while designed primarily as a personal touch, prove even more. The name cannot be destroyed without mutilating the tire to a considerable extent, and thus proves an effective safeguard against theft.

Mr. Stone has been a user of Vacuum Cup Tires for a number of years, and so enthusiastic has been his advocacy of their goodness and wearing qualities, that many prominent personages of his profession have, upon his recommendation, given them a trial, to their unvarying satisfaction.

—To the non-smoker, costly cigarettes smell just as bad as cheap ones.

—Hope, when not harnessed to bustle, is really a handicap.

PROBATE NOTICES

Probate court is held in Norfolk county on the first four Wednesdays of the month. At Dedham, the first Wednesday; at Quincy, the second Wednesday; at Dedham the third Wednesday; and at Brookline, the fourth Wednesday.

Administrator's Notice
Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of
AUGUSTUS T. CUSHING
late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to
W. E. THOMPSON Adm.
(Address)
95 Commercial St.,
E. Braintree.
July 9, 1919. 31,29,31

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of
HANNAH A. HYLAND ATHERTON
late of Hallowell, in the County of Kennebec, and State of Maine, deceased:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Thaddeus G. Hyland, of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, with certain papers purporting to be copies of the last will and testament of said deceased, and of the probate thereof in said State of Maine, duly authenticated, representing that at the time of her death, said deceased had estate in said County of Norfolk on which said will may operate, and praying that the copy of said will may be filed and recorded in the Registry of Probate of said County of Norfolk, and letters testamentary thereon granted to him.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the third day of September, A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the first publication to be thirty days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this second day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.
J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
31,29,31,18

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of
WILLIAM H. PRATT
late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by William A. Hodges of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the third day of September, A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
31,18,15

Soldiers and Sailors Honorably Discharged

All Discharged Soldiers and Sailors, upon their return home from the Military or Naval service of the United States, are requested to report to the Town Clerk at their earliest convenience and fill out their Service Record.

Those who wish to obtain work and wish assistance in obtaining it should at the same time file an application, stating the kind of a job desired.

All possible assistance will be rendered upon receipt of such application.

Employers of labor who can make positions for men returning from the service are asked to communicate the fact to the undersigned.

Clayton B. Merchant, Town Clerk.
712 Broad St., East Weymouth.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

ELIZABETH A. PIERCE
late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Jesse H. Pierce of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the third day of September, A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.
J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
31,18,15

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of

CATHERINE F. SWEENEY
late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Michael T. Sweeney, of Quincy in said County, without giving a surety on his official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the third day of September, A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.
J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
31,18,25,18

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

By virtue of power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Ethel P. Thompson of East Weymouth to the Security Co-operative Bank of Brockton, said mortgage deed being dated September 16, 1915 and recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, Book 1323, Page 529, and for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage deed and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgagee will sell at public auction on the premises at 564 Broad street, East Weymouth, Massachusetts, on Thursday, August 14, 1919, at four o'clock in the afternoon all and singular the premises conveyed in said mortgage deed, to wit:

A certain parcel of land situated in that part of said Weymouth called Weymouth Centre and bounded and described as follows:—

Westerly by Middle Street; northerly by land now or formerly of George H. Cunningham; southerly by Broad Street and easterly by land of John J. Kelly, together with the buildings thereon.

The foregoing being the same premises conveyed to Ethel P. Thompson by Marion J. Shaw by deed dated September 15, 1915 and to be recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds.

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and to any and all other legal assessments. Terms \$200 cash at time and place of sale and balance on delivery of deed.

Security Co-operative Bank,
Mortgagee.
By Grant D. Anthony, Treasurer.
Brockton, Mass., July 17, 1919.
31,18,25,18

LIST YOUR HOUSES

For Sale and To Rent

with

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Anniversary Column

10 YEARS AGO

Gazette, July 30, 1909

The Bates family association held its reunion at the Old North Church Weymouth Heights. Membership was open to any person bearing the name, or who was descended from any such person. Frank A. Bates, was president, William C. Bates, Albert C. Bates and Philander Bates were vice presidents, and Rev. Newton W. Bates, secretary-treasurer and historian.

The Metropolitan Improvement Commission spoke very highly of the natural conditions of Weymouth saying Weymouth had a remarkable varied and picturesque water front.

The first annual field day of the Holy Name society connected with the Church of the Sacred Heart was held at Garfield Park, and there were more than 1,000 persons there.

The Old Colony Grocers and Provision Dealers Association took a car ride to New Bedford. After enjoying a two hours' sail in Buzzards Bay, they landed at Oak Bluffs, where they had a banquet and partook of various sports.

Marriages—Frank H. Pratt and Mae N. Simmons; Henry Forest Wilson and Grace Ethel Tilden.

Surprise party given to Doris Torrey. Games were enjoyed, and refreshments were served.

20 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Aug. 4, 1899

The tax rate was \$20.20 per \$1,000.

E. W. Hunt was nominated as a candidate for the legislature by the Republican party and John B. Whelan by the democrats.

Pure food law in regard to adulterants used in can goods just put in effect.

The Old Colony Grocers Association held their annual picnic at Salem Willows. It rained exceedingly hard, but that did not mar their enthusiasm. More than 600 attended the picnic.

Lawn party held at the home of J. M. Davis at Weymouth Centre. Mrs. Charles F. Tirrell and her son Carl took a trip abroad, touring Belgium and the British Isles.

Lawn party held at the home of L. Winthrop Bates under the auspices of the Epworth League. There were 150 present. The "Zobo Band" was an especially pleasing feature and was composed of local talent.

Matthew O'Dowd put a picture of the Fogg shop, in Columbian Square, on exhibition. Taken in 1855 when the store was occupied by Mr. Rosenfield, dry goods; and Houghton & Co., shoe manufacturers.

Deaths—Jeremiah Sullivan; Mrs. Richard Smith.

30 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Aug. 2, 1889

A large number of the parishoners and friends of Rev. S. J. Axtell, former pastor of the Baptist church, gave him a reception in the church prior to his departure with his family for Pella, Iowa, where he accepted a position as president of a college. Charles Willoby read a selection, "Clerical Wit," and Rev. William Hyde read a humorous Scotch dialect, entitled "Th-u-m-p-h."

According to the best information the Pilgrims landed on a rock at Weymouth Great Hill, before they landed on Plymouth Rock.

Major J. W. Hart a thorough electric light man. He had thirty-six lights on his place, even one where he milked the cow, and one in the hen house, that the hens might lay in the night as well as in the day time.

Elbridge G. Hunt, Jr., had charge of the cloak and dress rooms of Jordan, Marsh & Co.

Prop. James Ellis Humphrey was appointed professor of vegetable physiology in the Massachusetts Agriculture college at Amherst.

Deaths—Everett Hayes, Martha N. Hunt, and Margaret A. Deslaurie.

40 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Aug. 1, 1879

M. H. Sargent, of Boston, gave a thrilling description of the shipwreck of the San Francisco, on the Pacific ocean, in the Pilgrim church.

The General Bates hand engine received only \$199.90 of the \$300.00 prize taken by them.

Mrs. John Bean and Mrs. A. S. Jordan attended the camp meeting at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

The largest catch of mackerel of the season was made by Captain Ephraim Freeman.

C. H. Pratt & Son had a new machine put in their factory that imitated a hand-sewed boot.

Notices were sent out that women could register as voters any time before Sept. 15.

The Baptist church elected S. Gutterston as deacon, in place of John Dizer, who had served for many years, and retired on account of infirmities of age.

A large delegation from the E. W. R. Club at the reunion of the Red Ribbon Reform clubs held in Quincy.

A business meeting was held in Faxon hall during the day, and a mass meeting in the Town Hall in the evening. An excellent dinner and supper were served by the Quincy club.

Samuel Curtis celebrated his 100th birthday at his home in Marshfield. His son, and many other persons from this town attended. There were four generations present. Death of Thomas Kelly.

50 YEARS AGO

Gazette, July 30, 1869

Steam and electricity, two great motors of civilization, accomplished wonderful results. The problem of ocean steam navigation had been solved. The building of the Great Eastern was an initial step in the path of telegraphic advancement, and led to the inception of the Atlantic cable.

The schooner Columbus, loaded with lime for Messrs. Rhines, Loud and Pratt, ran aground on the beach opposite Jackson's wharf. She sprang a leak and the lime in the hold got afire. The fire engines flooded the vessel with water that caused a great internal commotion in the hold and charred the vessel badly. Two hundred casks of lime were spoiled; the deck load was removed without any damage.

The first trip ever made by a Palace car was made from ocean to ocean, with two noted passengers.

Four trips a day each day were made leaving Nantasket and Boston—and on Wednesday the boat stopped at Fort Warren and allowed the passengers to spend an hour on the island.

Deaths—Benjamin Torrey, Mary Ann McGovern and Darius Smith.

THE HIGGINS CASE

From a weekly payment of from \$45 to \$90, which he claims he gave his wife, James J. Higgins of Weymouth will have to pay her now only \$8 weekly, according to an order of Judge Avery in the District Court at Quincy last Friday.

Higgins was in Court on a non-support charge. His wife, Ellen Higgins, was the complainant. She said he was not supporting her. Higgins said he was employed by the Government at Hingham. During the war he said he made between \$45 and \$90 a week, all of which he gave to his wife. Several months ago, he said, he asked his wife for some money and he was told there wasn't any.

He then told her he would allow her \$25 a week and keep the rest. Higgins told the court his wife wanted all his money and when he refused she left him and declined to live with him. Thereupon he did not feel called upon to give her any part of his salary.

Mrs. Higgins told a long story to the court as to why she would not live with her husband. Her story differed from that of her husband, but Judge Avery said that a man was entitled to any money left over after he had paid the household expenses and looked out for the welfare of his family. He continued the case until July 1 of next year and ordered Higgins to pay \$8 a week to his wife in the meantime.

DIVORCE PETITION

Three divorce petitions of Weymouth parties have been filed at Dedham within a week.

Philip Crowder of Weymouth asks for a divorce from Mary Louisa Crowder of Bath, Maine, charging infidelity. He asks for the care and custody of Alfred L., Philip A., Doris L., Hilda M., George E., and Clifton J., minor children. They were married in Rochester, N. Y., on Dec. 25, 1897, and lived in Boston and Weymouth.

Catherine M. McLatchy of Weymouth asks to be separated from Charles R. McLatchy of the same town. Mrs. McLatchy charges cruel and abusive treatment and seeks the care and custody of Charles R., Jr., minor son. They were married in Wilmington, Feb. 3, 1914, and have lived in Wilmington, Woburn, Braintree and Weymouth.

Tirzach S. Gay of Weymouth asks a divorce from Louis M. Gay on a charge of cruel and abusive treatment and non-support. She asks for alimony and the care and custody of her two minor children, Arthur G., and Phylis. They were married in Weymouth Dec. 24, 1891 and lived in Weymouth.

ECHOES FROM EAST BRAINTREE

East Braintree Happenings Always Interest Our Readers

After reading of so many people in our town who have been cured by Doan's Kidney Pills, the question naturally arises: "Is this medicine equally successful in our neighboring towns?" The generous statement of this East Braintree resident leaves no room for doubt on this point.

Mrs. Emma Howes, nurse, 179 Commercial St., East Braintree, Mass., says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills, for years and have recommended them to a great many of my patients. I have never heard of any one not getting excellent results. I have used them when my back has been lame and the results could not have been better. I have great faith in Doan's Kidney Pills and am always pleased to recommend them."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Howes had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

When you feel that your stomach, liver or blood is out of order, renew their health by taking

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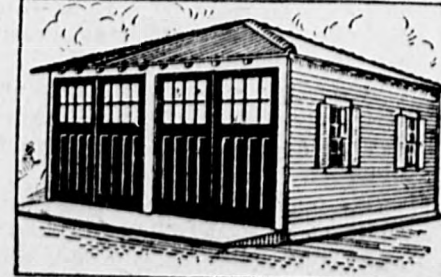
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HOW RHEUMATISM BEGINS

The excruciating agonies of rheumatism are usually the result of failure of the kidneys to expel poisons from the system. If the irritation of these uric acid crystals is allowed to continue, incurable bladder or kidney disease may result. Attend to it at once. Don't resort to temporary relief. The sick kidneys must be restored to health by the use of some sterling remedy which will prevent a return of the disease.

Get some GOLD MEDAL Haslem Oil Capsules immediately. They have brought back the joy of life to countless thousands of sufferers from rheumatism, lame back, lumbago, sciatica, gall stones, gravel and other affections of the kidneys, liver, stomach, bladder and allied organs.

They will attack the poisons at once, clear out the kidneys and urinary tract and the soothing healing oils and herbs will restore the inflamed tissues and organs to normal health.

All others are imitations. Ask for GOLD MEDAL and be sure the name GOLD MEDAL is on the box. Three sizes, at all good druggists.—Adv.

Transparent Mystery.

An Englishman returned from India bringing a native boy with him as a servant. The boy knew nothing about ice and one winter morning he came running to his master with a large piece from a bucket in the yard.

"Look, master," he said, "what a large piece of glass I have found."

His employer said it looked very wet and jokingly told him to put it on the back of the stove to dry. He did so, and presently came running back with the partly melted ice in his hand.

"Master, it's the queerest glass I ever saw. The more I dry it the wetter it gets."—Boston Transcript.

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

In the good old summer time when fruits of all kinds are getting ripe and tempting, when cucumbers, radishes and vegetables fresh from the garden are too good to resist, when the festive picnic prevails and everybody overdoes and your stomach goes back on you, then is the time for "August Flower," the sovereign remedy for tired, overworked and disordered stomachs, a panacea for indigestion, fermentation of food, sour stomach, sick headache and constipation. It gently stimulates the liver, cleanses the intestines and alimentary canal, making life worth living. Sold everywhere.

She Burns That.

Mrs. Flatbush—I see you have a new cook and she appears to be very dressy.

Mrs. Bensonhurst—Isn't she dressy, though?

"How much do you pay her?"

"Oh, \$50 a month."

"Is she a good cook? I mean, does she burn anything?"

"Only the \$50, I believe."—Yonkers Statesman.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the

Signature of *W. L. Fletcher*

In Use for Over 50 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Not So Bad.

"I saw the bridegroom across the way throwing things at his wife."

"Already? What was he throwing at her—the furniture?"

"No, kisses."—

A Modest Dauber.

"Look here, you're not painting that scene from nature as it is."

"No, I'm painting it as it ought to be."—Boston Transcript.

Some men voluntarily join the ranks of the benedictines, and some have to be drafted.

THE "BLUES"

Caused by Acid-Stomach

Millions of people who worry, are despondent, have spells of mental depression, feel blue and are often melancholy, believe these conditions are due to outside influences over which they have little or no control. Nearly always, however, they can be traced to an internal source—acid-stomach. Nor is it to be wondered at. Acid-stomach, beginning with such well defined symptoms as indigestion, belching, heartburn, bloating, etc., will if not checked, in time affect to some degree or other all the vital organs. The nervous system becomes deranged. Digestion suffers. The blood is impoverished. Health and strength are undermined. The victim of acid-stomach, although he may not know the cause of his ailments, feels his hope, courage, ambition and energy slipping. And truly life is dark—not worth much to the man or woman who has acid-stomach!

Get rid of it! Don't let acid-stomach hold you back, wreck your health, make your days miserable, make you a victim of the "blues" and gloomy thoughts! There is a marvelous modern remedy called EATONIC that brings out such quick relief from your stomach misery—sets your stomach to rights—makes it strong, cool, sweet and comfortable. Helps you get back your strength, vigor, vitality, enthusiasm and good cheer. So many thousands upon thousands of sufferers have used EATONIC with such marvelously helpful results that you are sure you will feel the same way if you will just give it a trial. Get a big 50-cent box of EATONIC—the good tasting tablets that you eat like a bit of candy—from your druggist today. He will return your money if results are not even more than you expect.

EATONIC
(FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH)

Use Cuticura Soap To Clear Your Skin

All druggists. Soap 25¢. Ointment 25¢. Trial Box Sample each free of Charge. Cuticura, Inc., Boston.

Accountants—Learn install systems, outline \$2.50; original commercial sale forms. Wolfe Bros., 125 Wadsworth Ave., New York City.

Wanted—A Chauffeur

By BERTHA R. McDONALD

(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

When Mrs. Hastings discovered her daughter Mildred had promised to marry Harry Prescott she raised a great disturbance and forbade the young people seeing each other. She was determined to marry Mildred to one of the millionaires who visited their summer resort every year, and Mildred was equally determined to answer the call of her own heart only. So there had arisen between the two a battle royal in which the community was greatly interested.

Harry Prescott's only fault lay in the fact that he was a struggling barrister, with no particular fortune save his honest heart and steady ways, but that was sufficient to taboo him forever as a future son-in-law for the fastidious Mrs. Hastings.

She was harassed night and day trying to keep the lovers apart, but the town was not large and nothing short of locking her daughter up seemed to solve the problem.

"Mildred," she said one day, seemingly apropos of nothing, "How would you like to make your Uncle William a little visit?"

"I'd love it!" answered the daughter. "But why the change of heart, Mum-sie?"

"There's been no change of heart. I suppose it's no more than human to allow you to visit your dear father's brother once in a while, even if I don't particularly like him."

Mildred was a wise child. She saw fit not to question the goods the gods provided and went away with a song in her heart and a merry twinkle in



Mildred Was Equally Determined.

her eyes, while Mrs. Hastings sighed a sigh of great relief with each succeeding mile which rolled between her daughter and "that insignificant Prescott."

Uncle William was delighted to have his favorite niece with him.

"Do you shilly a car about as well as ever?" he asked, pinching her rosy cheek.

"When Mumsie lets me out, but she's so afraid I'll smile on some man a few cents less than a billionaire that she rarely lets me drive alone."

"Well, you can go alone here all you like, and when you get tired of driving the car yourself we'll advertise for a chauffeur."

One day soon after this an idea popped into Mildred's little brown head which refused to be silenced, and she remarked casually to her uncle:

"I had a letter from Mumsie this morning she's about ready to whisk me home again. There's a brand-new millionaire in town."

"Bother take the millionaires. I need you here."

"We'll put off the evil day as long as possible, uncle, but don't you think we'd better get the new chauffeur and let me break him in before I have to go?"

"Well, maybe, but you tend to it—put the ad in and then I'll interview the scamps as they come along."

Of course it couldn't have been Mildred's fault that there was only one applicant in answer to their advertisement, and if Mildred was just a wee bit nervous when the applicant was being interviewed Uncle William never appeared to notice it. Mildred proceeded to "break in" the new chauffeur with a vengeance, but if uncle noticed any growing intimacy between the two he made no comment.

Finally, Mildred decided to take Uncle William into her confidence. The animosity between him and her mother was thoroughly mutual, and she was reasonably sure of his being a strong ally in any project which was something Mrs. Hastings did not want.

"I suppose you've guessed, uncle dear, that Mumsie sent me here to get me away from a man she didn't like?" she queried.

"Um—er—perhaps."

"Well, she did, and he's the very nicest man you'd ever want to know."

"Who is this paragon, anyway?"

"At present he's your chauffeur, but

most of the time he's the smartest lawyer in our city."

And then uncle laughed long and loud and merrily.

"What are you going to do about it?" he asked when he could get his breath. "I'm going to marry him by some hook or crook, but I promised dear old dad I'd never marry without Mumsie's consent, and I want you to help me get it."

"Leave it to me, Milly, my girl. We'll have her eating out of our hand yet." "That same day Mrs. Hastings was thrown into hysterics by the receipt of the following telegram:

"Millsie bound to marry my chauffeur. What shall I do?"

A telegram being entirely too slow for the enraged mother, she sought refuge in a long-distance telephone call, and when she finally succeeded in getting Uncle William on the wire, she was so flustered she could barely make herself intelligible.

"Has—has she married him yet?" she finally managed to ask.

"Not yet, Maria, but I don't know how long I can hold out against her."

"Oh, save me, William—for your dear brother's sake—save me from this awful disgrace!"

"Is there anybody there—back home? If she's bent on getting married, perhaps—"

"Yes—yes—there is!" exclaimed Mrs. Hastings, grasping at a dying man at the proverbial straw. "She's been in love with Harry Prescott, a young lawyer. Tell her if she'll only come home she can marry him any time she wants to. I'll promise her anything!"

Uncle William went back to the lovers, accompanied by a poorly concealed smile of triumph.

"Milly," he said, "your mother says to come home and marry Prescott—that a lawyer, even if he is poor, is more dignified to have in the family than a chauffeur. But we'll take no chances on her changing her mind. I've sent for a minister and we'll tie that knot good and tight right here before you start back."

So Mildred married the humble Prescott after all, and with her mother's full and free consent.

PARADISE FOR BOOK HUNTERS

Writer Tells of Treasures of Various Sorts That May Be Picked Up in Japan.

Book hunting is an agreeable pursuit and nowhere can it be conducted with more zest and profit than in Japan. I think there are more old book shops and stalls in Tokyo than in all the cities of the United States combined. In many of them one finds only school text books and cheap magazines, but there are shops in almost every quarter that contain real treasures.

The greatest number are in Hongo and the neighborhood of the university. The second-hand book sellers have a society and a club house where they have weekly auctions for members, and once or twice a year they hold a public sale on the second floor of a large house belonging to the Tokyo Fine Arts Club in Hongo, near Ryogokubashi, on the opposite side of the bridge from the wrestling pavilion. The entire second floor is thrown into one large room by removing the interior screens and the books are spread out on the mats, each dealer's lot apart, each set of volumes plainly labeled with its title and price. There is a bewildering variety; Chinese books, often old and rare editions that cannot be found in China; European and American books of many sorts, maps, prints, rolled books and, not least interesting, albums of brochures and dyers' pattern books.—From "On Japanese Calico Patterns," by Stewart Culin, in "Asia" Magazine.

Not of Poetic Taste.

A poet with a precious scrapbook of his own writings under his arm wandered by a theater, when suddenly the idea struck him that he would like to see a play that night, so, entering the place, he asked for the press agent. That gentleman was out, but the manager was in. He was ushered in, and the manager inquired his business. "I would like two seats for tonight," faltered the poet. "An' who might you be?" asked the manager. The poet mentioned his name. "Um, yes," smiled the other. "I've heard of you! But why should I give you seats?" The bard murmured something about the courtesy of the press, and added that probably identification might be necessary, so, as he had a scrapbook full of his published poems he would be glad if—

But the manager cut him short, and calling out to his secretary to make out a couple of passes for that night, said: "My dear sir, I'd rather give you the whole house than read your poems!"

Went Home for Rest.

"Once upon time," said Uncle Eben, "dar was a man dat said he wanted to be his own boss. He saved up enough so's he didn't owe nobody nuffin an' set out on an enjoyment trip. An' de car conductor said: 'Step lively!' an' de hotel clerk said 'Go somewhere else!' an' de telephone said 'Drop in yob ten cents!' an' de taxicab driver bawled 'Git outn' de way!' till finally he jes' packed up an' went back home where he wouldn't be ordered around so much."

What She Missed.

Landlady—I'm sorry you think the chicken soup isn't good. I told the cook how to make it. Perhaps she didn't catch the idea.

Boarder—No; I think it was the chicken she didn't catch!—Stray Stories.

A PARK-WAY GIRL

By JACK LAWTON.

Dora sat in Aunt Linda's beautifully kept garden, looking wistfully down the street. She hoped that she was not looking for Booth Arden, yet the old longing to see him was renewed by the familiarity of the place which had known his presence.

Upon her former visit, Booth, being the nephew of her aunt's particular friend, had met Dora, naturally, and also naturally, because of her accepted charm, had paid her much attention.

Dora liked Booth Arden, in fact his companionship had been the joy of her stay. She admitted this freely to herself, though she had laughingly waived the question when he had asked it. Yet Booth had seemed to understand her to read aright the serious light which grew in her eyes as he talked to her.

Dora, herself, was sure of his love. Even now after absence and perplexing change the assurance inexplicably remained. Booth loved her and she had been ready to return his love, when toward the ending of her previous visit, his attitude of adoring devotion had turned suddenly to cold formality.

Dora, stunned and pained, yet feigned indifference, and went on her way.

"Do you suppose?" she first timidly asked Aunt Linda, "that I have in some way offended?"

Aunt Linda pursed her lips firmly together.

"Ann Arden is at the back of it all," she shrewdly answered. "Trust her to make trouble for me," said Dora. Aunt Linda smiled wryly. "She doesn't want that nephew of hers to marry," she explained; "and she's cunning enough to know how to prevent it."

"He had not asked me to marry him," Dora blushing confessed.

"And he won't," her aunt responded "as long as Ann Arden is around to see how things are going."

"I thought," Dora reproved, "that Miss Arden was your friend."

Two years had passed since the first visit at Aunt Linda's with no word or sign from the man who had brought the girl joy and sorrow. So now, as she watched the white avenue, she wondered if his car would come rolling along, and if with his sight of her it would stop—or go indifferently upon its way.

Answering her thought the car came, slowed down, hesitatingly with its owner's indecision, then stopped. Booth Arden came toward her.

"Booth is running around a lot with your niece again," Miss Arden told Aunt Linda some time later, "but I hope you won't let her be deceived. Love-pretending is natural with him, and he's dividing his time with a girl up near the Park-way. He admitted his preference for the Park-way girl last night. He is driving with her to-day out on the Lake shore. I'd hate to see your little Dora going home again grieving over him." So Aunt Linda indignantly went to Dora.

"Don't you ever," she commanded, "go out with that Booth Arden flirt again."

No more was Booth Arden's car seen at Aunt Linda's door, no more did a happy faced girl go flying down the path to meet him.

To Booth, his aunt spoke one evening in a tone which rang with "I told you so."

"That Dora Winthrop," she said, "goes riding about with Gall Wesley every day. What Belinda can be thinking of to let her niece go about with a married man, and his wife not with them—is more than I can see. It was hard to make you believe in Dora's boasted flirtatiousness last year, though I had her own aunt's word for it. I must say, however, that I'm surprised at Wesley's lack of prudence."

Booth Arden arose at that moment to see Gall Wesley's pretentious car passing the window. Dora, fair and merry, sat at Gall's side.

Miss Arden grew vaguely troubled. It is easier to frustrate a known than an unknown foe.

Booth laughingly refused to divulge the name of the new charmer.

Aunt Belinda's manner was also troubled as her friend came over to call.

"I don't know what has got into Dora," she complained. "She will go riding with Gall Wesley whenever he hawks his auto horn for her. When I tell her it don't look right she just smiles and says that Mrs. Wesley is agreeable. It's really worse, Ann, than having her out with that deceiving nephew of yours; sometimes I think she's doing this to get even."

At this point of the conversation the sitting room door abruptly opened to admit two openly joyous young people. The women sat up and gasped at the sight of Dora enfolded in Booth's eager arms.

"We have just been married," he explained, "and we thought it best to stop in and tell you."

"Married!" cried Miss Arden sharply, "why I thought the Park-way girl—"

"I'm the Park-way girl," Dora answered demurely. "I have met Booth in the park every pleasant day. Gall Wesley carried me there in his car. It was Gall's wife who suggested that plan as a solution of our troubles; you really were making trouble for us you know," Dora added sweetly, "but that's all over now, and you are forgiven."

And she bent to kiss the astonished aunts.

(Copyright, 1919, Western Newspaper Union)

"BAYER CROSS" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" to be genuine must be marked with the safety "Bayer Cross." Always buy an unbroken Bayer package which contains proper directions to safely relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Colds and pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents at drug stores—larger packages also. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoacetic-acidester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

Edible Fish in Deep Water.

The French government has recently published some interesting statistics on the relative depths at which sea fish can be found and taken. The figures are compiled from the lifelong observation of deep-sea fishermen.

Flat fish like plaice lie at the bottom of 70 fathoms, or 420 feet, and soles have been taken in specially constructed nets at a depth of 630 feet. Hake, gurnard and rays abound up to a depth of 300 feet, while turbot and brill are frequently found in 480 feet.

It is noticeable, however, that only full-grown fish are able to stand the tremendous pressure at such a depth. French steam trawlers have fished to a depth of three miles, bringing up strange inedible species, but it is proved beyond doubt that edible fish can be taken up to a depth of 1,600 feet. This fact explodes the theory that the deeper the water the coarser and less useful the fish.

Hard on the Aunt.

Seth Stearns, who is called the premier hunter of Wisconsin, is at a loss to account for the sentimentality of the modern hunter and his disinclination to kill. Maybe the modern hunter, says the Buffalo News, is like the fellow who stalked a hippopotamus, raised his rifle to shoot, and then put it down again, saying:

"By Jove, I can't do it! I can't do it! She looks so much like an aunt of mine!"

St. Johns to Be Nationalized.

The nationalization of the port of St. Johns, N. B., appears to be assured. This will mean elaborate improvements at once and will place St. Johns among the greatest ports of the Dominion.

Cranky.

"Has your cook been with you long?" "With us? She's been against us almost from the start."

Convince a man against his will and you will have to convince him over again tomorrow.

It is a good thing for some people that the necessities of life do not include brains.

Lincoln Bishop, Distributor

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Couldn't Work

S. W. Bishop Was Laid Up By Kidney Trouble. Now Owes Good Health to Doan's.

"I owe my present good health, largely to Doan's Kidney Pills," says S. W. Bishop, 5182 Kensington Ave., St. Louis, Mo. "I wasn't able to work. Sharp pains would catch me when I stooped or tried to lift anything, and at night the kidney secretions passed frequently and were scanty and painful. Specs seemed to be before my eyes and I would get dizzy. There was a puffiness under my eyes. I could see myself falling from day to day and I finally was laid up from June until September. I got Doan's Kidney Pills and used them. I received relief from day to day and stronger every day. I could sleep well at night and the kidney secretions were now of natural color. The dizziness and other troubles disappeared and I picked up in weight. After I had used four boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills I looked and felt like my old self. The cure seemed a miracle and I firmly believe that my life was saved by this remedy."

Sworn to before me.

JOHN W. BRUNS, Notary Public.

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60¢ a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60¢ a Box

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Get Doan's at Any Store, 60¢ a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

HUSBAND SAVES WIFE

From Suffering by Getting Her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—"For many months I was not able to do my work owing to a weakness which caused backache and headaches. A friend called my attention to one of your newspaper advertisements and immediately my husband bought three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me. After taking two bottles I felt fine and my troubles caused by that weakness are a thing of the past. All women who suffer as I did should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. JAS. ROHRBERG, 620 Knapp St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Women who suffer from any form of weakness, as indicated by displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, backache, headaches, nervousness or "the blues," should accept Mrs. Rohrborg's suggestion and give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a thorough trial.

For over forty years this famous root and herb remedy has been correcting such ailments for the women of America.

Bookkeepers and Office Workers

Get into the big money class; become auditors, comptrollers, credit men, cost and public accountants; many of our graduates earn \$5,000 and over yearly; let us qualify you at your own home in your spare time; prepare for C. P. A. degree. NATIONAL SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTANCY, 120 Boylston Street, BOSTON, MASS. Telephone Beach 1790.

PIANG SAVED THE SITUATION

Reasons Why Coveted Emblem Could Not Exactly Be Pinned, but He Got It.

Piang, a Moro charm boy, had saved the governor's life at the risk of his own, writes Miss Florence Partello Stuart.

"Piang, I am about to decorate you with the emblem of our government; these infantry crossed guns I shall pin on your breast," said the dignified governor, reaching forward to make good his words.

He paused in embarrassment. The speech died on his lips; he gazed in dismay at the scantily clothed little savage standing straight and expectant before him.

"I shall place this emblem," again began the worthy official.

There was a titter among the spectators, who were enjoying the governor's difficulty. Piang, eagerly eyeing the treasure, wondered why the governor delayed. Suddenly a gleam of understanding broke over Piang, and he grinned broadly. With the tip of his finger he touched the shining crossed guns, then his necklace of crocodile teeth. The situation was saved.—Youth's Companion.

WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND SWAMP-ROOT

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

It is a physician's prescription. Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Hygienic to a Degree. "They are very particular at the new bakeshop. The girls who wait on customers have to wear white gloves." "Yes, and I'm told they don't even allow the ladyfingers to touch the other cookies."—Boston Transcript.

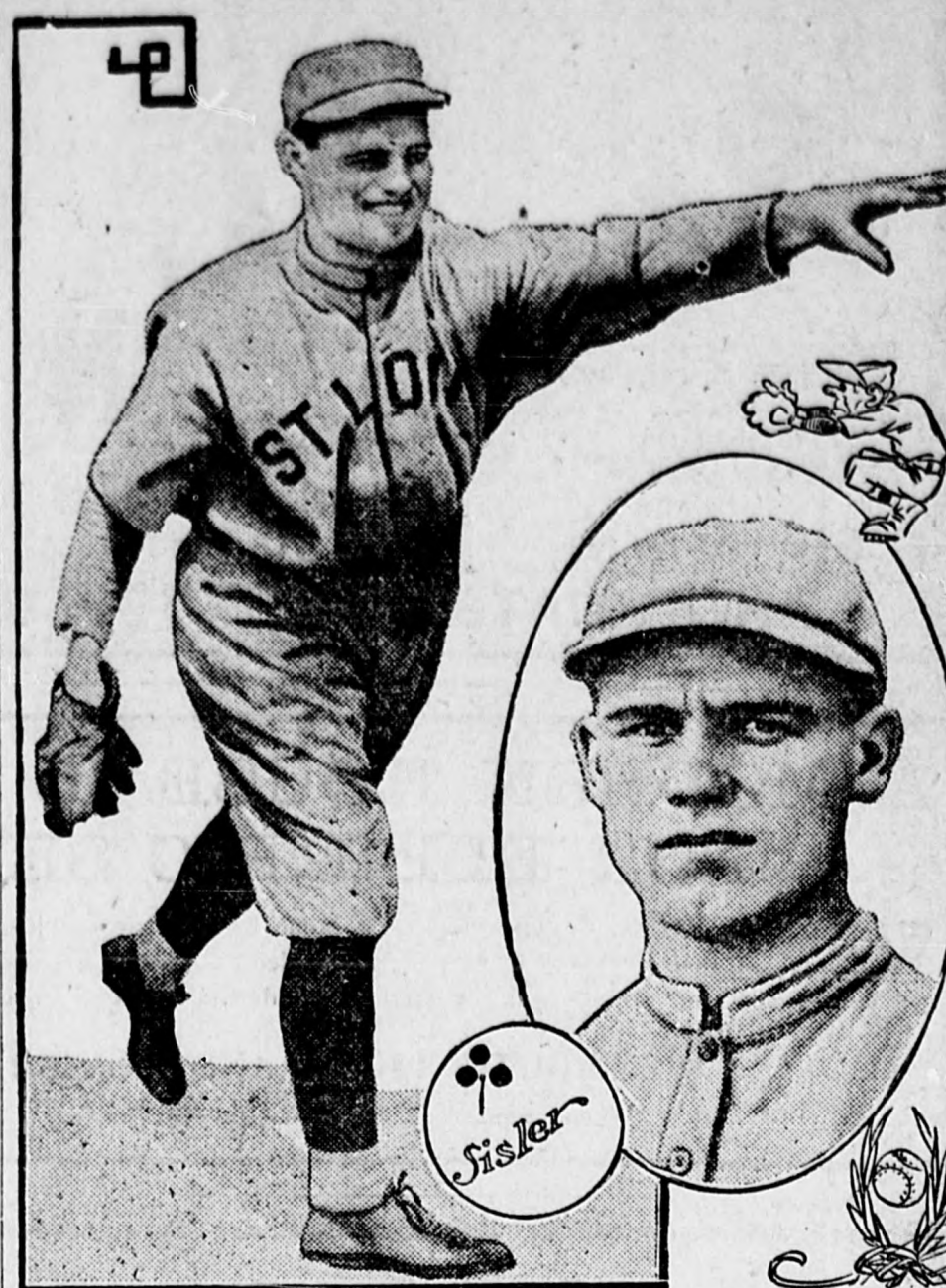
To Have a Clear Sweet Skin. Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Adv.

Jap Salt Shortage. There is a shortage of salt in Japan. The deficit this year will be about 963,330,000 pounds.

There is far more pleasure to be derived from the pursuit of happiness than there is in catching it.

BITRO PHOSPHATE
FAMOUS FRENCH DISCOVERY
replaces nerve waste
increases strength, energy,
endurance and vision
builds firm healthy flesh
BEST THING KNOWN FOR THIN NERVOUS PEOPLE

GEORGE SISLER PULLS SOME SPARKLERS AT INITIAL SACK FOR ST. LOUIS BROWNS



One of the Best First Basemen in the Major Leagues.

George Sisler's play at first base furnishes some odd ones often because of the speed with which his mind and body co-ordinate, but a play he pulled in the recent St. Louis-Washington series probably climaxed any stunt he ever pulled. Foster was on first with one down in the eighth inning when Milan smashed a hard bouncer between first and second. Sisler knocked the ball down about 20 feet inside first base with his glove hand and deflected it toward second base. Bronkie was coming over from his position near second to back up a possible play. The ball, bounding from Sisler's glove bounced high into Bronkie's hands.

Sisler did not know that Bronkie had the ball, but his mind told him that if he did then there was a possible chance for a play at first base. Without turning to watch the ball and not knowing where it might be, Sisler dashed to his station, whirled about, and took a quick toss from Bronkie, who himself was no slouch in the performance.

JIM THORPE MUST PRODUCE

With Boston Braves, Famous Indian Athlete Will Have to Show Major League Ability.

Jim Thorpe, famous Indian athlete, sold recently to the Boston Braves by Manager McGraw of the Giants, must stand upon his own feet in the future. The celebrated Fox and Sac Indian's sale this time is a strictly bona fide proposition, and unless he can prove he has major league caliber he will be shunted to the minors.

Thorpe's passing from the Giants indicates that he has completed his post-graduate course in baseball. Signed as a ball player at a time when he was at the peak of his fame as an athlete, Jim Thorpe failed to win a regular berth, but was held because his contract was an ironclad one and also because McGraw believed he was capable of annexing as many laurels on the ball ground as he had annexed on the gridiron and the cinder path.

Jim Thorpe may possess major league class, but he does not possess the sort of class that McGraw demands. The Indian is aggressive and he has



Jim Thorpe.

speed to burn, but he is a natural victim of curve ball pitching, and even McGraw's famous tutelage has not corrected the defect.

McGraw has more than made good on his contract with the famous Indian. If he fails flat and it becomes necessary to ship him to the bushes, it will be because Manager Stallings is totally unable to see even a faint ray of promise in the former Carlisle star.

Tommy Leach Celebrates. Tommy Leach, leading man and assistant manager of the Shreveport Gassers, celebrated his twenty-sixth anniversary as a professional ball player the other day by making four hits, pulling down several hard flies and throwing the ball around like a two-year-old.

NOTES of the DIAMOND

Jack Smith is playing great ball these days.

Alexander has added to the Cubs' chances by getting into shape.

Connie Mack claims not to be the least discouraged with the Athletics.

Bobby Veach of the Detroit Tigers continues to club all kinds of pitches.

Bill Artz, recently released as umpire in the Texas league, caught on in the Eastern.

The Brooklyn club left Rube Marquand in Cincinnati to take treatment for his cracked leg.

What became of all this talk about the Red Sox repeating in the world's series next October?

Harry Davis is still acting as first lieutenant for Connie Mack and making a good job of it.

Otto Knabe will probably start on a scouting tour soon. The Cubs have their eyes on several youngsters in the minors.

Pitcher Carl Williams, just out of the army, has rejoined the Waterbury club, thus giving Jack Flynn a staff of five twirlers.

Scoring from first on a pop fly and a technicality indicates that Ty Cobb is slowing up like one drummer playing in 11 jazz bands.

Old Johnny Bates still looks pretty good among the youngsters of the Southern league. He is playing the outfield for Chattanooga.

Harry Harper, star left-handed pitcher for the Washington Americans, has some of the best curves of any pitcher in any major league.

The wonderful fielding for Chicago is what is counting for the White Sox these days. Joe Jackson's work is nothing short of remarkable.

The collapse of the Brooklyn pitching staff is one of the upsets of the season, for the Dodgers were supposed to have pitching above all else.

All things considered the Mobile team has been making a fine showing and interest and attendance in the Gulf City is reported at a higher stage than for years.

Boston fans have been riding the Red Sox pretty hard, which is something new in Boston. Recently Jack Barry even had to take hoots from the crabbing Hub fans.

Having secured the services of Al Wickland for his outfield, Manager Miller Huggins of the Yankees released Outfielder Bill Lamar to the Red Sox, at the waiver price.

LAST OF OLD GUARD IS ABOUT THROUGH

"Cotton Top" Turner Not Playing This Season.

Terry Was Considered Fixture on Cleveland Team for Fifteen Years—Has Had Brilliant Career With the Indians.

Another familiar old face has passed from the big league. Or should we say an old familiar shock of cotton hued hair? For we refer to old Terry "Cotton Top" Turner, who for 15 years was a fixture on the Cleveland American league team. No more famous crop of hair was worn in the big leagues than the crop that adorned Terry as he dug them up in deep short or raced up the third base line to gobble up slow-hit grounders.

Turner, who has been given his unconditional release, really is the last of the old guard to go. The last few years have seen the passage of the entire group of stars who shone so brilliantly in the late '90's and the early years of the present century—Wagner, Lajoie, Wallace, Leach, Crawford, Plank, Evers, Bender, and now Turner.

It is true that Turner was a considerably younger man than the other men referred to. Turner is only thirty-seven. Lajoie had been playing big league ball seven years before Terry won a regular berth with the old Cleveland Naps in 1904. But in the average fan's mind Turner is associated with these older fellows, and fans got to such a stage that last year they were calling Terry "Old Grandpop."

It seemed as though Turner had been with the Cleveland team for a century. As a matter of fact, Terry originally started his big league career with the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1901. But the Pirates were champions in those days, and Turner, then only nineteen, had little chance to break into the game. Turner, at the time, was a first



Terry Turner.

baseman, as he played first base for Greenville in the Interstate league in 1900.

In 1902 the Pirates released the little fellow to Columbus in the American association. He played there two years and won fame as a third baseman. Cleveland needed no third baseman, as Bill Bradley, then in his prime, was guarding third base for the team. However, a place was found for Terry at short between the famous stars, Bradley and Lajoie, and it wasn't long before Terry's fielding was on a par with that of this illustrious pair.

Turner played shortstop for Cleveland until 1910 when he was shifted over to third base, where he continued to play fine ball. In recent years Turner has not been considered a Cleveland regular, yet he got in 74 games last year and hit .249.

WHY JOHN PAUL JONES WON'T USE FAST BALL

Low McCarty tells an interesting story of John Paul Jones, the Giant youngster now with the Toronto club, who is expected to develop into a major league hurler of first rank with a little more experience.

"This spring," says McCarty, "I tried to get Jones to cut loose with all the speed he had, for I could see he was holding back, but he wouldn't do it. One day I asked him why he persisted in keeping under wraps and he told me."

"Once I was pitching against the best pal I have," he said "and I cut loose with a fast ball. My control wasn't good and the ball hit him in the hip. The injury laid him up for three months and marked the end of his baseball career. Since then I've never put all my speed on a ball."

Gharrity a Real Catcher. Gharrity this season is a vastly improved catcher. He holds the hurlers up in good style and is throwing like an Archer or a King. Eddie doesn't seem to hit the ball as hard or often playing regularly, however.

Porto Rico, Needing Schools, Asks Uncle Sam's Aid

PORTO RICO, it appears, needs education and wants it. A petition requesting federal aid has come before congress. It is signed by Arthur Yager, governor, and Paul G. Miller, commissioner of education. It asks that a law be enacted appropriating \$2,000,000 a year for 20 years, and sets forth the following facts among others:



That according to the federal census of 1910 the percentage of adult illiteracy in Porto Rico was 68.5; that the present estimated percentage of adult illiteracy is 54.

That at the present time there are in Porto Rico 427,668 children of legal school age, between the ages of five and eighteen years, and 215,819 children of compulsory school age, be-

have attended the public schools during the current year, and that more children can not be admitted for lack of teachers and facilities.

That the resources of the people of Porto Rico are not sufficient to meet their educational needs and requirements; that at the present time there are employed 2,981 teachers in all grades of public schools, including the university; that the salaries are entirely inadequate; that in order to provide proper facilities for all the children not in school at the present time 4,000 additional teachers carefully trained and adequately paid are necessary.

That when the change of sovereignty occurred there was not a single public school building erected for school purposes in Porto Rico; that at the present time there are 549 publicly owned buildings; that 1,200 schools are installed in rented buildings, few of which meet the necessary hygienic requirements; that to provide facilities for all the children not in school 5,200 additional modern schoolrooms are necessary.

The proposed appropriation is to be made available for school purposes of all kinds.

Low salaries make it difficult to secure trained English-speaking teachers. If the Constitution follows the flag, education should keep it company.

A New Problem: The "Joy-Flyer" Now in Our Midst

RECKLESS "Joy-flyers" are already with us, and may become as much a problem in the near future as the reckless auto drivers. During a recent parade in New York, a hydro-airplane flew up and down Fifth avenue, over the heads of a crowd packed into the streets like cobblestones, at an elevation estimated to be not more than 500 feet.

Every aviator knows that flying at low elevations is the most dangerous kind of flying. If engine trouble had caused that flyer to come down, he could not have chosen a safe landing. Ten to one he would have smashed into the crowd, killing and maiming many.

This occurrence was called to the attention of the joint army and navy board aeronautic cognizance, which has control of all aircraft licenses for civilians. It was discovered that the reckless flyer was a civilian who had no license.

To protect the public against careless flyers is the object of the aeronautic board. Licenses will be issued only to responsible persons who have qualified as pilots. The government is not opposed to civilian flying, but it does require that a person must first take out a pilot's license to operate an airplane, seaplane or a balloon.

These licenses are issued without cost. Anyone desiring a pilot's license should make application to the joint army and navy board of aeronautic cognizance, building D., Sixth and B streets, Northwest, Washington, D. C.

Future for Honduras.

Honduras is a great natural grazing country, there being vast tracts of land which remain green the year around. Development of the industry has been retarded by lack of any canning or freezing works in the country itself and the small export market that has existed in the past. If a steady market develops for Honduras cattle there will be a great growth of the industry in that country.

Halibut.

The name "halibut" is composed of two Scandinavian words meaning flat fish of the deep. That derivation is found in the dictionaries, but the term first appears in the ancient legends as "halgbuta," which signifies a holy messenger, one who is sent to relieve suffering or save either body or soul.

Cotton Gears.

Cotton which has been put under hydraulic pressure of from 6,000 to 8,000 pounds and made into gears, produces an article superior to that made of steel. Softer than steel, the cotton gear yields where the steel gear wears under friction.

Several Guesses Allowed.

"Copper to Remain Fixed."—Puzzle headline for gentle readers to solve. Guess whether it refers to the copper's post, or something else again.—Buffalo Express.

Favors Absolute Abstinence.

A recent report of British experts favors absolute abstinence from strong drink, but supports the use of light wines and liquors.



Such tender bits of fine meat—such careful seasoning! One taste of Libby's Vienna Sausage, served piping hot, will tell you it was prepared by master chefs! Ask your grocer for a package today. Contents will serve two.

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

Cotton in Corea.

By extension of the area of Korean cotton cultivation, Japan expects to make this its chief source of supply and thereby enable its spinning and weaving industries to be independent of foreign output. It is planned to have under cultivation by the end of 1928, 250,000 acres of American cotton and 85,000 acres of native cotton.

Napoleon's Faith in Diamond.

Napoleon had a large diamond set in the hilt of the sword he wore at his wedding with the famous Josephine, for he believed that the gem would bring him good fortune.

Decollete bathing costumes are all right—as far as they go.

His Comfortable Way.

"Ah, Squire!" saluted a neighbor, "how did you find the speech last night by the Hon. Bray Lowder on the burning issue of the day?"

"Splendid!" replied the Old Codger. "I don't know when I have enjoyed the outburst of an Hon. so much."

"But you ah! appeared to be asleep the most of the time, and—"

"Appeared to be? By gosh! I was asleep all the while after the first 10 minutes."—Kansas City Star.

Early and provident fear is the mother of safety.—Edmund Burke.

A skeptic is a man who doubts his own fish stories.

WHITE SHOES

The kind that are

POPULAR

with Young Ladies

ALSO

Shoes for the Whole Family

Men and Women

Boys and Girls

AND THE BABY

Also for Men

Some New Patterns in

SHIRTS

Neckwear Collars

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160 Main Street, South Weymouth

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EVERY DOLLAR

you pay to have your Lawn Mower sharpened this year if you send it to

TURNER

55 Raymond St., E. Weymouth helps to buy a Victory Bond as he has set them apart for this purpose.

SEND 'EM ALONG

20,32

Storage Rooms

For Furniture and Other Merchandise

C. W. JOY'S

Bonded Storage Warehouse

159 Middle Street, East Weymouth

Second Hand Furniture For Sale

Tel. 242-M

South Bend John Neilson

JEWELER

AND

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Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass. (Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.

WEYMOUTH, AUGUST 1, 1919

NO CANVASSERS

No canvassers of any kind are authorized by the Massachusetts branch of the American Legion. It has been brought to the attention of the State headquarters that men are going from house to house soliciting funds for a Legion of Veterans of the Great War. Many persons believing that the canvass was for the benefit of the American Legion have contributed sums of money. Policemen have been asked to investigate the matter.

THEIR HARDEST TASK

Gov. Calvin Coolidge expresses the hope that "the legislators will not overwork." No fear of that, Governor. They have copped the extra \$500, over your veto, and since have taken things easy. 'Twas their hardest task, and if they do put in a few extra hours, and suffer from the heat, 'tis but a fitting punishment for salary grabbers.

—Dedham Transcript.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

August schedule at Opera House, East Weymouth.

Sat., Aug. 2—Wm. S. Hart in "The Money Corral."

Wed., Aug. 6—Elsie Ferguson in "Eyes of the Soul."

Wed., Aug. 13—Charlie Chaplin in "Sunnyside."

Sat., Aug. 16—Shirley Mason in "The Final Close-up."

Wed., Aug. 20—Dorothy Gish in "I'll Get Him Yet."

Sat., Aug. 23—Fatty Arbuckle in "A Desert Hero."

Wed., Aug. 27—Marguerite Clark in "Let's Elope."

Sat., Aug. 30—Chas. Ray in "The Busher."

ARTHUR B. HURLEY POST

Editor Weymouth Gazette:

May I not, as one who served under the flag during the Spanish War, take the liberty of suggesting a name for the recently organized post of the American Legion.

I believe Arthur B. Hurley of North Weymouth mustered as private in Co. M, 9th U. S. Inf., and late of the 302d Inf., who was killed on active duty at Soissons on June 27, 1918, should have his supreme sacrifice for his country's flag perpetuated throughout the coming years in the loving memory of his loyal comrades. I respectfully suggest the name "Arthur B. Hurley Post."

Frank E. Briggs.

East Weymouth, July 23, 1919.

BUILDS MODEL TOWN

In common with hundreds of large manufacturing concerns throughout the country, the Pennsylvania Rubber Company has, for the past two years, faced a serious shortage of housing facilities for its workmen.

The remarkable growth of the makers of Vacuum Cup Tires, has brought a steadily increasing army of expert workmen to the town with the result that houses were soon at a premium. The Rubber Company was quick to realize that it would be necessary to take upon themselves the necessity of furnishing suitable homes. Accordingly, they purchased approximately one hundred and twenty acres immediately south of the plant, upon which they are erecting homes.

These homes are not of the type commonly known as "factory houses," but are modern, commodious residences of stucco and brick, and are sold to the workmen on such extremely liberal terms that they are being snapped up eagerly as soon as erected. Twelve have already been completed, and are now occupied. Thirtythree more are in the course of construction, and will be ready for occupancy not later than November.

Streets are being graded and improved, and it is within the present plans to continue until a minimum colony of six hundred houses has been completed set down in the midst of one of the finest industrial developments in the country, containing community centre, athletic park, school houses and fine streets.

—Royal Snow Cloud Ammonia is a cleaning preparation far superior to all others. Why not have these best when it costs no more? Get a part of the \$500.00 in Prizes to be given away to New England house-keepers. Ask your grocer.

—Advertisement.

HISTORICAL QUERIES RELATIVE TO WEYMOUTH

Readers of the Gazette-Transcript are invited to send answers promptly each week to one or more of the historic queries printed below. Some of the queries of last week have been answered, but the others are reprinted with a few new ones; 7—When did steamboats make regular trips between Weymouth and Boston? Where was the landing? Were stops made en route?

8—Who was the youngest Weymouth boy to enlist in the Civil War? His age at enlistment?

10—Who was the first telephone subscriber in Weymouth? What year?

12—Did Weymouth ever have street cars drawn by horses? What route?

14—When was the High School established in Weymouth; where located?

15—How many men did Weymouth furnish to the Union in the Civil War?

16—Why was "Old Spain" so called?

20—When was the Union church of Weymouth and Braintree organized, and who was the first pastor?

21—What was the rate paid by Weymouth people about 125 years ago for letter postage?

The questions will be reprinted weekly until answered. Please answer as many as you can referring to the questions by numbers as printed. Please direct answers to "History Editor," care Gazette, Weymouth, Mass.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

17—Was there ever a vote in the affirmative to divide Weymouth?

17—Yes, in 1866, when the vote was: Affirmative, 269; Negative, 239. H. H. Joy

18—Where any of the streams or rivers of Weymouth ever crossed by fords instead of by bridges?

18—At one time Commercial street crossed the river near Jackson Square, by fording. H. H. Joy.

19—When was the Old Colony railroad built to Plymouth, and why was the track laid through Braintree instead of the more direct way through Weymouth Landing?

19—Built in 1845 and a resident of Braintree offered to guarantee three daily passengers if the road would run through Braintree and as Weymouth could not be sure of so large number the road was built via Braintree. —Brace Up

ALDEN KINDRED

Plans for co-ordination of effort of the Alden Kindred of America in the movement to stage the 1920 tercentenary observance of the landing of the Pilgrims, will be discussed at the annual gathering of the Alden family in Plymouth, Aug. 6. Headquarters will be in the First Parish Church in Town square.

PICTORIAL MEMORIAL

A pictorial history to contain the individual photos of over 1500 Quincy veterans of the World War is being arranged by Sue Rice, and when completed will be presented to the city. Mayor Joseph L. Whiton and Lt. Col. Fred E. Jones, chairman of Quincy post 95, American Legion, have heartily indorsed the work of Sue Rice, a Quincy-born girl.

HARRY PARKER WILLIS

Among the new books listed July 25, in the Tufts Library booklist, in this paper, is one entitled "American banking" by Henry Parker Willis. It will interest Weymouth people to learn that "Who's who in America" states that Mr. Willis is an economist; born in Weymouth, Mass., August 14, 1874; the son of John Henry and Olympia (Brown) Willis. Then follows a long list of offices and positions which he has filled in the past, and those which he is now occupying, two of which we will quote here:—"Secretary of the Federal Reserve Board, Washington, 1914; Lecturer, 1913-14, prof. banking, 1917, Columbia university.

WEYMOUTH SERVICE CLUB

The dance on Friday, July 18, was a happy success. The chaperons were Mrs. Lynch and Mrs. Perry of East Weymouth. The girls attending the dance were from East Weymouth. Again on Sunday evening a chafing dish supper was served. This was followed by games and a 'sing.' Mrs. Wallace Bicknell of Weymouth acted as hostess.

There was another dance last Friday evening. A group of sailors were taken from the club Wednesday evening for an auto ride and then their hostess took the men to her home for 'eats.'

We will be very grateful for any contributions in the line of flowers, cookies, books and records. We also need a piano stool. One plate has been contributed and we could readily use more during our Sunday evening spreads.

Sunday, July 20, dishes were loaned by the Odd Fellows and Mrs. Warren Menchin of North Weymouth loaned the silver for the occasion.

EMERSON COAL & GRAIN COMPANY

EAST WEYMOUTH. Tel. Weymouth 430

COAL

GRAIN

FLOUR

All Rail—Best Quality

Special

"ANTHRACITE BOULETS"

while they last

\$10.00 Per Ton

TRY OUR

Mixed Grain or Scratch Feed

\$4.30 per 100

E. A. C. O.

24 1/2 lb. Sack

\$1.80

PHOSPHATE

200 POUNDS \$6.00

100 POUNDS \$3.15

50 POUNDS \$1.60

USE IT NOW

A MODERN HOUSE IS EQUIPPED FOR ELECTRIC SERVICE

WHEN YOU MOVE, BE SURE your new home has electric service. House owners will improve the value of their property if they wire for electricity. It means a better class of tenants that will stay longer and owners will save money on decorations.

WEYMOUTH LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

Jackson Square

East Weymouth, Mass.

Phone 62-W

CONTEST FOR WOMEN

ROYAL

SNOW CLOUD

Ammonia

For All Cleansing Purposes

The Manufacturers of this preparation want the best recipes for its use around the home, and are giving \$500.00 away to the housekeepers who will send in the best recipes and to those who send in the largest numbers of coupons. This \$500.00 is divided up into 167 Cash Prizes. Ask your grocer about it. He will supply you at 15c, 20c or 30c per bottle.

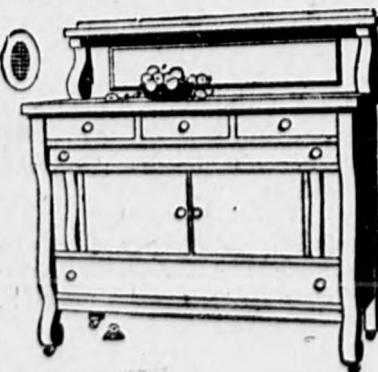
Quality
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Pleasing
Prices

W. G. Shaw
ON THE SQUARE
Quincy Mass.

You will
find
it pays
to trade
at
Shaw's

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

A MARK DOWN FURNITURE SALE that has never before been equalled in Quincy. Every piece of furniture will bear the original price ticket together with the sale price at which the article will be sold during the sale. Never in all our experience did a furniture sale mean as much to the buying public as it does this year in the face of rapidly rising prices.



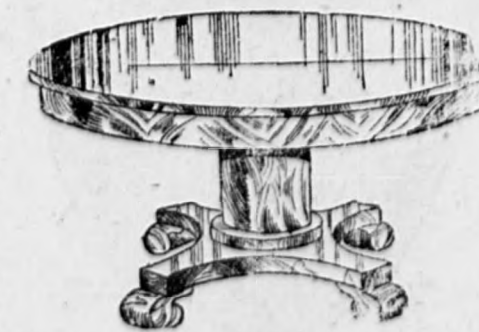
DINING TABLES

To match any style buffet and in any wood at August Sale prices. At such prices we advise an early selection.

DINING ROOM RUGS

Take advantage of this sale to buy a rug. Prices are to be much higher. Buy a rug now and save the difference. Rugs from

\$12.50 to \$150.00



GOLDEN OAK TABLE

as illustrated

\$23.50

All prices to meet any purse. Get our prices on our 9 and 10 piece suites.

Dining Chairs

Chairs as illustrated

\$2.50

Well built to give years' of service. The dining chair is the most used chair in your home. Other prices to suit.



Visit Shaw's Furniture Store during the August Furniture Sale

J. K. RUGGLES

Furniture and Piano-Moving

General Trucking

64 WASHINGTON STREET, QUINCY

Phone, Quincy 2878

For What You DID, and What You DARED, We WELCOME You Back HOME

Weymouth

Welcome Sentiment:
WE CANNOT
DO TOO MUCH
FOR OUR
Returned Soldiers

Gazette

AND TRANSCRIPT

VOL. LIII NO. 32

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1919

PRICE SIX CENTS

Tomorrow Is the Day Weymouth Celebrates

Early in the week many of the business houses and residences of Weymouth were prettily decorated in the National colors for "Welcome Home day" which will be celebrated tomorrow.

Then Weymouth will honor her sons who made the supreme sacrifice and also those who were returned to us safely.

The Weymouth Welcome Home Committee has completed arrangements for the welcoming home. There will be a parade in uniform from Commercial Square via Broad street to the Clapp Memorial Grounds. The parade will leave Commercial Square about 2.30 P. M. At 3 P. M. there will be a ball game.

At 5 P. M. there will be a review of the service men by their mothers. Space at the grounds will be reserved for the mothers of the service men.

At 5.30 P. M. a banquet will be served to "the boys." Others can procure refreshment at the grounds.

After the banquet, there will be an address of welcome by chairman of Selectmen, Bradford Hawes. Later there will be dancing, band concert and fireworks display.

Auto owners desiring to contribute the use of their cars will assemble as follows:

East Weymouth and Weymouth Landing cars at 1 P. M., on both sides of Commercial street from

the railroad crossing west to Washington Square.

North Weymouth and Weymouth Heights cars at 1 P. M., on both sides of Athens street, heading south.

South Weymouth and Lovell's Corner cars at 1.30 P. M., on the northerly side of Union street east of Columbian Square, and the easterly side of Pleasant street south of Columbian Square.

The Welcome Home Committee desires that the national emblem be displayed on Saturday, August 9, in various parts of the town; that the buildings along the route of the parade be decorated; that those of the citizens who are unable to attend at the Clapp Memorial Grounds, attend in their respective committees at the time the boys are assembling.

The boys will assemble at Beal's Park, North Weymouth at 1 P. M.

At Washington Square, Weymouth at 1.15 P. M.

At Columbian Square, South Weymouth, at 1.45 P. M. At Commercial Square, East Weymouth, at 2.15 P. M.

There will be a band concert at Beal's Park, North Weymouth, from 12.45 to 1 P. M. At Washington Square, Weymouth, from 1.15 to 1.30 P. M. At Columbian Square, South Weymouth, from 1.45 to 2 P. M. and later during the evening at Clapp Memorial Grounds, East Weymouth.

AMERICAN LEGION

The regular meeting of the Weymouth Post, 79, American Legion of Honor, was held at the G. A. R. Hall Monday night. The meeting was largely attended and very enthusiastic. Many important and interesting subjects were discussed, especially those pertaining to the "Welcome Home Day," August 9, 1919.

Two important offices were filled, that of past historian and post chaplain; Charles Burton being elected Post Historian and William R. Duffey being elected post chaplain. The following officers were also appointed:

Thomas T. McCarthy, War Risk Insurance officer.
Chester W. Healey, Publicity Officer.
Bryan Leonard, Employment Officer.

It was previously announced that the uniform for the parade on August 9, would be O. D. shirts without blouses. However this has been

changed and the soldiers will wear blouses.

All ex-service men are earnestly requested to parade on this day, in order that the picture which is to be taken may be as complete as possible.

All returned soldiers and sailors are cordially invited to join the Legion. This is destined to be the greatest patriotic organization in the United States. Come and join at the next meeting which will be held at the G. A. R. hall, Monday August 18.

WEYMOUTH SERVICE CLUB

It seems as though the Gazette had hardly gone to press, when offers of a piano stool came pouring in. We accepted the first offer, one coming from Mrs. Cushing, of Broad street, East Weymouth. Mrs. Abbie Bicknell of East Weymouth donated a box of books. Mrs. Warren of East Weymouth also made us a present of books.

The Willing War Workers, a group of girls from Weymouth Heights who have been doing splendid war work under the supervision of Miss Anna K. Jones, contributed five dollars. This was spent for records which are proving a source of much enjoyment. The generous women of Weymouth continue to make the "cookie jar" the centre of attraction at the Weymouth Service Club.

A group of young ladies from North Weymouth attended the dance Friday evening. Miss Lillian Curtis of North Weymouth and Mrs. H. J. Libby of East Weymouth were chaperones for this dance.

On Sunday evening Mrs. George Keith of East Weymouth, with the assistance of a group of young ladies from East Weymouth, served a delicious supper. After supper all joined in singing and games.

The Sunday supper was made possible by the loan of plates and silver from Odd Fellows and from Mrs. Warren Menchin.

A few cut flowers seem to be essential for that "touch of home," and as we have none, some wild flowers were being gathered in a nearby field. Within a few moments one of our neighbors, a lad of about ten years, came to the door with a handsome bouquet of flowers from his garden.

Captain Joel F. Sheppard, who has been seriously ill, is now able to be about.

Weymouth Man Re-elected President Bates Family

Many states were represented at the 13th annual reunion of the Bates Family Association held Thursday at the Bates Opera House. The guests were welcomed by Walter L. Bates of Weymouth the president, and escorted to the Tufts Public Library.

After viewing a special exhibit of the Bates houses of Weymouth, and being entertained by Mary Field King, who told of the "Fifield Collection" at the library, they visited the Cowing house on Commercial street and were invited inside. They also viewed the old "Arnold Tavern" where shown many antiques at the home of Mrs. Kate Pierce Thayer, and at the residence of Miss Mary F. Loud saw a picture of Thankful Bates, her grandmother.

Then they visited the grave of Elder Edward Bates in the Old North cemetery.

Returning to Bates Opera House, sandwiches, coffee, ice cream and cake were served.

At the business meeting in the afternoon reports were received from the secretary and treasurer, and the auditing committee.

A nominating committee was appointed, who recommended the reelection of the entire board of officers. They were unanimously elected as follows:

President—Walter L. Bates, South Weymouth, Mass.

Vice Presidents—Albert C. Bates, Hartford Conn.; Everett A. Bates, Springfield, Mass.; Frederick O. (Continued on page 8)

BATES OPERA HOUSE

WEYMOUTH AND BRAINTREE

Mat. at 2.30 Saturday, August 9 Eve. at 8.00

MARGUERITTE CLARK

"Uncle Tom's Cabin"

Pathe News Red Glove Serial Mutt & Jeff

Tuesday, August 12

GRAND MOVIE BALL

SESSUE HAYAKAWA

"The City of Dim Faces"

Best Dance Floor in the State. DeNeill's Famous Orchestra.

Thursday Evening—Show and Dance omitted during August

ODD FELLOWS OPERA HOUSE

EAST WEYMOUTH

No Pictures on Saturday, August 9
Weymouth Welcome Home Day

Mat. 2.30 WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13 Eve. 8.15



In it he will teach the whole world to

- be happy though hired
- lay fresh fried hen fruit
- let no grass grow under the feet
- chauffeur the cows
- catch wild oats
- beat the alarm clock
- win a maiden's love
- meet real fairies

Farm Life as it should be!

Produced by the world-famous comedian to lure our soldier boys back to the land

and on the same bill

Dorothy Dalton in "The Home Breaker"



MARSHFIELD FAIR

LET'S GO!

AUG. 20-21-22-23

ALHAMBRA THEATRE QUINCY

Continuous 1.30 P. M. to 10.30 P. M.
1.30 to 5 P. M. 11c 5 to 10.30 P. M. 17c
(Includes War Tax)
(Air Changed Every 30 Seconds)

Thursday—Friday—Saturday
August 7, 8, 9

OVERTURE—Pipe Organ

ALHAMBRA TOPICAL REVIEW

ANITA STEWART in

"Shadows of the Past"

MUTT & JEFF

FORD Educational Weekly

CHRISTIE COMEDY

WM. S. HART in

"The Money Coral"

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday
August 11, 12, 13

OVERTURE—Pipe Organ

ALHAMBRA TOPICAL REVIEW

ALBERT RAY in

"Be a Little Sport"

OUTING CHESTER

Scenic Pictures

COMEDY

"Tootsies & Tamalies"

NORMA TALMADGE in

"Fifty-Fifty"

KINCAIDE THEATRE QUINCY

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Harry Carey

IN

The Outcasts of Poker Flats

A Vivid Picture of the West, as it was

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

J. E. McGeorge

PRESENTS

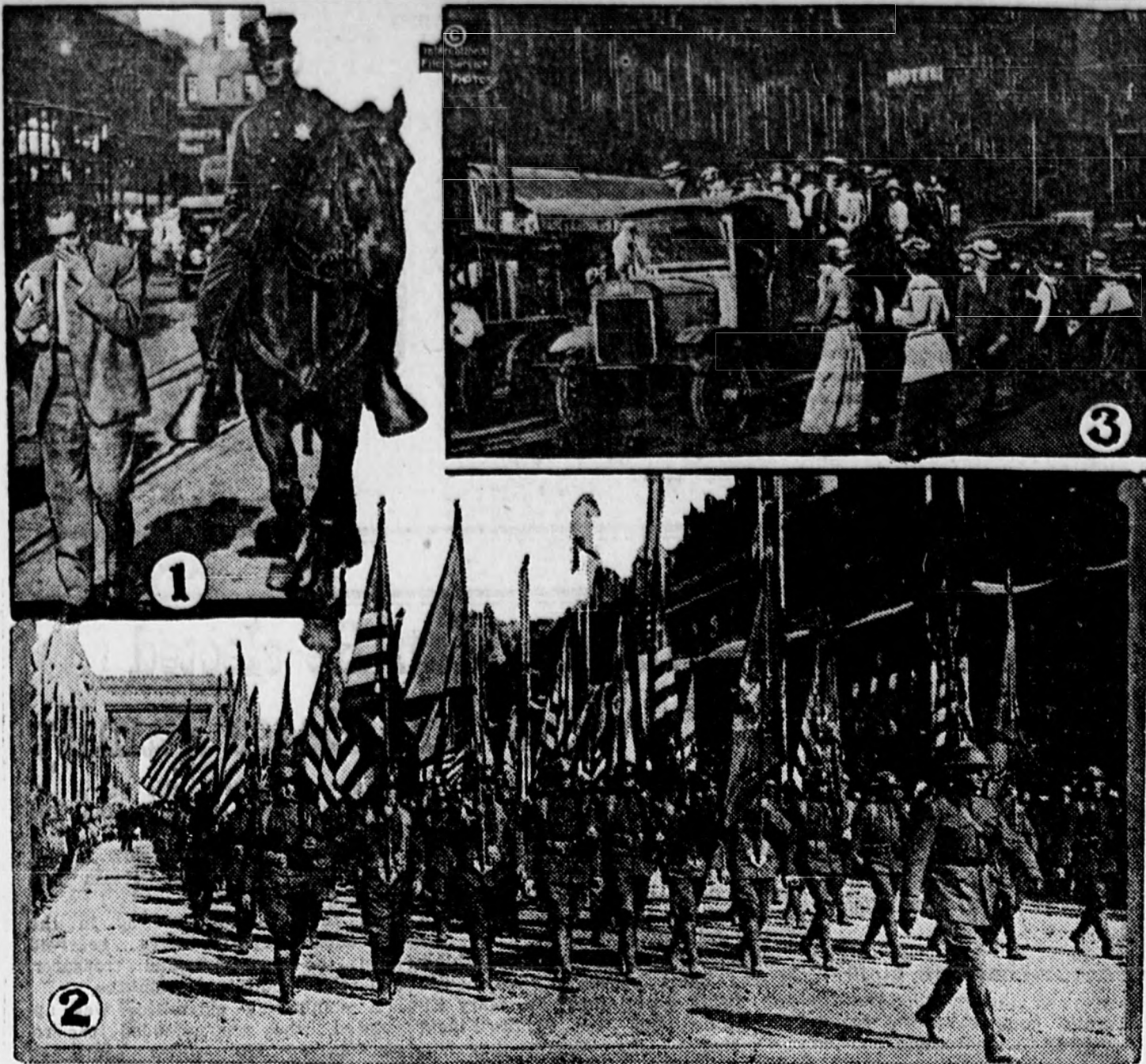
THE TOKIO GIRLS

A MERRY MUSICAL MELANGE

Special Scenery. Pretty Girls. Catchy Musical Numbers

Do Not Miss This Show

New Bill Every Monday and Thursday



1—Colored man wounded in Chicago's race riots being escorted to safety by mounted policemen. 2—American color bearers marching at the head of the Yanks in the great Bastille-day parade in Paris. 3—Scene in Chicago during the street car strike when the people were forced to utilize all manner of conveyances.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Nearly Two Score Are Killed in War Between Whites and Blacks in Chicago.

STATE TROOPS CALLED OUT

Street Car Men Strike at Same Time—Urgency of Action to Cut Living Cost Imposed on Government—Status of Peace Treaty Contest.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

Race riots and strikes made Chicago the news center of the country for the week, and the news from it was sensational and plentiful. Starting in a trifling quarrel over the "color line" at a bathing beach, a real race war sprang up with startling suddenness and quickly spread throughout the South side of the city, where most of the negroes live, and thence to the downtown business district, with sporadic outbreaks in other regions. Before the authorities got the situation under control nearly two score persons had been killed and several hundred wounded. For several days the mayor insisted the police could restore order, but realization of his mistake was forced on him and he called on the governor for assistance from the state militia. Several regiments at once occupied the "black belt." However, the establishment of martial law was avoided and thus the city "saved its face."

There is no doubt that the casualty lists of the race war were kept down by the fact that the strike of the street car men was coincident with the riots. Not a surface or elevated car was running and it was comparatively easy for the authorities to keep out of the riot district the trouble and curiosity seekers. The strike, which had been impending for some time, was precipitated suddenly by the radical element in the car men's unions, a compromise offer of the companies, approved by the state and city authorities and the heads of the unions, being rejected. Though seriously hampered in getting to its work and in transacting business, the public took the situation good naturedly and made its way to the business district and home again with rather remarkable facility. All manner of motor vehicles were pressed into service and the steam roads exerted every effort to carry their many thousands of extra passengers. The demand of the car men for a heavy increase in wages did not have general sympathy, for it meant a corresponding increase in the fares charged.

There have been many bitter complaints lately to the effect that the government was not doing what it might to reduce the cost of living by selling to consumers the immense surplus stores of food held by the war department. On Thursday the war department put on sale about 341,000-000 pounds of those foodstuffs, including canned vegetables, corned beef, bacon, roast beef, frozen meats and poultry. The marketing was done through local postmasters and mail carriers, who took orders from buyers, received the cash and delivered the goods. The prices obtained represented the cost to the government plus the postage. This sale was es-

pecially well patronized by the people of small towns and rural districts, and it was predicted that the supplies would be disposed of within a week.

Of course such a measure as this is only a drop in the bucket, and it is being more and more forcibly impressed on the government that it must do something to make the cost of life's necessities square with the incomes of the people. The advisory board of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers took up the matter directly with the president, presenting to him a memorandum which he characterized as an "impressive document" and ordered made public. The board appealed to the president and cabinet for government action to increase the purchasing power of the dollar, falling in which, it said, the engineers would have to ask a further increase in wages. The memorandum asserted that the spirit of unrest existing among all classes, especially wage earners, was due "mainly to the conscienceless profiteering by the great interests who have secured control of all the necessities of life." The engineers are wise enough to see and to admit that increasing the wages is but temporary relief so long as prices continue to soar.

Just before the engineers visited the White House Democratic National Chairman Cummings reported to the president on his political inspection trip over the country, telling Mr. Wilson of the growing importance of action to reduce the cost of living. What form that action will take, when it comes, cannot be conjectured even from the fact that official investigations of various kinds of alleged profiteering are under way or proposed.

The immediate result of all this was a conference of cabinet members and heads of bureaus called by Attorney General Palmer for the purpose of discussing the situation and possible remedies. The government will seek to stop and punish profiteering, to determine the contributing causes for high prices and to devise remedies for immediate relief for the public.

The administration is gravely concerned over the manifest discontent of the American farmers, which comes just at a time when the official estimates of the nation's wheat crop have had to be greatly reduced. The farmers have been dissatisfied with the system of grading fixed by the bureau of markets of the department of agriculture, and now, as Chairman Barnes of the government grain corporation told the president, they are protesting against an order from the corporation fixing a schedule of discounts for the lower grades of wheat. This, they assert, deprives them of an unreasonably large part of the guaranteed price of \$2.26 per bushel, the amount received being in some instances as low as \$1.45 per bushel.

The Franco-American defense treaty was submitted to the senate, and at once became a subject of debate in the committee on foreign relations, along with the peace treaty. President Wilson, in asking its approval, said he considered the treaty with Germany and the covenant of the League of Nations gave France full protection, but that he had been moved to the treaty by considerations of friendship and gratitude to France. Opposition senators protested that this pact violated the constitutional right of congress to make war, to which the president's supporters had the obvious retort that it created no precedent, similar action having been taken in numerous cases in the past.

The foreign relations committee did an unusual if not unprecedented thing in holding public hearings on the peace treaty. Bernard Baruch was the first

witness and was questioned especially regarding the reparation and other financial clauses.

President Wilson postponed the start of his speaking tour of the country probably until August 15, and continued his efforts in Washington in behalf of the peace treaty and league covenant. He called in more senators to conference, both Democrats and Republicans, and appealed for unqualified ratification of the treaty especially on the ground that reservations or amendments would necessitate its re-submission to Germany, which he said would be humiliating to us. To Senator Fernald of Maine Mr. Wilson said he had assumed there were at least sixty senators who would take a world view of the situation.

"There are sixty men in the United States senate who take a world view of the situation," Senator Fernald replied. "Fortunately, they include in their view the best interests of the United States of America."

Other senators told the president that while they recognized the fact that reservations would cause delay, they considered the protection of American interests of greater importance than speedy ratification. There is no doubt that both sides to the controversy would be glad to find some dignified way out of it, but neither seems to have made any converts. The help which the administration expected in the way of a formal declaration by Japan that it would restore Shantung to China was not forthcoming and that grab clause remained a sore spot.

Official dispatches from Maj. J. C. Green, director of the American relief administration's work in Turkey, calls attention to the imminent peril of the remainder of the Armenian nation. The Turks have reorganized their army and they and the Tatars are advancing on the Armenians from three sides, cutting them off from all relief supplies and threatening their extermination. Unless military protection is afforded the Armenians at once, says Major Green, the disaster will be more terrible than the massacres in 1915. In Paris it is said the peace conference's hands are tied until America decides whether or not it will accept a mandate for Asia Minor.

Germany's commissioners named to attend to the delivery of live stock to the French and Belgians, and to the transfer of the Saar coal mines has arrived at Versailles and gone to work, and in other respects the Germans seem to be trying reluctantly to carry out the provisions of the treaty. But their army in Latvia remains obdurate and General Von der Goltz and other officers have become so insolent in their endeavors to prevent the Letts from establishing a stable government that the supreme council of the allies has ordered the immediate expulsion of the German troops from Latvia.

Austria was given until one o'clock in the afternoon of August 6 to consider the terms offered her. Her press and public men have declared the terms are impossible of acceptance, and on Thursday it was announced that the cabinet, headed by Dr. Karl Renner, had decided to resign.

Though America was not at war with Bulgaria, it was decided that it should sign the treaty with that nation. This treaty was completed with the exception of some of the territorial clauses. All the Allies except America were in favor of awarding western Thrace to Greece. Undersecretary of State Polk, who has taken Secretary Lansing's place on the council, was taking an active part in the discussion of this matter.

Poison Root, the Wheat of Barbados, Is Turned Into a Wholesome, Nourishing Flour

The cassava root, or manioc, is the wheat of Barbados. Before it comes to be eaten, it suffers a strange conversion; for, being an absolute poison when it is gathered, the natives submit it to a process by which it is transubstantiated into wholesome and nourishing flour. The outside of the root is washed clean and it is then held against a wheel, turned around with the foot, the broad surface of which is made rough like a large grate. The grated root falls down in a large trough, appointed as receiver for the purpose.

The thus obtained powder, or pulp, is a rank poison, but it is now put into a strong piece of canvas and pressed hard until all juice is squeezed out. This dried poultice is then spread upon a cloth to be yet more dried in the sun, until it is ready for use. The dough, or "pone," as the natives call it, is then put in a kind of pan standing on three legs, and about six inches high. This pan is about 20 inches in diameter and slightly hollowed in the middle. It is half an inch thick at the edge, but thicker toward the middle. When the pan is getting hot, the dough is spread out on it and the natives keep pushing it down with their hands. This is to make it stick together, it being nearly dry. They then turn it round and round with a kind of battledore until it is done. The cakes thus produced are about as thick as pancakes.

THE CELESTIAL ARMY

I stood by the open casement
And looked out the night,
And saw the west-ward going stars
Pass slowly out of sight.

Slowly the bright procession
Went down the gleaming arch,
And my soul discerned the music
Of their long triumphal march.

Till the great celestial army,
Stretching far beyond the poles,
Became the eternal symbol
Of the mighty march of souls.

Onward, forever onward,
Red Mars led down his clan;
And the moon, like a mailed maiden,
Was riding in the van.

And some were bright in beauty,
And some were faint and small,
But these might be in their great height
The noblest of them all.

Downward, forever downward,
Behind Earth's dusky shore
They passed into the unknown night,
They passed and were no more.

No more! Oh, say not so!
And downward is not just;
For the sight is weak and the sense is dim
That looks through heated dust.

The stars and the mailed moon,
Though they seem to fall and die,
Still sweep with their embattled lines
An endless reach of sky.

And though the hills of Death
May hide the bright array,
The marshaled brotherhood of souls
Still keeps its upward way.

Upward, forever upward,
I see their march sublime,
And hear the glorious music
Of the conquerors of Time.

And long let me remember,
That the palest, faintest one
May to the diviner vision be
A bright and blazing sun.

—Thomas Buchanan Read.

Sustained Nervous Energy Always Demands an Outlet

It has been discovered that cases of people who have been exposed to the fear of being torpedoed are suffering from symptoms suggestive of shell shock. Doctor Clunet, in a communication to the Neurological society of Paris, has described the mental effects observed when on board a ship which was torpedoed. After the first excitement following the attack it was observed that several passengers discharged guns into the air or into the sea. In other words, the sustained nervous energy found relief in letting loose the immense energy concentrated in explosives. Similarly, it was well known at the front that a long day of waiting in the trenches was productive of more cases of shell shock than a day of active engagement with the enemy. Next there were a few cases of suicide among the passengers. These passengers were on the whole calm enough, even on the life rafts. It was only when they were on the rescuing ship that psychoneural phenomena began to develop, including mutism, spasmodic weeping, laughter, tremors, spasmodic movements of the limbs, etc.

Where to View at a Glance Scotland's River System

If there be one place north of the Tweed where, at a single glance, one may view and comprehend the chief river system of Scotland, Stirling is that place. From this point one notes the main streams, the affluents, and the gathering of the waters which make the Clyde, the Forth and the Tay. He can then realize how great and important in the political and economic history of Scotland has been that great central valley, which stretches from the North sea to the waters of the Atlantic ocean.

The Rubber Tree.

The rubber tree was discovered by a Jesuit missionary, Father Mancelde Esperanza, on a journey among the Cambelas Indians of South America. He named it *seringueira*, because he remarked that the savages used the sap of this tree, which hardens quickly, to make rude bottles shaped like a syringe.

Hot Weather Requisites

Now In Readiness

FURNITURE

RUGS

And Couch Hammocks

For the Summer Home

Refrigerators

Oil Stoves

Ford Furniture Company

'Phone Weymouth 272 M

Auto Delivery

Broad St., - East Weymouth

EAST WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK

We can now accept

DEPOSITS up to \$2000

From an individual instead of \$1000 as heretofore

DEPOSIT your SAVINGS

And watch your account grow

BANKING HOURS:

9 to 3 daily except Saturday.

Saturday 9 to 12.

Monday Evening, 7 to 8.30, for deposits only.

F. L. ALDEN, President.

H. J. T. PRING, Treasurer.

FOR HEAT

Selected Stock

COAL

Fresh Mined

CLEAN COAL

..18..

Our Specialty

J. F. Sheppard & Sons, Inc.

EAST BRAINTREE

QUINCY

Telephones:—Braintree 25

Quincy 232-W or 2420

We beg to announce to the many Patrons

of the

L. A. Cook Insurance Agency

that we have acquired the same and will

give your interest our careful attention.

A. E. BARNES & CO.

South Weymouth, Mass.

Coal - COAL - Coal

BEST QUALITY OF ALL KINDS. ALL-RAIL ANTHRACITE IS SUPERIOR

CHARLES T. LEAVITT, Successor to H. M. CUSTISS COAL Co. Yard, Wharf St., EAST WEYMOUTH. Tel. 19

ON THE FUNNY SIDE



A Personal Matter.
"The shade of Julius Caesar is present and wishes to converse with you," announced the medium.
"Nothing doing," replied the client.
"I want to have a word with the late James J. Jones of Hickory Hollow."
"I don't know any such person."
"Well I do. He died last week owing me \$40."

Clever Baby.
Mother—Baby is so cute. Today she went to the delicatessen and tried to buy a three-cent loaf of bread.
Father—Some day that child will go into a jeweler's and try to buy a nickel's worth of diamonds.—Cartoons Magazine.

Reliable.
"When I moved in my landlord told me he was going to do a lot of things about this place."
"Doesn't he keep his promise?"
"Only one of them. When he says he is going to raise the rent he never fails."

Telling One's Trouble.
"I'm not sure my friend really sympathized when I told him my troubles."
"He seemed interested."
"Yes. But I think he was comparing notes and congratulating himself on managing his affairs better than I did mine."—Stray Stories.

The Camel's Swiftiness.
Everyone has heard of the swiftiness of the dromedary, that on his native sands he can travel faster than an Arab horse. There is a picturesque Eastern proverb which declares: "When thou shalt meet a camel and say to the rider, good morning, before he shall have answered, he will be far off and out of sight, for the camel's swiftiness is like the wind."

Back Numbers.
Orderly—The men, sir, are complaining about the beans.
Officer—What's the matter with the beans?
Orderly—The men say they're 'as-beens, sir!—London Tit-Bits.

Something Just as Good.
She (after quarrel)—Here is your ring; take it! And please return the lock of hair I gave you.
Clerk (absently)—I don't know that I have it. But I can send you something just as good.—Judge.

GOOD IDEA.
What's the matter, old chap.
I fear I am only on the edge of society.
In that case, why don't you join one of these community centers.

Tourists.
Life's fortunes vary. Some are gay and swiftly ride to each desire; And some must linger by the way And try to patch a played-out tire.

Unlucky.
Agent—"But my dear madam, it's a shame to let your husband's life insurance lapse."
"I'll not pay another cent. I've paid reg'lar fer eight years, an, I've had no luck yet."—Life.

"Round Goes the Wheel."
Manager—Well, where's the money we saved by hiring two efficiency experts?
Secretary—Oh, that went to pay the salary of the two experts.

Corrected Proverb.
"The clothes do not make the man," remarked the ready-made philosopher.
"No," answered the friend who was studying a tailor's bill. "They don't make him. They break him."

The Secret to Success.
"Having any luck, Scribbler?"
"Yes, indeed! Haven't had a thing sent back in weeks."
"What's the matter? Don't you incline any return postage?"

Dilemma.
A woman novelist is bemoaning that if a woman holds onto her opinions she loses her husband's love—and if she holds onto his love she loses her identity.

SI IS ALSO DISSATISFIED.
Ezra Windrow—I hear you swapped auttomobiles with Si Skinner yesterday. Who got the wust of the bargain, Si?
Hi Huskins—W-a-l-l, the one I got hrust on me is sufferin' horribly from ague, an' balks quite a lot 'count uv missin' on each and every cylinder off an' on, but I heard this mornin' that Si is buntin' fer the justice uv the peace in order to swear out a warrant for somebody.—Buffalo Express.

Torkins and the League.
"Charlie, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "I hope you will continue to discuss the League of Nations with everybody you meet."
"You think I have the subject pretty well in hand, eh?"
"No. I'm hoping that if you keep on conversing maybe you'll find out something about it from somebody."—London Tit-Bits.

Can't Go Wrong.
Mr. Plainsmith—These gloves are for a girl who thinks I'm the finest man in the world. Think she'll like them?
The Salesgirl—If your statement about her is true I think she'd be satisfied with anything.

Settling the Difficulty.
Angry Father—If my son marries that burlesque actress I shall cut him off without a cent, and you can tell him so.
Lawyer—There's no use bothering him; I'll tell the actress.—Town Topics.

The One Thing Stone Had.
Cobbler—After all, it isn't brains, it isn't heredity, it isn't education, but it's personality that counts in making a success.
Stone—Right! What would you be, old fellow, without personality?—Life.

Long, Long Ago; Long Ago.
Patron—Here, waiter, take this egg back; I want a fresh egg.
Waiter—Pardon me, sir, it is fresh.
Patron—It is not. I was sitting right here when you ordered it.

Selfish Hospitality.
"You never travel alone in your auto."
"No; I always like to have a friend along to do the work if I should have to change a tire."

Het Up.
"When I heard that woman talk, I was just boiling."
"Why so?"
"At the way she was roasting you."

TOO HIGH.
Rooster—Are you related to the wild ducks?
Duck—Yes, but we don't associate. They fly too high for us!

Horrible.
I do not care for Old Man Sweet. His table manners are a crime; He thinks that he can talk and eat And do the two things at one time.

He Took It.
"I was put to work on the road when the boss had told me I was to have my choice of work."
"He did?"
"At least, I understood him that way. He said, 'Take your pick.'"

The Querist.
"My small boy asks a lot of remarkable questions."
"Yes," replied the weary friend.
"He'll make a fine hand on an investigating committee when he grows up and goes to congress."

Thoughtless Derision.
"All the folks are laughing at us for building a single ark," said Japhet.
"Yes," answered Noah; "I wonder what they would do if we told them that human safety depends on our building a big navy?"

What Did She Mean?
Arthur—Dearest, if I were thousands of miles away, would you love me as much as ever?
Marion—Of course I should. The farther away you were the more I should love you!

AT THE BAGGAGE WINDOW.
I want to ask you a question. Let it go. Can I send a dress suit case by a trunk line?

Joys of the County Ditch.
I'd rather live on County Ditch. An' have a little fishin'. Than dwell in mansions of the rich Where nothin' is but wishin'!

Hurried Through It.
Henry—I just finished my day's work.
John—How so?
Henry—I set the calendar ahead to tomorrow.—Stamford Chaparral.

HARVEST CANTALOUPE AND WATERMELONS BY MILLIONS FROM CALIFORNIA FIELDS



Leading a Motortruck With Melons in the Field—The Melons Having Been Previously Laid in the Runs Are Passed From Hand to Hand and Then Into the Motortruck.

Comparatively few of us know of the care and attention given to Friend Melon, from the time he is plucked to the moment he invites our attention at our table.
The Brawley fields in California average 350 cars of melons a day during the cantaloupe season, and the melon season lasts about fifty days. Thousands of men work in the fields picking cantaloupes and watermelons, passing them from one to another, then to motortrucks which take them to railway terminals, where they are crated and placed in refrigerator cars.
The cars come into the station loaded with the ice, the ice is unloaded, the crates shoved in, the ice put in the ice-boxes and the cars start on their way. Thirty-eight 300-pound cakes of ice go into each car and the ice is changed nine times between the starting point and Chicago. The cost in ice alone is \$75 per car. Twenty-five to thirty tons of melons are shipped in each car.

MOTORS TO HAUL FARM PRODUCTS

Successful Solution of Short-Haul Problem Confronting Transportation Expert.

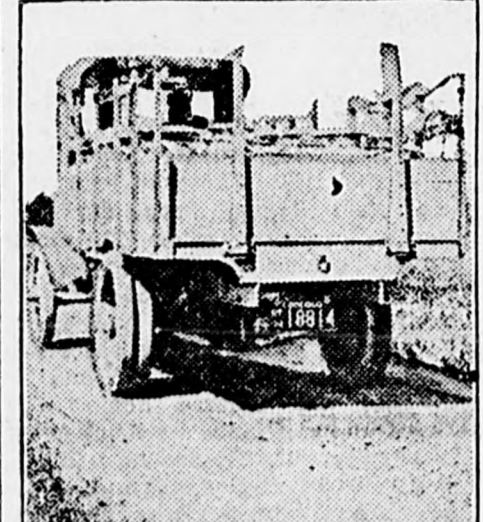
POPULAR METHOD OF MOVING

Rural Freight Now Hauled by Farmer Who Owns Truck and Handles His Own Marketing as Well as That of Neighbor.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Hauling farm produce to market in motortrucks represents one means of the successful solution of the "short haul," one of the most difficult problems which confronts the transportation expert.

Method Is Popular.
Failure of railroads to keep pace with the expansion of the short-haul business, the development of the producing areas adjoining the larger cities in proportion to the production demands asked of them, and the upbuilding of the motortruck manufacturing



Motor Truck Used for Carrying Milk to Market.

activities, as well as the recent war emergency crisis, have popularized this method of moving farm produce to market.

Survey Is Made.
The bureau of markets conducted an extensive survey of sixty motor routes to ascertain the defective practices and as far as possible to suggest improvement which would stabilize the industry. The bureau found that rural freight is hauled by the farmer who owns a truck and handles his personal marketing as well as that of his neighbor by motor, by the local truck operators who haul farm produce as a business, by the local automobile or truck agencies that operate transportation trucks as a side line, by the city transfer company which also engages in rural hauling, and by the large corporation which operates a fleet of trucks over a wide range of territory. Naturally with such a diversity in the hauling agencies, there is a similarly wide range in their methods of doing business.

Grease the Universal Joints.
These are perhaps the most neglected parts of the mechanism, because they are generally the hardest to get at. The universals must be kept properly lubricated or they will develop intensive wear.

Save the Nut.
When bolting parts together, do not try to make the nut pull the bolt through if the latter sticks. Take a hammer and drive the bolt into place. Otherwise the threads are likely to be ruined.

DAMPNESS IS HARD ON TIRES

Water Inside of Breaker Causes Rapid Disintegration—Good Roads Are Favored.

Wet weather is very destructive to tires that are partly worn out. The average motortrist is apt to think of his tires as being made only of rubber, and therefore waterproof.
A partly worn tire is a long ways from being waterproof, however, and the other materials that enter into its construction are decidedly subject to damage from water. When water gets inside the breaker strip of a tire and into the fabric and friction gum, it causes rapid disintegration. One reason why our good roads make tires last longer is that they dry quickly after rain. About the only good thing that can be said for our dry winter is the fact that tires last longer.

FOR CLEANING VALVE STEMS

Simple Way Is to Inject Little Kerosene—Oil Softens and Washes Off Carbon.

A simple way of cleaning valve stems which are under suspicion of harboring carbon deposits is to inject a little kerosene in the air valve of the carburetor while the engine is running. In this way a little of the kerosene finds its way down the valve stem and softens and washes off the carbon. It is no bad idea to do this once a month or so.

KEEP RADIATOR WELL FILLED

Driver Who Is Careful of His Machine Will Add a Little Water Frequently.

When the cooling system is kept in motion by thermo-siphon action, it is quite important that the radiator be kept reasonably full in order that there be a back resistance to aid in forcing the water forward. It is good engine care to frequently add a little water, instead of waiting for the engine to knock for water.

TO GET CLEAR RAIN VISION

Nothing Is Better Than Kerosene and Glycerin Mixed for Cleaning the Windshield.

It frequently comes in handy to know that a little bottle of kerosene and glycerin mixed in equal parts will clear the glass of the windshield of raindrops and give clear vision ahead. This compound operates to spread the rain drops in a thin even sheet all over the surface instead of letting it stand in globules.



The manufacturers of cars, trucks and parts now employ more than 1,000,000 men and women. This does not include accessory manufacturers, or the men employed in garages, repair shops and new or used car sales establishments.

If every passenger car now in use in the United States traveled only 3,000 miles a year, a low average, and carried three passengers each mile covered, the total passenger mileage would be approximately 45,000,000.

The wholesale value of approximately 20,000,000 tires to be manufactured this year will probably exceed \$900,000,000.

There are 550 manufacturers of finished cars and trucks and about 7,000 concerns manufacturing some parts of a finished car or truck.

RELIABILITY

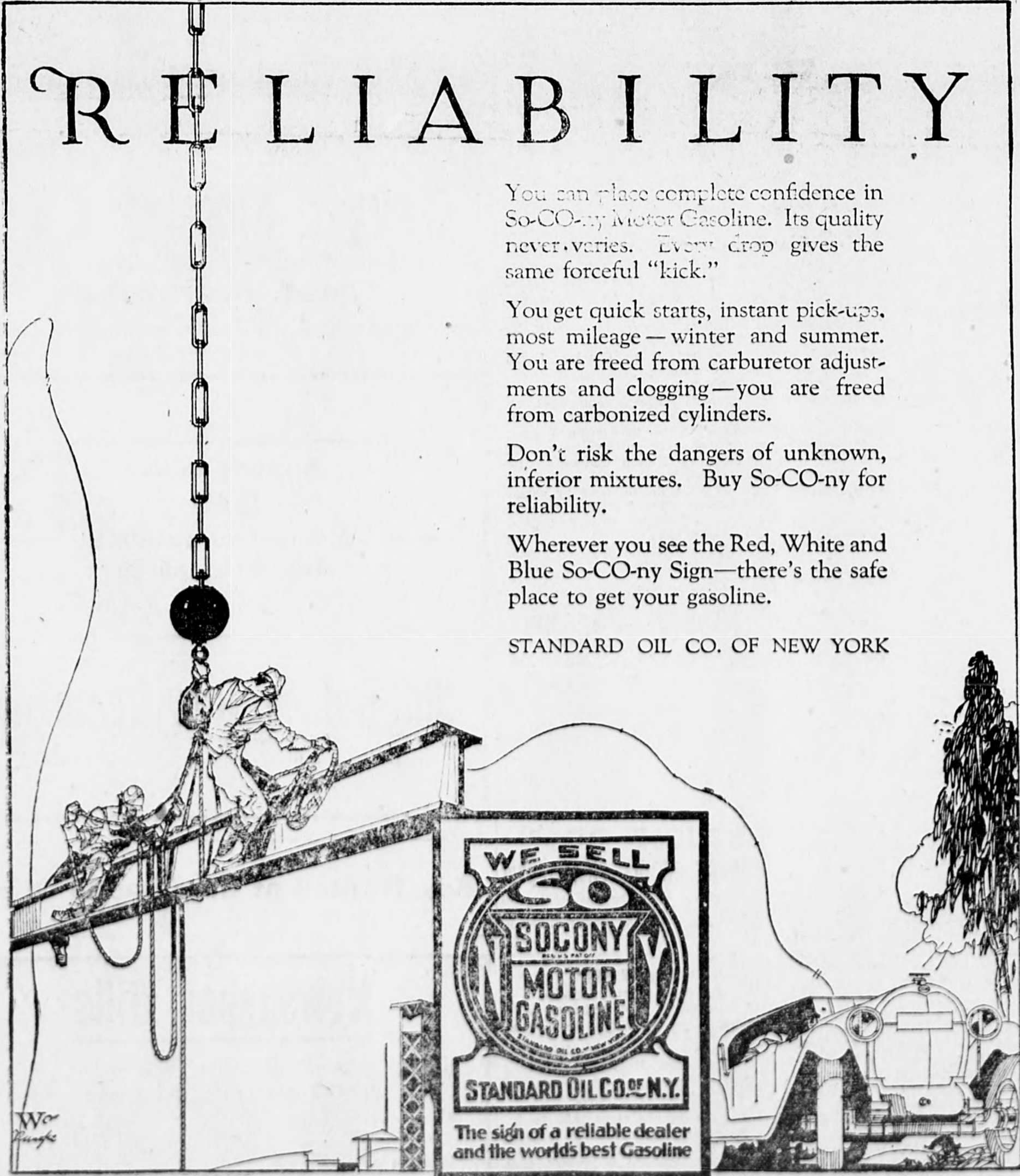
You can place complete confidence in So-CO-ny Motor Gasoline. Its quality never varies. Every drop gives the same forceful "kick."

You get quick starts, instant pick-ups, most mileage—winter and summer. You are freed from carburetor adjustments and clogging—you are freed from carbonized cylinders.

Don't risk the dangers of unknown, inferior mixtures. Buy So-CO-ny for reliability.

Wherever you see the Red, White and Blue So-CO-ny Sign—there's the safe place to get your gasoline.

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK



WEYMOUTH GAZETTE
AND TRANSCRIPT

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WEYMOUTH, AUGUST 8, 1919

Weymouth Temperature

	6 A. M.	12 M.	6 P. M.
Friday, Aug. 1, 68	71	74	76
Saturday	63	69	76
Sunday	59	75	77
Monday	64	79	85
Tuesday	68	79	82
Wednesday	69	71	68
Thursday	65	70	75
Friday, Aug. 8 68	—	—	—

Daily High Tides

	A. M.	P. M.
Friday, Aug. 8	9.30	9.45
Saturday	10.15	10.30
Sunday	11.00	11.15
Monday	11.45	12.00
Tuesday	12.00	12.15
Wednesday	12.45	1.00
Thursday	1.30	1.45
Friday, Aug. 15	2.15	2.45



—Mrs. Joseph E. Remick received a telegram last night from her son, Private Arthur L. Remick, Headquarters Co., 12th P. A., 2d Div. that he had arrived at Camp Mills. His Uncle Ralph E. Remick is in the 8th Inf., 2nd Division. They had their first meeting in Bensdorf, Germany; they will be in the parade in N. Y. today.

—Lieut. Payson Bradford of New York who has just returned from a year's service overseas, has been spending a few days with his brother, Wilson D. Bradford of 123 Front street. Lieut. Bradford was wounded and gassed, but has entirely recovered.

—Past Commander Charles E. Bicknell of Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R., was 75 years old Sunday, and he was remembered with a box of cigars by the members of Reynolds Womans Relief Corps, and a box of candy by Dorothea Dix Tent, Daughters of Veterans.

—Miss Marjorie submitted to an operation for appendicitis at the Massachusetts General hospital on Tuesday and is reported as getting along nicely.

—Dr. Carl S. Carr, who has leased the A. W. Clapp estate on Front street, moved in this week.

—James Sweeney is home from an extended visit with his sister in Bristol, Conn.

—Dr. Edward White of Nashua, N. H., a former resident is the guest of local relatives.

—Edward P. Noonan and family have moved from East Braintree to 19 Foye avenue, Weymouth.

—Patrick Casey who has been confined to the Quincy City hospital for ten days, the result of injuries received in an automobile accident is home again and able to be about.

—The funeral of Mrs. Annie Niles wife of George P. Niles took place from the home on Front street last Friday afternoon. The service was conducted by Rev. William Hyde, rector of Trinity Episcopal church. Percy F. Baker sang, "Face to Face," "Beyond the Hills," "Shall we meet beyond the River." Interment was at Village cemetery.

—Louis Bakrie, the well known Washington square merchant, has been visiting friends in Walpole and Franklin.

—A number of people have had their eyes temporarily blinded by the electric welder used in welding the connections on the new rails on Washington street. In one instance the patient had to be taken to the Eye and Ear Infirmary Boston. It is the usual custom to have a screen when welder is being used on the street.

—During the month of August, and until the second Sunday in September, Rev. William Hyde will have charge of St. Paul's church, Brockton. He will be assisted by Rev. Thomas A. Hyde of St. Matthias church, Brooklyn, N. Y., who will preach at Trinity church, when rector Hyde is at St. Paul's. Rector Matthews of St. Paul's will return

for the second Sunday in September.

—Russell S. Riley is spending his vacation with friends at Tewksbury and among the hills of New Hampshire.

—Miss Hazel Hollis has just finished a summer course in Boston school of public speaking where she has been taking lessons the past three years.

—As the car from Weymouth Landing pulled into Quincy Square, about 9.35 Saturday evening it was sideswiped by a car for West Quincy which split the switch. Eight passengers were on the Weymouth car, and one or two were slightly injured.

—Miss Margaret Clancy of Portland Maine is visiting her uncle, Patrick Clancy of 288 Washington street.

—Mr. and Mrs. William N. Felton of Bolton celebrated the 60th anniversary of their marriage, a few days ago. They formerly resided in this town, being married here in 1859.

EAST WEYMOUTH
and
WEYMOUTH CENTER

—The Clapp Memorial building, the town offices, the office of the Weymouth Light and Power Company, and the stores of the local merchants generally, are prettily decorated for the Welcome Home day celebration tomorrow, which promises to be a big time in East Weymouth.

—An intellectual treat is in store for the people of East Weymouth next Monday night at 8 o'clock, when two national campaigners in the interest of God and Country will address the people of our town from their perambulating rostrum in Jackson Square. Mrs. Martha Moore Avery, president of the Catholic Truth Guild will speak on "The Origin of Democracy" and David Goldstein, the secretary, national lecturer of the Knights of Columbus comes with a message for "The Atheists, the Jews, the Protestants, and the Catholics." They will be accompanied by Mr. George R. Mitchell of Baltimore, chairman of the open air meetings held during the summer season. Mrs. Avery and Mr. Goldstein are the authors of "Socialism, the Nation of Fatherless Children," a book that was given the generous approbation of the then President Roosevelt, Samuel Gompers, Cardinal O'Connell and other men of high standing. They have another informing welcome about to come from the press—"Bolshevism, Its Cure." These speaking will address the people of our town from their specially constructed autovan that has recently returned from a 13,000 mile lecture tour from San Francisco to Boston. Their meeting will be under the patronage of the Immaculate Conception church. It will take place Monday, August 11, at 8 o'clock P. M. in Jackson Square, East Weymouth. A large attendance is expected.

—First class private Fay Lincoln of Commercial street arrived home last week having been discharged from the army after 14 months service overseas. He served with the engineers of the 82d Division in the Argonne drive, and in the St. Michael battle, doing observation duty and map work. When his division was ordered home he remained in France attending the University of Besancon. He has many interesting photographs taken of various places which he visited and also pictures of the battlefields which he has taken and developed since the armistice.

—Margaret Fogarty of Pleasant street is enjoying two weeks vacation at Oak Bluffs from her duties in the office of the Citizens Gas Light company in Quincy.

—Mrs. James Pratt was given a surprise party by girls from Keith's stitching room at her home on High street last evening.

—Sergeant Cornelius Condrick of the Pioneer Infantry arrived at home on Cedar street this week, having received his discharge from Camp Devens, in time to be in line when the big parade starts tomorrow.

—Several local men who have been engaged in war work at the Hingham ammunition depot have been discharged.

—Lawrence Schofield, Jr. has been appointed mess sergeant of Co. A. M. S. G. and will take up his duties at Camp McGinnis, Framingham this month.

—John McFawn of Commercial street is taking his vacation at Martha's Vineyard. Clarence Pratt is his guest on the trip.

—Steven Walsh of Grant street has purchased a Ford automobile.

—Bates Cowing of Commercial street who drives an express team was struck by a trolley car while driving along Wharf street. Mr. Cowing was not injured but the wagon was slightly damaged.

—Last Wednesday evening about 8 o'clock a trolley car coming from Hingham left the rails in front of the Electric Light station. The passengers were obliged to continue their journey on foot to Jackson Square. It was two hours before the car was replaced on the rails. The track at that point leaves the

street going under the bridge and through a field underneath the railroad track.

—Victor Nossiglia of Madison street who was in the motor transport service in France for a year or more has landed in New York and hopes to get home in time for the big celebration.

—The Ryan brothers of Grant street have taken the agency for the Union News, and will work on the trains running from Braintree to Cohasset.

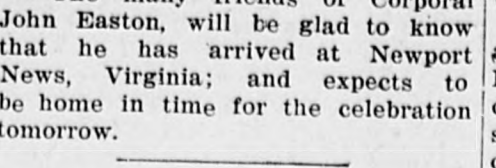
—The Commercial A. A. C. will play Chelsea A. A. C. next Saturday afternoon for the 15 year-old championship.

—Men's shirts all styles, fine hosiery and bathing suits at C. R. Denbroeders the "Mens Wear" store, 750 Broad St.—Advertisement.

—New sport shirts at C. R. Denbroeders clothing store at 750 Broad street.—Advertisement.

—Harold C. Lincoln is spending his week ends at Camp Olcott, the Boy Scout camp at Pembroke, where he is assisting the director of the camp. Mr. Lincoln is scout master of a fine troop of scouts in North Weymouth.

—The many friends of Corporal John Easton, will be glad to know that he has arrived at Newport News, Virginia; and expects to be home in time for the celebration tomorrow.



—The Pease family of 291 North street are visiting relatives in Plymouth.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Perkins and family motored to the Cape Cod canal on Wednesday of last week.

—The Luadi estate on Ramblers way has been sold to parties from Brighton.

—Rita, 11 year old daughter of E. M. Alexanderson of Bridge street, is at the Bay State Hospital to be operated on for appendicitis.

—Miss Dora Peterson of Lovell street has given up teaching the pianoforte during the month of August.

—Thomas, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blakney of Beals street celebrated his fourth birthday by entertaining a party of friends at his home on Wednesday of this week. Games were played and violin selections given by Miss Leah Blakney. Thomas received a number of presents from his young friends.

—Mr. Tomlin and family is occupying his recently completed home on Sherwood road.

—Frank Pitts' new store on Beals street is ready for occupancy.

—Mrs. Call of Bridge street is moving to Wollaston.

—Miss Esther Walker is enjoying a short vacation in Lowell.

—Mr. S. A. Perkins is erecting two houses, one on Sherwood road and the other on Roslyn road.

—Charles Blakney was so unfortunate as to get a piece of steel in his eye while at work at the Fore River last week.

—Joseph and John Delorey spent the week end in Woburn the guests of relatives.

—Miss Mary Delorey who was successfully operated on for appendicitis last Thursday is reported as resting comfortably at the hospital.

—Myles Keene and family of Green street spent Sunday in Marshfield.

—Miss Helen Doherty of East Boston has been the guest of her cousin, Miss Lillie McCue of Beals street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller have returned from a visit to Parker Head, Maine.

—A new electric light has been installed on Beals court near the residence of Thomas McCue.

—The L. A. K. C. Boat Club held a social afternoon at the club house on Wednesday of this week.

—Mrs. Russell Bailey and daughter spent Wednesday at the Landing, the guests of friends.

—The annual field day of the King Cove Boat Club will be held at the club house grounds on Saturday, August 16. A grand good program is being prepared for the day.

—James E. Coleran, son of Mrs. Sarah Coleran and the late James Coleran, formerly of North Weymouth left Wednesday, July 30 for Yonkers N. Y., to enter the Jesuit order for priesthood. He is a graduate from Grammar School, class 1914, and was graduated from Weymouth High School with honor in class of 1918. Attended the Boston College one year and passed his subjects with honor. His many friends will be pleased to hear of his success.

—The 15-FOOTERS In the Marblehead races of Saturday the Robin won followed by the Discard, Edith W., Niace, Stride, Eleanor and Wolf.

On Tuesday the Edith W., won, and the order was: Stride, Niace, Robin, Wolf, Eleanor and Discard.

On Wednesday the Edith W., won again, and in her wake were the Robin, Stride, Eleanor, Discard, and Wolf.

Nash's Corner

and Main Street

—Harold Condrick of Main street has returned from the Bay State Hospital, Brookline, much improved from a surgical operation.

—Mrs. Frank Arnold and family of Dorchester were the guests of Mrs. Henry Lowell on Wednesday.

—George Laskey and family have moved into the Troy estate on West street which he recently purchased.

—Catherine Andrews of West street underwent an operation for adenoids, at her home on Tuesday.

—Mrs. A. G. Sanborn and son Homer are spending a few days with relatives in New Hampshire.

—Freeman E. Lincoln of Freeport Maine is the guest of his cousin, Alfred Lynn of Middle street.

—Doctor and Mrs. Carlton of Chelsea were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Albert P. Mason over Sunday.

—William MacDermott is enjoying a month's vacation in Maine from his duties with the Stetson Shoe Co.

—Monday afternoon a serious accident was narrowly averted in Liberty Square, when three touring cars collided in a result of a broken steering knuckle. Two of the cars were being driven at a fair rate of speed, but the occupants fortunately escaped injury. It is a particularly dangerous point at the four corners and it should be carefully approached.

—Cards have been received by local friends from John Seabury, who is enjoying the wonders of Yellowstone Park.

—Miss Mary Kenney has returned from a visit with Mrs. Robert C. Harris of Somerville.

—A farewell party was tendered to Edward Coleran, at his home on Highland place, July 28. He left Wednesday for Yonkers, N. Y., to enter the Jesuit order for the study for priesthood. He was given a purse of silver by his friends. Mr. McGlaughlin presented him with the purse of money in a few selected words. A most enjoyable time was spent by all who attended. An excellent entertainment of musical and vocal selections was rendered. Refreshments were served by his mother, Mrs. Sarah Coleran, assisted by Miss Anna Melville. The party broke up at a seasonable hour wishing him luck and success.

—The Lovell's Corner Improvement Association will hold the usual monthly business meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pratt next Tuesday evening.

—In the second game of the series the East Weymouth Odd Fellows defeated the South Weymouth Odd Fellows 11 to 6 at the Lovell's Corner Play Ground, last Saturday afternoon. The rubber will be played off later, each team having won one game.

—Norman Martin is visiting his parents in Somerville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leach are entertaining Mrs. Sprague and her daughter.

—Malcom French entertained the Waneta Club at his home Monday evening. After the business meeting songs were sung, a solo being rendered by Nelson Cudworth. Refreshments were served on a very prettily set table, followed by games.

—Lezette White has accepted a position at Stetson Shoe factory as a stenographer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clough are entertaining their niece, Miss Lynch.



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What would you do with an extra hour and a-half each day?

Would you spend it in reading? In sewing? Certainly you could find plenty of constructive things to do.

If you are dealing with a Cash-and-Carry store you are losing at least an hour and a-half a day which might be given to some of those other things you would so like to do.

Think of the time you consume dressing to go marketing. Consider the time wasted in waiting your turn; the time lost while you are having your packages wrapped. And then the time required to go to and from the store!

Yes, you would easily save at least an hour and a-half a day by dealing with a grocer who makes a specialty of service.

We are well equipped to fill your orders promptly and deliver them to you in double quick time. All you need to do is to pick up the phone, and give us a list of the things you need. Think of the time and trouble saved.

Then you have our expert knowledge of what "good" groceries are. Our reputation is built upon this knowledge, so we must know the quality of the products we recommend.

One of our customers said to us: "Why do you always send me RYZON when I ask you for baking powder? How do you know I like it?"

This is how I know: We test everything we recommend. In addition to our own success with RYZON we know that the leading hotels, the best clubs, the highest paid chefs and food experts use RYZON. It is well named "The Perfect Baking Powder" and economical at 40c per pound.

Tuna Fish	can 28c	Ketchup	B. & B. bot. 27c
Catalina Brand, All White meat		Hatchet	bot. 27c
Loganberry Juice	bot. 30c	Grated Pineapple	can 18c
Welch's Grapelande	35c	Berndorf's Dutch Cocoa	50c
Coffee	Peirce's, No. 50 lb. 48c	Tea	Formosa, Oolong lb. 39c
Keen's Mustard	1/4 lb. 25c	Cider Vinegar	bot. 18c
Olive Oil	bot. 25c	Mayonnaise	bot. 25c
			Lucas Brand

This Store will be CLOSED all day Wednesday, August 13th it being Grocers Day

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Will be accepted here all this month in full payment of any order for

\$140 Worth of Merchandise

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Henry L. Kincaide & Co.

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Braintree 310 Rockland 360

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Newspaper Bills

To my customers in South Weymouth:

Paper bills are ready and must be paid at the store each month.

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Successor to N. E. Williams.

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Examinations for admission to the Preparatory and Junior Classes and for the removal of conditions will be held SATURDAY, SEPT. 13, 1919, at 8.45 A. M.

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21, 32-33 Head Master.

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CLUB and SOCIAL

—Mrs. Philip Haviland, Mrs. Geo. Smith, Mrs. W. Sullivan, Mrs. Ellen De Neil, Mrs. James Donovan, Mrs. Thomas Donovan, Mrs. S. Lullis, Mrs. T. South, Mrs. Thomas Kelley, Mrs. Mrs. John Riley, Mrs. M. Boyle, Miss Eleanor Donovan, Miss Anna Donovan, Miss Bordman, Miss Helen Galvin and Master Francis Haviland spent the week end with friends at Assinippi. One day was spent in and around Jacobs point. A most delightful time was enjoyed by all.

—The Misses Bertha and Ruth Nash return tomorrow from a three weeks' visit with relatives at Lacolle, Canada.

—Wedding bells rang at Lake Shore Park last week, when Matilda E. Kleindienst, a widow, became the bride of Frederic B. Ten-thorn, a traffic manager. The ceremony took place July 30, the Rev. Fred A. Line of the Universalist church at South Weymouth officiating.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Andrews of West street have left for New York where Mr. Andrews will sail for Norway on Saturday.

—E. Clifton Barker, Miss Dorothy Barker, Ross and Leonard Barker, and Miss Lucy McDonald of 98 Front street, are home from a month's stay at Meredith, N. H.

—Miss Mary Gardner of Adams place is spending a two weeks' vacation at Bar Harbor.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hale of Wollaston, who formerly resided on West street are the parents of a son, named Richard Alfred. Before her marriage Mrs. Hale was Miss Marion Stackpole.

—Mrs. George Wright and children are home from an extended visit in New London, Conn.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Collings of 43 Standish road, North Weymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel Gledhill, to Mr. Milledge Leslie Blair of Milton, Mass.

—George R. Kempf and daughter Rachel have been spending a few days with relatives in Hubbardston.

—The annual reunion of the Society of the Descendants of Robert Bartlett of Plymouth, of which Miss Mary A. Hopkins of this town is secretary, is being held today and tomorrow at Hotel Brunswick, Boston.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Pease and two daughters of North street are visiting relatives in Plymouth.

—Miss Louisa Humphrey and Miss Mary Humphrey are taking a trip to the Isle of Shoals, and from there will go to Harpswell, Me., to visit relatives.

—Miss Mary and Miss Elizabeth Hyde are at Hampton Beach this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown Pillsbury of Standish street welcomed a son on Tuesday of last week, who was promptly named Lawrence Thomas Pillsbury. Both parents were born in Maine.

—Mrs. Theron L. Tirrell of Main street has returned from a two weeks vacation at North Weymouth Shore.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Loud spent the week end at Old Orchard, Me.

—The wedding of Miss Augusta Bloom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Bloom of Lincoln square, and Charles Borak, of Dorchester will take place Tuesday, August 26.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Barnard are on a motor tour through Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Harlow have been spending a few days at Alton Bay, N. H., making the trip in their automobile.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leland P. Winchenbach and daughter have returned from an auto trip to Waldoboro, Me.

—Miss Evangeline Larry of Providence, R. I., has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Freeman Putney Jr.

—Mrs. Henry H. Lawler and daughter Florence are on a two weeks sightseeing trip to New York city and vicinity.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hastings and family have returned from a visit in Maine.

—Miss Ruth M. McIntire of Milford, N. H., has been the guest of Mrs. Nellie Worster Bryant for the past week.

—Miss Eleanor Sullivan, 144 Allen street, East Braintree, entertained fifteen of her little friends in honor of her eleventh birthday on Monday. Games and piano and victrola selection were enjoyed, after which collation was served. The hostess was the recipient of many pretty gifts.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Locke spent the week end at Alton, N. H.

—Miss Mae E. Birmingham of Milford is the guest of Mrs. Jerome Sullivan of 144 Allen street, East Braintree.

—Mr. and Mrs. Justin E. Wright of Shaw street left Sunday for a two weeks' cruise along the Maine coast in their boat the Jay Eye See.

—C. Hudson Bryant, Mrs. Nellie W. Bryant, Miss Mary Allen, Mrs. Laura Allen, Mr. F. Worster Bryant and Miss Ruth Mackintyre of Milford, N. H. have been enjoying a four day's auto trip to the White Mountains. The party filled two cars and had fine weather, going to the Tip Top House on Mt. Washington.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogell of Cedar street East Weymouth, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary, Friday evening, Aug. 15.

—Miss Cora Beard of Pearl street will have as her guest thru the month of August, Miss Lucy Dyer and Mrs. Arthur Culley and daughter Katherine of Miami, Florida.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Holt and daughter Ada have returned from a six month's trip through the Southern states, and are the guests of Mrs. Holt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bridges of North street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Killiam and daughter are returning to Philadelphia after a month's visit with Mrs. Killiam's sister, Mrs. Stephens of Bartlett street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richards and Mr. and Mrs. Myles Keene attended the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. William Lord at G. A. R. hall, Hingham, on Saturday evening.

—Miss Arviada Hiskins of Bartlett street with her friend Miss Nellie Jones of Quincy, spent the week end at Portsmouth, N. H., the guests of Miss Jones' sister, Mrs. Huber.

CURTIN-DUNN

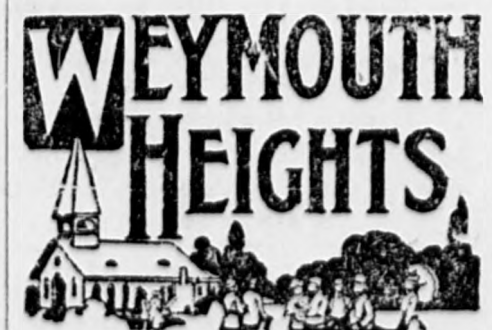
A very pretty wedding was solemnized at St. Jerome's Church, North Weymouth, Tuesday morning at eight o'clock when Thomas D. Curtin a well known police officer of Quincy and son of Patrolman and Mrs. Edward Curtin took for his bride Miss Mary Agnes Dunn, a popular chief operator at the Weymouth exchange and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dunn of North Weymouth.

The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. C. I. Riordan, and was followed by a nuptial mass. Assisting at the mass were Joseph Dunn, a brother of the bride, and Gerald Fitzgerald and William Daley, Seminarians.

The bride was gowned in grey georgette with silver trimmings and pink picture hat and carried a bouquet of white sweet peas. She was attended by her sister, Christina, who wore net over pink silk with pink hat to match and carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas. The groom was attended by his twin brother, John Joseph Curtin.

A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents and the bride and groom were assisted in receiving by the parents of both and the sisters of the bride.

Guests were present from Weymouth, Quincy and Roslindale. Throughout the day music was rendered by Post's Orchestra of Roslindale. The happy couple left at noon for a short trip and will be at home to their friends at 281 Whitwell street Quincy, after Oct. 1.



—Miss Helen Ries is home from a month's stay at a girl's camp at Keene, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Steele are guests of relatives in Pocasset.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. C. McDowell and family are soon to leave for a few weeks' sojourn at Plympton.

—Mrs. James B. Jones is being entertained by her brother and his family at Bristol, N. H.

—John B. Merrill was pleasantly surprised at his home on King Oak hill on Saturday evening, when a number of his friends tendered him a party in honor of his birthday. A most enjoyable evening was spent, after which all adjourned to the piazza where refreshments were

served, including ice cream and cake.

—Miss Abbie E. Bates is attending the School of Religious Education at Northfield this week.

THE CARNIVAL

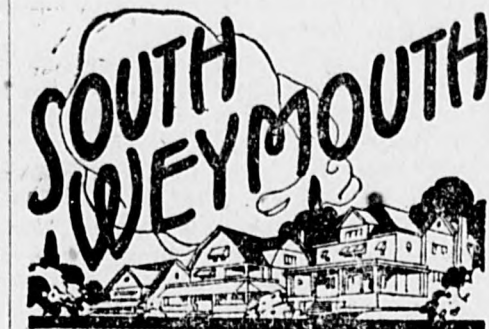
Monday evening was a gala one for a group of nine girls and boys at the Heights, for these young people gave a carnival on the grounds of Michael Damon of Church street. The event was a well advertised and a goodly number of neighbors were present. Great preparations were made for the event, and as soon as the guests arrived, each one becomes interested in the unique way in which things were carried on.

Among the features was the chance wheel, which won for many a box of candy or an ice cream. A sale of candy, punch and ice cream was also carried on, which proved to be very successful. One of the boys impersonating a clown, Master Kieting, added comedy to the party, and with the two side shows, excitement surely was not wanting.

At 9 P. M. the boys gave a show, in charge of Michael Damon, and Master Regan, which consisted of sleight of hand tricks, jokes and other clever acts.

At 9.30 the girls gave an exhibition dance on the lawn, the program including a ballroom dance by Miss Ursula Marr, Italian dance by Ethel Whipple, Rose of No Man's land by Catherine Regan, and a Tama Yama dance by Helen Barrett. All the dances were much appreciated, and the girls in their crepe paper dresses were most attractive. Also a reading in dialect was rendered by Miss Ethel Whipple, this adding much to the enjoyment of the evening.

At 9.45 the carnival broke up, the group of girls and boys by whom it was given being greatly pleased with the success of same.



—It is rumored that the Pleasant street cars between South Weymouth and East Weymouth will be discontinued after Labor Day. It is said that School Committee has been notified of the contemplated action by the street railway officials, that arrangements may be made relative to school children.

—George Hunt has returned to his duties at the engine house after two weeks vacation.

—Ground was broken this week for a new Episcopal church on Columbian street.

—Miss Margaret Dondero is enjoying a vacation at Wolfboro, N. H.

—Harold Breach has returned from a few days spent at Boothbay Harbor.

—Robert Saunders has taken a position at the A. O. Crawford factory.

—Charles Rideout is renewing acquaintances in town, having returned from service overseas.

—Miss Katherine McGrory is enjoying a vacation.

—Miss Florence Chase is the guest of Miss Louise Gay at North Weymouth.

—Willis Putney is driving a new Buick roadster.

—Mrs. H. B. Alvord and children are visiting relatives in Maine.

—Raymond Lindblow, Clifford Blair and Stewart Wichert are attending a Boy Scout outing at Camp Olcoco Oldham Pond, Pembroke.

—The E. H. H. Canning Club of the E. B. Nevins school have canned 279 jars of fruit and vegetables.

—Miss Dorothea Pratt has returned from a visit with relatives in New York.

—The Pond Plain Improvement Association held its annual outing at Minot, North Scituate, Saturday afternoon.

—Herbert Bass and family of Concord are visiting his sister, Miss Helen Bass.

—Misses Ruth Loud and Gertrude Smith are the guests of friends at Bridgeport, Conn.

—Leo Horgan is suffering from a fractured knee which he received while playing ball at the Fair Grounds on Saturday.

—Thomas Myers of New York is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Thomas F. Mahoney.

—Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald have moved into A. O. Crowford's tenement on Central street.

—Lazarus Charles Descalzo, who for the past twenty-five years resided in this town, died at his home 418 Pond street, July 25, after a two months' illness. For the past fifty years he conducted business in Boston, and retired eleven months before his death. He is survived by a widow, five daughters and one son. A requiem high mass was sung at St. Francis Xavier church, South Weymouth. Interment was at St. Francis Xavier Cemetery. There were many beautiful floral tributes.

—Edward Bond of Summer street is enjoying his two weeks vacation.

Take Notice MEATS are LOWER

Fancy Rump Roast	35c lb	Fresh Pork Roasts	35c lb
Boneless Sirloin Roast	38c lb	Fancy Top Round Steak	45c lb
Fancy Pot Roast	22c lb	Rib Lamb Chops	35c lb
Legs Spring Lamb	35c lb	Kidney Lamb Chops	45c lb
Fresh Killed Fowl	35c lb	Fresh Ground Hamburg Steak	
Fore Quarters Lamb	20c lb		20c lb

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of all kinds daily at lowest prices.

We thank you for your patronage and trust you will continue.

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It's the Ideal Vacation Day.

Observation Dining Saloon Chicken or Steak Dinner—\$1.50

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STATEROOMS. Round Trip \$2.00

FARE—Adults, Round Trip, \$2.00; Children under 12, \$1.00

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A Classy Little
Runabout Style
That Folds Up
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An excellent little cart that has a spring, adjustable back and cushion rubber tires. We have larger styles, too.

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For Only
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Made of selected reed stock in a rich-looking nut brown color. Nicely upholstered and has a 4-position adjustable back, and good solid rubber tires.

TERMS OF \$1 WEEKLY
Makes This Style
Easy to Own
(It has a reversing body)



One of the large size carriages that is stylishly patterned and extra well finished throughout. Gray, ecru, or brown colors. Don't forget the terms!

A Combination of Wood Body and
Genuine Reed.
Is Popular This Season.



This is one of our finest combination wood and reed styles in two colors. It has all of the latest improvements such as reversible gear, wood wheels, deep foot well, genuine corduroy linings, etc. We show others here that are equally as good in larger sizes. Terms of \$1 weekly.

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and GO CARTS
Terms of Only \$1 a Week

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"GOOD FURNITURE"

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Let us loan you the money to pay them and you can repay us in weekly instalments.

In less than a year you would have the whole load off your mind.

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NO OTHER CHARGE IS MADE

Our officers will be glad to explain the Industrial Loan Department.

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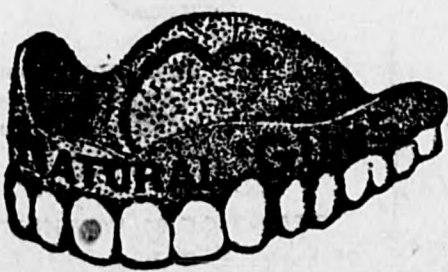


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By coming to us for dental work you cut your dental bills just one-half. This money saved is just as good in your pocket as in the other fellow's pocket. Let us estimate what your work will cost and you will be surprised at the saving.

Absolutely NO Pain

This is a positive fact, no matter how sensitive your teeth are or how nervous you may be.



Full Set Teeth \$8.00 up
Gold Crowns \$5.00
Bridge Work \$5.00

PAINLESS EXTRACTING FREE

This is the only office in Quincy where gold crowns and teeth without plates (undetectable from the natural ones) are inserted without pain.

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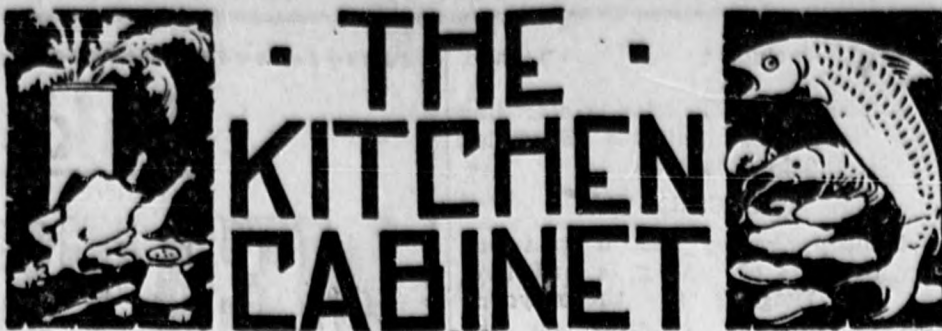
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THE KITCHEN CABINET

Each day is a fresh beginning. Wise is he who takes today and lives it and tomorrow when it comes—but not before it comes. The past is of value only by way of the lessons it has brought us.

FOOD FOR THE SICK.

A tempting tray with a change of china, using the prettiest in the house will interest the patient, and he will know and appreciate that the preparation of his food and tray is a pleasure, in the measure in which it is demonstrated. When no invalid tray is provided use a large tray and support it over the patient's lap with books on each side. This will take away the weight and dread of spilling food.

Gruels are such important foods for the ill that it is fitting that thought should be put upon their preparation. For a liquid diet all cereals are prepared in the same way, using two to three tablespoonfuls to a quart of water. Cook for several hours in a double boiler and strain before serving. A thick cereal is cooked as for breakfast food, but cooked a long time.

Chicken Broth.—A good broth may be prepared from the neck, wing tips and feet of a chicken. Scald the feet, removing the skin and nails. Cover with cold water adding celery and let it simmer gently for two hours. Season and strain.

Mutton Broth.—Cut one pound of the neck of mutton in small pieces. Cover with cold water and simmer gently for several hours. Season and strain through a cheesecloth. Add a tablespoonful of boiled rice or barley at serving time. This adds to the nourishment. All fat should be removed before serving. Chill, then reheat after taking off the fat.

Creamed Sweetbreads.—Soak a pair of sweetbreads in cold water an hour, changing the water several times. Simmer in hot water until tender. Add salt and a few celery leaves for flavor. When done dip in cold water and separate into small pieces, removing the membrane. Save the broth in which they were cooked as it makes delicate soup, adding a little milk and seasoning. Put the sweetbreads into a cream sauce and serve on toast or in ramekins.

Lemon Jelly.—Soak a tablespoonful of gelatin in three tablespoonfuls of cold water; add three-fourths of a cupful of boiling water and four tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and five tablespoonfuls of sugar. Stir until dissolved. Pour into a wet mold and put on ice to harden. This makes two servings.

Plain Sponge Cake.—Beat two eggs, separating whites and yolks; add one-half cupful of sugar and a flavoring of lemon juice and rind to the beaten yolks; then add the whites and fold in one-half cupful of flour. Bake in a moderate oven until the cake shrinks from the pan.

A sunny, bright, and buoyant, chronically buoyant disposition is one of the most desirable and enviable qualities of character that anyone, man, woman or child, can possess.

SERVING THE SUMMER MEAL.

In the homes where it is necessary to use economy (and that means 80 to 90 per cent of our people) the using of leftovers wisely and acceptably is usually a daily problem. Because the male members of the family shy at anything reheated, made over or hashed, the problem becomes one which takes finesse on the part of the menu planner. The preparation of a leftover into an appetizing dish takes vastly more thought than the ordinary one, which is often the reason why such dishes are not acceptable; they are prepared with too little thought.

The reason so many men balk at salads is because they are used as the clearing house for leftovers. There is something out of balance with a person who has not learned to enjoy crisp, well-blended salads, or well-cooked and seasoned vegetables, but no one can be blamed for refusing unattractive food.

In meeting people and making friends we try to be as agreeable as it is possible to be. Why not use the same method in combining foods, by putting a little originality into the seasonings, and make a new dish welcome?

We have favorite foods as we have favorite friends, yet it is not possible nor wise for us to always be served with the foods we like best or associate with people always agreeable.

Daintiness should be the keynote in the serving of the summer meal, as attractive dishes sharpen the appetite.

By following the advice of Horace Fletcher and chewing the food three times as long as usual, the appetite is satisfied with a smaller amount of food and the body has less waste to throw off, thus saving wear on the human machinery. "Eat less, work more, worry less, walk more," is a good motto for the whole year as well as for hot weather.

A salad, a sandwich, a cooling drink with a dish of fruit and a simple cake will make a noon meal sufficiently satisfying during the hot weather. Such a meal may be varied with a change of dessert and different kinds of salads and sandwich fillings, so that there will be no monotony. Milk and eggs, custards and frozen dishes are most satisfactory at this time. Hearty dishes of meats with heavy desserts are best left entirely alone if one would be well.

If I could write as I can cook. How joyfully you'd read my book. I'd pepper faults and salt down facts.

Pick and preserve important acts; I'd roast the critics to a turn (So nothing but their ears would burn); I'd have free verse and rimings true Served up in one grand Irish stew. You'd have your fill of solid meat, And finish off with something sweet.

If I could write as I can cook. How joyfully you'd read my book. —By Iris.

EMERGENCY DISHES.

One of the earmarks of a good housekeeper is to be ready for any occasion. If her emergency shelf is a corner grocery, even a car full of friends arriving within an hour of meal time will not disturb her serenity. The hostess who urges her guests to remain to a meal which she is wildly planning in the back of her head, will lack the ring of true sincerity, no matter how carefully worded.

With a well-stocked emergency shelf which is constantly replenished, if she lives in the country or too far from a grocery store an impromptu guest will bring no panic, but on the contrary will be welcomed and enjoyed. The list of staples to be kept for such occasions will vary with the taste of the householder. There are some things which are necessities, such as crackers, cheese, pickles, olives, jellies and preserves. With canned fruit which is found in every well-regulated home, desserts and salads of various kinds may be quickly prepared. A few fruits like a box of marshmallows, a bottle (small one) of marischino cherries and coconut will dress up an otherwise plain dish.

If the woman who lives in the country would serve her friends with the farm food—eggs, butter, cream, chicken, vegetables and berries, and not try to prepare something fancy, both she and her guests would be far happier. Crisp, fresh vegetables with cream or butter are a treat to the city dweller. An omelet is a most satisfying dish to serve in a hurry. It may have a variety of fillings or sauces, making it a main dish or a dessert.

The wisest and most interesting men talk little, think much, complain never, but travel on. How far have you come today, brother?

HOT WEATHER MENUS.

The appetite flags during the hot weather, making it necessary to give attention to foods that are cooling as well as nourishing.

This is a good time to cut down meats, serving an omelet or croquettes with a good sauce. A small amount of meat may be used in preparing the croquettes or they may be made entirely of vegetables.

Cold fruit soups, fruit salads and fruit cocktails are especially satisfying on a hot day. Iced drinks of various kinds are always welcome. For a luncheon or supper, sandwiches with any desired filling, sliced cold roast beef, olives and radishes or small onions well chilled, a dish of ice cream or a sherbet and a cake will make a satisfying meal for anyone. Vegetable soup, crackers, omelet creamed potatoes with peas, tomato salad, sponge cake with a custard and a small cup of coffee is a good menu for dinner.

Rhubarb Pudding.—Spread bread with butter and cover with a layer of cut rhubarb; sprinkle with sugar and repeat until there is enough for each to be served. Add a little water and bake until the rhubarb is well cooked. Cherries or other acid fruit may be used in place of the rhubarb. Sponge cake with sweet berries may be treated in the same way, making a most wholesome dessert that you need not fear to give to the children.

Rich desserts and sauces, fat and highly seasoned meats, should be left out of the menus during hot weather.

A supper dish that is economical and wholesome can be prepared from a cupful of cooked rice with three or four eggs. Put the rice with a little milk into a saucepan, add the eggs, stirring them into the mixture. Cook slowly, add a bit of butter, salt and pepper and serve hot in place of scrambled eggs. This will save three or four eggs, which, without the rice, would be needed to make the dish "go round" in a family of five.

Nellie Maxwell

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Monday Evenings, 6 to 8.

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Dividends payable on and after the second Wednesday of January and July.

The January, 1918, dividend was at the rate of 4 1/2 per cent, and the July, 1918, dividend at the rate of 5 per cent.

Incorporated March 6, 1868

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Deposits go on interest second Wednesday of January, April, July and October.

Dividends payable on and after the second Wednesday of January and July.

The January, 1918, dividend was at the rate of 4 1/2 per cent, and the July, 1918, dividend at the rate of 5 per cent.

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WOMEN AND GIRLS WHO ARE MEMBERS OF CLUBS ARE ENCOURAGED TO GROW HERBS



Club Girl in Her Herb Garden—Sage Plant Before Cutting.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The old-fashioned kitchen garden was not considered complete without its small collection of "pot-herbs"—sage, thyme, and other medicinal and savory herbs. French cooking is noted for its fine flavor, and this is largely because French cooks excel in the skillful use of herbs.

The United States department of agriculture is encouraging women and girls who are members of clubs organized by extension workers to grow more savory herbs. Not only is the daily diet varied by the use of "pot-herbs," but in nearly all communities the surplus is easily marketed.

Selecting and Preparing Soil.

Herbs usually occupy the same ground for some years, and should be conveniently located in one corner or at one side of the regular garden. It is a good plan to apply a quantity of well-rotted manure to the soil in the autumn and spade it in deeply. If the soil can be trenched or broken two spadings in depth, all the better, as this will break up the subsoil and give the roots more space for development. One good method is to mark off the rows where the plants are to be set, then remove the top soil and place it to one side; two or three inches of manure is then spread in the furrow and spaded into the subsoil. The top soil is then returned and allowed to settle a few days before the plants are set out. One of the main things to consider is placing the perennials or permanent plants together in one row or corner where they will not be disturbed. The biennials may be placed next, and the annuals in a collection by themselves.

The general cultural methods are practically the same for all—good, clean cultivation during the summer, and a mulch of leaves, straw or manure around the plants during the winter. The mulch protects them from winter-killing, and at the same time adds fertility for next season's growth.

Sage, taragon, mint, anise, caraway and dill are the herbs found most often on the markets, but in growing for commercial purposes it is best to learn what particular herbs are most in demand in the locality.

How to Grow Some Varieties.

Anise is an annual and the seeds do not retain their vitality after the second year, so they should be strictly fresh when planted. The seeds should be sown indoors and the young plants transplanted. They may also be sown in the open ground and thinned 12 to 14 inches apart in the row. The plants grow to a height of about two feet. The seeds are borne in heads which should be cut from the plants when the seeds are nearly ripe.

The seeds of anise are used for flavoring, especially in cookies, and for sprinkling over cakes when sugar or frosting is used.

Caraway seeds are usually planted in the garden, but should be sown early in the spring. The plants should be thinned to about 15 or 18 inches in the row. Sometimes seeds are produced the first season, but more often not until the second season. The seeds are used for flavoring bread and pastry. The seeds are sown in the same way as those of anise.

The culture and the uses of dill are very much the same as those for caraway. The leaves are also used for flavoring soups. The tender leaves and stems, together with the seed heads, are dried and used for flavoring cucumber pickles, making the famous commercial "dill" pickles. For home use watermelon rind and chayotes, when treated with brine and dill, make an excellent pickle.

Sage is one of the oldest and most common of the garden herbs. The plants live for several years if protected from extreme cold, and are most easily started by taking rooted offshoots from the side of an old plant. In rich soil the plants grow to a great

size, three and four feet across. For this reason they should be given plenty of space. One plant will usually produce all the sage required by a family. The broad-leaved variety is commonly grown. Two or three cuttings of the young, tender shoots can be made during the season. As a rule, the tender tips of the branches are cut about four inches in length and tied in small bunches to dry. Sage is used especially for flavoring pork sausage and in dressings for poultry.

Other savory herbs which are desirable for home use or marketing are mint, taragon, sweet basil, dwarf basil, coriander, balm, thyme, horehound, summer savory, sweet fennel and sweet marjoram.

Curing and Storing Herbs.

The most important point in connection with producing good savory herbs is proper curing. The tender stems, leaves and flowers, where included, should be taken from the plants at the proper stage and then dried in the shade. A very good plan is to tie them in small bunches, allowing some space on the string between each bunch, then roll loosely in a piece of paper, leaving both ends of the roll open so that the air will pass through. The roll may be held by rubber bands or short pieces of string and hung up in the shade to dry. In order to prevent the bunches of herbs sliding out of the paper the string should be attached to the nail, or whatever they are to be hung upon, and then wrapped around the roll of paper and tied. After being thoroughly dry, the herbs should be taken down and each individual bunch of herbs wrapped in paraffin paper to retain its color and flavor and also to protect the herbs from dust.

For marketing, the small packages can be packed in pasteboard boxes in any desired number. They are usually sold by the dozen. Much depends upon the attractiveness and appearance of the herbs when they are put up for the market. Exposure to dust does not conform to modern ideas. Care should be taken that the herbs do not become crushed in handling.

GOOD ICELESS REFRIGERATOR

Household Conveniences Are Inexpensive and Easily Constructed—Ice Not Needed.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Are you having trouble this summer because you can't keep food cool without ice and ice you cannot get?

Send to the U. S. department of agriculture for Farmers' Bulletin 927 and get directions for making "An Iceless Refrigerator." It can be made easily and will add greatly in keeping meats, fruits and vegetables cool, and will extend the period for keeping milk and butter. It costs little to build the refrigerator and nothing to operate it.



A little kerosene in the wash boiler helps to whiten the clothes.

If china is carefully wrapped and boiled before using it will last longer.

Soap and water will take the paint from woodwork. You can easily remove finger marks by rubbing them with a piece of clean flannel dipped into kerosene.

You can clean your coral beads beautifully by washing them in warm borax water, using one teaspoonful of borax to one pint of water, then rinsing in tepid water. Dry by rolling in a soft towel.



Mildew.

Mildew usually appears on the fibers of cotton and linen; it takes the form of small round dark spots; in reality it is a vegetable growth, or form of fungus, which develops on the fibers of the material. Its appearance is due to dampness, and reflects discredit on the work of the housekeeper, as the clothes must either have been put away damp or kept in a damp cupboard.

Owing to the nature of mildew it is difficult to remove. One of the simplest remedies is to moisten the stained fabric, rub it thickly with soft soap and sprinkle it with common salt. Place the material on the grass in the sunshine and keep it moist. Renew the treatment each day until the stain disappears.

A quicker method, and a surer one, is to keep the stained part in white material in a solution of bleaching liquor. To prepare the bleaching liquor, put half a pound of chlorinated lime into a basin and pour half a gallon of boiling water over it; add two tablespoonfuls of washing soda, and stir to break up all the lumps, and to enable the water to extract all the chlorine. Strain carefully to remove all the powder and to make the liquid clear. Bottle and keep ready for use. This liquor is used chiefly for the re-

moval of obstinate organic stains, such as dyes, fruit, wine and old tea or coffee stains. But it should only be used for fabrics made from vegetable fibers, such as linen and cotton, as its application to wool and silk proves fatal to the fibers. The solution should never be stronger than one part of the liquor to four parts of hot water.

Tonic for the Bath.

A bath much favored by the Kneippists, along with the bare-foot habit, is formed from a solution of pine needles and pine cones. Cover with cold water about a pound of fresh pine needles and pine cones, broken in small pieces. Roll for half an hour, strain and add the solution to the bath. If you do not want to use the entire amount at once it can be bottled and kept for future occasions. This has a tonic effect both on the nerves and the skin. It can be used on alternate days with a bath of sea salt.

Fresh Gloves.

Gloves should be kept as clean as possible, and of course should never reveal a slit. Silk the same color should be used to keep gloves in repair. For general street wear dark or medium toned gloves are to be preferred, unless one can afford white kid gloves of immaculate freshness.

DAINTY LINGERIE



Lingerie seems to have reached the crest of the wave in sheerness and daintiness; one wonders what will happen next. Its loveliness is not born to waste its flesh-pink blush unseen, but quite the contrary. Camisoles and chemise, combinations and slips are all visible through sheer blouses that depend upon them for added charm.

The blouse often serves merely "to veil the rose's bloom;" the camisole or other underbodice providing the most interesting contribution to the costume. Figured georgette, crepe de chine, lawns, laces and nets all play their exquisite parts in making up these undies. The finest batiste also holds the allegiance of gentlewomen who never waver in their loyalty to this soft fabric and the hand embroidery that it makes worth while.

An envelop chemise and a combination, both of American design and manufacture, are shown in the picture above. Flesh pink crepe de chine makes the practical chemise shown at the left, trimmed with insertion and edging of the familiar val lace that women love. A small yoke of Irish lace is set in at the front. Pink satin straps with bows suspend the chemise from the shoulders and the same ribbon makes a dignified bow with hanging loops and ends to embellish the front. This garment is delightfully cool for warm weather when the lightest union suit proves burdensome. A short undervest and corset are worn under it.

Just because they are so pretty and for no other reason, the pink silk garters, with wide lace frills, flaunt their charm in company with this sensible chemise. There is a fad for such charming little frivolities and women delight to present each other with

them. Boudoir slippers of ribbon and lace match up with these dainty belongings.

The combination at the right is made of figured georgette. The body is shirred on two cords and edged with a full frill of plain georgette. Another frill froths about the waistline where the knickers are set on and ribbon forms the suspenders over the shoulders. Finally a butterfly of plain georgette is the last beguiling touch that is sure to tempt feminine eyes into looking too long at a garment that is bound to prove irresistible. While georgette has proved much less fragile than it looks, underwear made of it is a luxury that the average woman will hardly indulge in. But crepe de chine has wearing qualities that make it really economical.

Julie B. Boudry

Georgette Coats.

Georgette evening coats or afternoon coats are not unusual. And really there is enough warmth in the georgette coat, light as it is, to protect the wearer from discomfort. Many of the best of these coats are trimmed with narrow bands of fur. The fur is not wide enough to seem bulky, but it is in charming contrast to the transparent material of the coats.

To Stop Falling Hair.

When the hair falls out in spots apply the following: Diluted rose water, 150 grams; aromatic vinegar, twenty grams; pure glycerin, ten grams; tincture of nux vomica, fifteen grams; tincture of cantharides, ten grams. Rub gently into the scalp.

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FORD CAR FOR SALE
Ford Touring Car, 1913 model for sale at highest offer. The Crawford Press, South Weymouth. 11,31

BLACKBERRIES FOR SALE
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CHURCH NOTES

OLD SOUTH UNION CHURCH
South Weymouth
Rev. O. A. Price, Pastor. Worship and sermon Sunday at 10:30; subject, "The Deeper Assurance." Sunday School at 12. Christian Endeavor at 6.

EPISCOPAL
Mission of the Holy Nativity, 564 Main street, South Weymouth, Robert Pierce Casey, lay reader. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30.

FIRST CHURCH
(Congregational)
Weymouth Heights
Allan C. Emery will have charge of the morning service at 10:30. Community cordially invited. The Thursday evening meeting at 7:45 will be led by Miss Mary F. Loud. A hearty welcome is extended to all.

EPISCOPAL
Trinity church, Weymouth. Rev. William Hyde rector. Service with sermon next Sunday at 10:30. A. M. Rev. Thomas A. Hyde will preach.

THE WHITE CHURCH
(Congregational)
East Weymouth
The union service at this church Sunday morning at 10:30 will be in charge of Rev. M. A. Shafer of Wrentham, Mass.

Union services the remaining three Sundays in August will be held at the Methodist church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Quincy, 20 Greenleaf street. Morning service and Sunday School, at 10:45. Subject of the lesson-sermon: "Spirit." Golden text: II Corinthians 3:17. The Lord is that Spirit and where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty. Testimony meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:45. Free public reading room, Hancock building, City square, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. every week-day, holidays excepted.

PORTER M. E. CHURCH
Lovell's Corner.

Mr. Emig will preach at both services on Sunday. At 10:30 A. M. the subject will be "The Progressive Power of Religion." At 7 in the evening the pastor will give the second talk in a series of four short talks on nature. The subject will be "The Message of the Trees." The Bible School meet regularly at 11:45 of which Bowdoin Smith is superintendent. There are classes for all. A large and enthusiastic adult class always has helpful discussions under the direction of Mr. F. W. Rea. The pastor teaches a class of young men.

The weekly prayer service on Thursday at 8 P. M. in the vestry. On Friday evening, August 8, at 8 o'clock, Dr. Cooper will conduct the first quarterly conference.

COUNTRY FAIR

The annual grand Country Fair given by the parish of Trinity church was held on Saturday afternoon and evening on the grounds of Crag Cliff, residence of Rev. William Hyde. The great success of this event in the past brought renewed interest this year, and early in the afternoon, the crowd commenced to gather. Crag Cliff, with its profusion of locust trees is a most ideal spot for a party and with its Japanese lanterns, and other decorations, was most attractive.

There were many tables about the grounds some being laden with goodies, while others were fun and merry makers, these tables being in charge of the following:—Fancy—Mrs. S. Woods, Mrs. J. Forsyth, Mrs. W. Adams, Mrs. T. Paine.

Candy—Miss Nellie Cain, Miss Elsie Hemingway.
Cafe—Mrs. Charles Beltrino, Mrs. I. I. Young, Mrs. Northrop.
Rolling Balls—Miss Agnes Hyde.
Garbs—Miss Nellie Chase, Mrs. Ida Pray.
Ice Cream—Thomas Paine, Joseph Forsyth.

Another feature was "Hit Jerry the Black Man in the Head" in charge of Charles Cain and Robert Pollock. This caused much fun and many became interested. "Ring the Cane" in charge of Douglas Cain was another amusement, and the chance wheel in charge of Albert Cain created unusual interest.

The afternoon's program included games and sports conducted by William Adams and a reading by Miss Edith Paine. In the evening the grounds were artistically lighted with colored lights. Music was furnished by Coyle's Orchestra of Weymouth. Dancing was enjoyed by the young people, and the dance board was quite the centre of attraction.

The entertainment of the evening was a tableau under the direction of Miss Nellie Chase entitled, "Miss Bo-Peep's party." Seven boys and six girls enacted the tableaux at which time the story was read. The part of the Queen was enacted by Miss Evelyn Adams, Miss Mildred Creeden, "Old Mother Hubbard," the Ellis children "Jack and Jill,"

Miss Evelyn Glouster was "Tomy Tucker," and James Spence, "Red Riding Hood." At a late hour the Country Fair adjourned, and all articles were sold and every part of the entertainment was excellent, the occasion was a big success.

WEYMOUTH MAN RE-ELECTED

(Continued from page 1)

Bates, Detroit, Mich.; N. Earl Wharton, Cambridge, Mass.; Lindon W. Bates, New York City; Mrs. Medora B. Wharf, Cambridge, Mass.; Creed F. Bates, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Historian—Gardner Bates, Charlestown, Mass.
Secretary and Treasurer—Rev. Newton W. Bates, Burton, Ohio.

H. H. Joy, the president of the Weymouth Historical Society gave some reminiscences of Weymouth.

Mrs. Mary Fifield King of Milton gave a talk on the preservation of the old paper taken from the old Richards house.

Reminiscences were also related by Rev. William Hyde of Weymouth, ex-Mayor G. B. Bates of Quincy, Herbert L. Bates of Pittsfield, Gardner Bates of Charlestown, U. S. Bates of Hingham, Rev. N. W. Bates of Burton, Ohio; Henry T. Lincoln of Scituate, Medora Bates of Cambridge and others.

A vote of thanks was extended to L. F. Bates, the proprietor of the Bates Opera House, the officials of the Tufts Public Library, and the committee of arrangement.

It was voted to hold the next reunion at Plymouth, Mass., in 1920. The reunion closed with the singing of America.

Among those present were: Hon. Gustava B. Bates, Quincy. Mrs. G. B. Bates, Quincy. Herbert L. Bates, Pittsfield. Myron H. Bates, Pittsfield. Ezra T. Bates, New Haven, Conn. Horace Freeman Bates, Maynard. Walter C. Bates, Jamaica Plain. Gardner Bates, Charlestown. Rev. N. W. Bates, Burton, Ohio. Julia F. Osborne, New Haven, Conn. Emily Bates Saunders, Hingham. U. S. Bates, Hingham.

Florence E. Bates, Charlestown. Alice Bates Crossfield, Boston. Edwin Dayton Bates, Hingham. George E. Sander, St. Petersburg, Fla. Ernest W. Dolliver, Cambridge. Mrs. Lesbia Wharf, Cambridge. Leonard E. Wilson, Boston. Clara N. Gurney, Whitman. Mrs. Mary Fifield King, Milton. Eugenia Bates Soule, Somerville. Hilda G. James, Cohasset.

Mrs. Abbie A. Freeman, Whitman. Mrs. Eva B. Lincoln, Campello. Mary G. Bates, Cohasset.

Mrs. Mary L. B. Lee, North Scituate. Mrs. Mary V. Thayer, Whitman. Miss Frances E. Bates, Johnstown, N.Y. Mrs. Rachel S. Fairlie, Fort Plain, N.Y. Galen Watson, Cohasset.

Lucy L. Bakeman, Cohasset. Mrs. Susan E. Watson, Cohasset. Miss Annie E. Bates, Worcester. Arthur Bates, Worcester.

Medora Bates, Cambridge. Mrs. Mary Wharf, Cambridge. Helen H. B. Hobart, Braintree. Grace Soule Putnam, Braintree.

Henry T. Lincoln, Scituate. Priscilla B. Lincoln, Scituate. Horace F. Bates, Wollaston. Miss Bates, Wollaston.

Walter L. Bates, Weymouth. Agnes M. Bates, Weymouth. Carrie J. Garden, Weymouth. H. H. Joy, Weymouth.

Mrs. H. H. Joy, Weymouth. Miss Mary F. Loud, Weymouth. Miss Alice Bates Blanchard, Wey. A. K. P. Bates, Weymouth. Cora F. Bates, Weymouth.

Miss Ruth N. Tower, Weymouth. Mrs. William C. Earle, Weymouth. Rev. William Hyde, Weymouth.

MANY TRAINS TAKEN OFF

Because of the strike of the railroad shopmen, many of the local suburban trains have been discontinued, that is trains running between Braintree and Boston.

The South Shore and Plymouth trains via South Weymouth are running, so that Weymouth commuters are not as badly discommodated as are those of Quincy and Wollaston, who are depending largely on the electric.

MEETING OF SELECTMEN

The principal business on Monday at the meeting of the Selectmen was a vote fixing the license fee for agents of all motor vehicles, including used cars and repaired cars, covering classes 1, 2 and 3, of the Acts of 1919 known as Chapter 259. The fee is \$25.

WANTED AT GAZETTE OFFICE

Young lady with some knowledge of bookkeeping, for office work. A good opening.

Boy for office work. An opportunity to learn printing trade. Apply to Managing Editor, Frank F. Prescott.

PUBLICIT APPRECIATED

Editor Gazette-Transcript: I am leaving Weymouth next week. I should like to say to you that I have enjoyed reading your paper. Also want to thank you for your splendid co-operation. War Camp surely appreciates such publicity as you have given it in your paper. Thanking you again I am sincerely, (Signed) Florence Flickinger.

TAX RATES

The tax rate of Marblehead will be \$27, an increase of \$4.50, and in Franklin \$24.80, an increase of \$4.80. In Ipswich it is reduced from \$22.40 to \$19.00.

GROCER'S DAY

The 27th annual outing and grocers day of the Old Colony Grocers' and Provision Dealers' association is to be held on the grounds of the Old Colony Driving club, South Weymouth, Wednesday, August 13. Sports of all kinds will be enjoyed. The Fore River band will play from 12:30 to 5 o'clock.

Horse-trotting and racing will take place with eight racing events beginning at 2 P. M., with first and second prizes for the winners. The event is open to members of the Old Colony Driving club. At 1:30 a ball game will take place between the Braintree Town Team and the Norfolk of South Weymouth. At 3:30 a game will be played by Old Colony Grocers and Ferguson Bakery Roxbury. For the winners in first game a purse of \$50 is to be given and 9 bags of flour to winners in second game. Various sporting events with practical prizes will take place during the day under the direction of the sport committee of which Mansfield Belyea of Braintree is chairman. The Boy Scouts will be in evidence and suitable prizes will be awarded for the following events: antelope race, signaling, rescue race, leapfrog, pony express, equipment race, fire building, lighting, water boiling and making fire without matches. A Brockton Fair fakir row where attractions of interest may be found will be established.

Wednesday being a general holiday in Weymouth will enable merchants and clerks to enjoy the varied program arranged by the committee: W. H. Pratt, Weymouth; Mansfield Belyea, Braintree, and Fred A. Thayer of Weymouth.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

Charlie Chaplin "expresses himself" in the new aesthetic dances, which are quite the thing in the most artistic circles, in "Sunnyside" his trial million dollar picture released by the First National, which will be shown at Odd Fellows Opera House, East Weymouth Wednesday, Aug. 13. The manner in which Charlie gets in with a group of beautiful and scantily draped young girls which are engaged in that sort of dance is quite Chaplinesque.

Such a thing as riding a cow is almost never attempted in the country even by the boy and girl who take the cows out to pasture and bring them back at night. But Charlie attempts this when he tries to induce a cow to leave the church in which the bossy has been breaking up meeting.

Landing in a ditch on his head, the little comedian goes into a state of coma wherein he "sees things." While these are imaginary to him, on the screen they seem real enough and the sight of Charlie burlesquing the serious sort of a dance which St. Denis, and Hoffman, and other less famous give, surrounded by beautiful young girls, bare of limbs, furnishes a most entertaining combination.

After this little divertissement Charlie settles down to his real problem on the picture, that of saving the love of his rural sweetheart from being stolen by a "city dude" who appears in the community with a fine automobile. No pictures this week Saturday, Welcome Home Day.

IN MEMORIAM

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God to take from our midst our beloved and esteemed sister, Catherine Sweeney. Be it resolved that we, members of Ladies Auxiliary, No. 21, A. O. H., extend to her family our sympathy in their sad affliction. Therefore be it

Resolved that by her death we sincerely realize we have lost a true, faithful and lovable friend, who at all times was ready to render her services to further the cause of friendship, unity and true christian charity.

Miss Lillian McCue.
Mrs. Margaret McCarthy.
Mrs. Mary Pitts,
L. A. A. O. H., No. 21 of North Weymouth. 11,32

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of

MICHAEL PERRONE

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Matteo Perrone, of said Weymouth, without giving a surety on his bond; You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the third day of September, A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen. THOMAS V. NASH, Ass't Register. 31,38,15,22

CARD OF THANKS

We, Thomas F. Collyer and family, wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all our neighbors and friends for the kindness shown and the beautiful flowers sent at the time of our loss of brother and uncle. East Weymouth, Aug. 5, 1919.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Frank Adams and family desire to express their sincere thanks to their relatives and friends for their kind expression of condolence, and sympathy in their recent bereavement; and also at this time, to say a word of gratitude to Dr. Roach and his corps of assistants for their unifying efforts and care of Mrs. Adams during her confinement at the Norfolk County Hospital.

Mr. Frank Adams and Son.
Mr. Dorey and Family,
624 Main Street,
South Weymouth, Mass.
11,32

BORN

JOGENSEN—In North Weymouth, July 1, a daughter to Frank J. and Comila (Eberhard) Jorgensen of 181 Pearl street.

PILLSBURY—In North Weymouth, July 29, a son, Lawrence Thomas to Walter Brown and Winifred (Thomas) Pillsbury of Standish street.

MARRIED

CURTIN—DUNN—In North Weymouth, Aug. 5, by Rev. C. I. Riddon, Thomas D. Curtin of Quincy and Mary Agnes Dunn of North Weymouth.

CAINE—JENKINS—In Boston, Aug. 4, by Rev. George J. Prescott, Frederick T. Caine of Weymouth and Irene A. Jenkins of Dorchester.

TENTHORN—KLEINDIENST—In Weymouth, July 30, by Rev. Fred A. Line, Frederic B. Tenthorn and Matilda E. Kleindienst, both of Lake Shore Park, Weymouth.

DIED

ADAMS—In Braintree, Aug. 1, at the Norfolk county hospital, Muriel A., wife of Francis Adams of 624 Main street, South Weymouth aged 37.

COWING—In Boston, July 16, at the Infant hospital, Arthur B., son of Willard B. and Lizzie (Carleton) Cowing of 24 Washburn street, East Weymouth, aged 3 months.

PARMETER—In Boston, June 10, at the Massachusetts Homeopathic hospital, Richard, son of Homer and Mary (Walsh) Parmeter of 38 Granite street, Weymouth, aged 5 years.

DEVERGE—In Boston, June 24, at the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital infant son of Napoleon J. and Margaret (Harper) Deverge of 98 Keith street, Weymouth, aged 11 days.

FITZPATRICK—In Boston, May 27 at the House of Good Samaritan, Annie, wife of Joseph F. Fitzpatrick, of 680 Middle street, East Weymouth, aged 47.

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VOL. LIII NO. 32

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1919

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JOSIAH FOGG REED

In connection with the burial services for Josiah Fogg Reed, held at Mt. Hope Cemetery, Tuesday, Aug. 5, the following clipping from the morning Journal, Albuquerque, New Mexico, July 30, will be of interest to his old friends:

Josiah F. Reed, 30 years old, who, although he had resided in Albuquerque less than two years had become recognized as one of the leading citizens of the place, died July 29, at 4.30, at a local sanatorium. Mr. Reed had gone to the sanatorium about a month ago, following a breakdown in his health from which he never recovered.

Deceased came west 13 years ago from his home at South Weymouth, Mass., in search of health. He first went to Colorado and then to Arizona. At Prescott he was manager of the Flinn sanatorium for five years, leaving that position to come to Albuquerque.

Mr. Reed took deep interest in all public matters and was active in everything which pertained to the public good. He was a deep student of political economy and first came into general recognition in this city through his articles on the league of nations, which appeared in fifty issues of the Journal. These articles attracted attention from the first and won him recognition as a broad thinker and careful student. The knowledge of history displayed in his articles was remarkable and his grasp of his subject was admired by many who did not agree with his deductions.

Before the close of his articles he was instrumental in raising prizes through the local banks for papers written on the league of nations by school children and by college students. Almost every institution in the state competed. The higher seats of learning and most of the high schools sent papers, the contest being won by the New Mexico Military Institute, at Roswell.

He also laid the foundation for a laymen's association, composed of members of the various churches in the city for the purpose of carrying out religious and civic activities. Several meetings had been held and some preliminary work done, but before he died he saw the fulfillment of one of his schemes. He was president of the Men's club of the Congregational church.

His last public work was obtaining books for the city library through a drive which he launched and carried through. Through his energy several hundred volumes added to the public collection. On the day of his death a committee was to have met at the library for the purpose of cataloguing books which he was instrumental in obtaining. He was stricken in the midst of this work by the illness which ended his life. When the drive was ended, Mr. Reed found his strength so impaired that he went to the sanatorium for rest.

Since first coming to Albuquerque he had been well known to the good sisters of this institution. He kept a room there for many months and took his meals there, except when his duties in some public enterprise kept him down town. Therefore, the fact that he had gone to the sanatorium created no uneasiness. The report had been circulated that he was improving. Mr. Reed was born in South Weymouth, Mass. His father, Henry B. Reed, now resides in Auburndale, Mass. He received a wide and thorough education and while at college specialized in mathematics. In Arizona he managed a sanatorium. In Albuquerque he obtained the agency of a Life Insurance company and it is said that he did well at this business.

Funeral services will be held at 2.30 o'clock at Strong Brother's chapel. The Rev. H. S. Davidson, pastor of the Congregational church will officiate. The body will be sent east for burial. Sunday evening there will be services in memory of Mr. Reed held at the Congregational church.

LET'S GO

Adelaide Phillips once sang at the Marshfield Fair. That was a special feature worth hearing, was it not? Here is a singing feature for this year;—the War Camp Community Service has engaged to send down one of its best camp singing leaders for the Welcome Home program now being arranged for the first day of the Fair. The quality of the singing may not be that of the famous vocalist of former days, but there is sure to be an inspiring result in volume of sound and the prize for singing will be awarded on this basis.

Governor John D. Long used to ride down from Hingham to talk to the Marshfield Fair folks, and his progress over the roads, which

were very sandy in his day, was a succession of genial greetings and handshakes through all the villages to the Fair grounds. His genius was adapted to the cattle show. Certainly the Marshfield Fair family hold in loving remembrance the genial, beaming face and the courteous manner of the most distinguished public man of their own neighborhood since the days of Webster.

Governor Coolidge, General Edwards, Lieutenant-Governor Channing Cox, Speaker Joseph E. Warner of the legislature, and Mr. Long, Democratic candidate for Governor, expect to come this year.

Forty-five Fords are expected to race for a purse of \$500. Horse racing is still the great track event at Marshfield, but who can say it always will be. A place is being made for the automobile. Will it develop into a regular feature? Time will tell.

JAMAICA GINGER

To prevent alcoholic preparations such as Jamaica ginger, flavoring extracts and toilet waters from being used as a beverage in place of the "fire waters" that were so popular up to July 1st, the bureau of internal revenue has been obliged to change its policy in enforcing the regulations governing such manufacture and has issued warning that drastic measures will be taken to see that these preparations are made according to the required standards. If government regulations are followed in the manufacture of these preparations it is believed there will be little desire to use them as beverages.

The internal revenue bureau will hold manufacturers and dealers responsible if their preparations are distributed and used as a beverage and will keep record of all sales to ascertain if there is abnormal traffic in any of these products.

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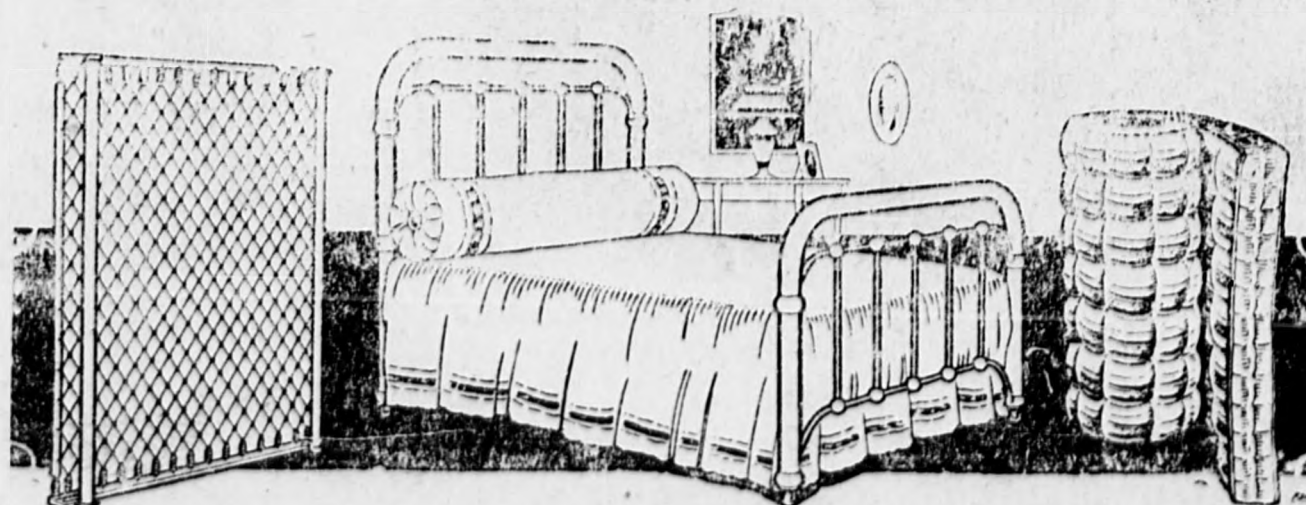
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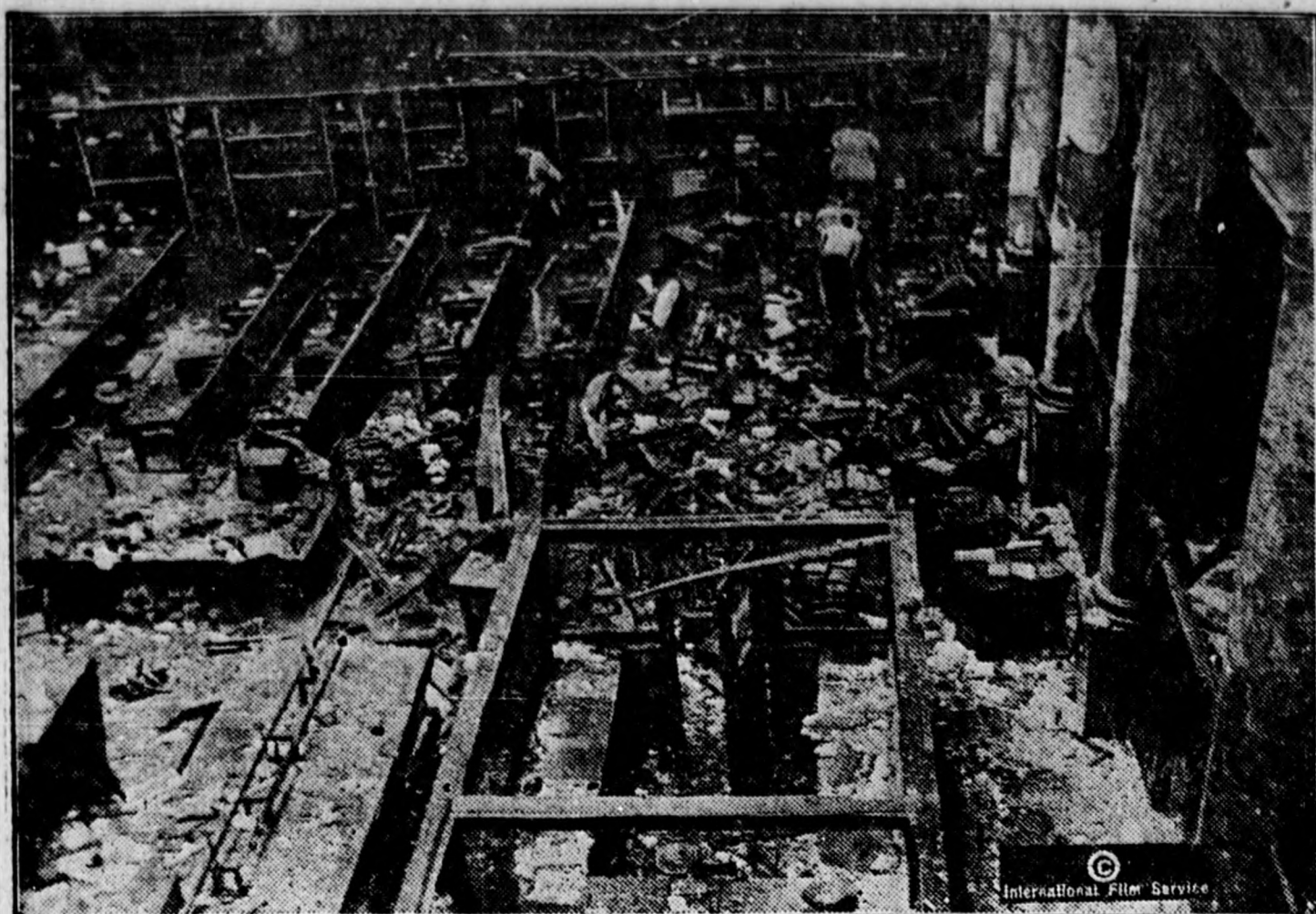
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TERRIBLE BLIMP DISASTER IN CHICAGO



Thirteen persons were killed and 26 injured when a dirigible balloon owned by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company caught fire above the loop district of Chicago and crashed through the roof of the Illinois Trust and Savings bank. Ten of the victims were employees of the bank and three were members of the crew. The illustration shows the scene inside the bank after the disaster.

FRANCE HONORS AMERICAN GENERALS FOR THEIR WORK



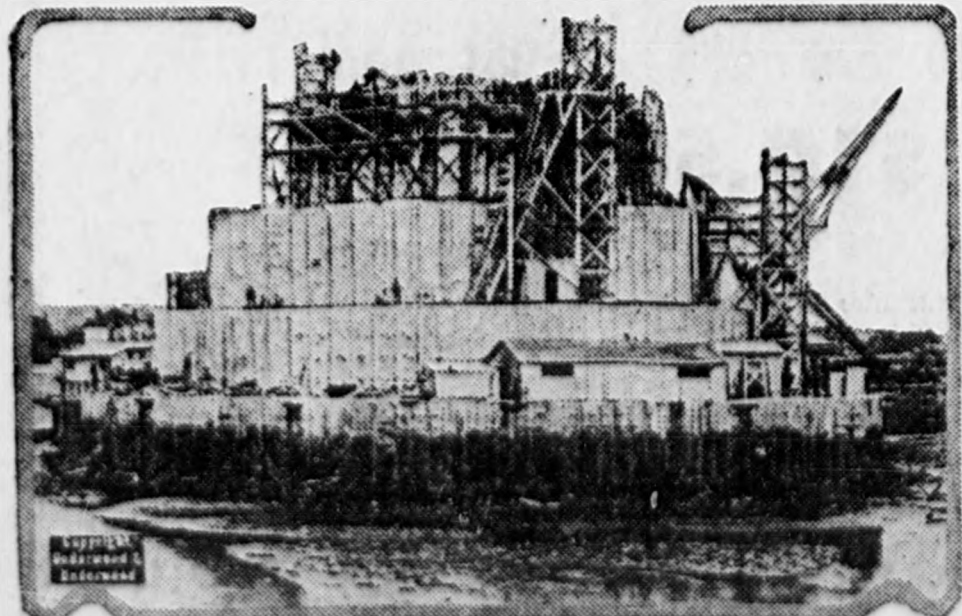
Ambassador Jusserand of France (center) standing in front of the French embassy in Washington with American officers upon whom he had conferred the Legion of Honor on behalf of the French government. In the group are shown Major Generals Coe, Kenly, Barnett, Snow and Sibert.

WHERE PRECIOUS DOCUMENTS ARE KEPT



Fire underwriters and patriotic societies have appealed to have originals of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States removed from the state, war and navy buildings in Washington to a fireproof structure. The documents are kept in this steel safe.

BRITISH MYSTERY SALVAGE SHIP



This is the new Southwick "mystery" salvage ship now in the course of construction near Brighton, England. It is made of hollow concrete vessels which are flooded and sunk in pairs and lashed to each side of the wreck. The water is then pumped from them and they rise, bringing with them the wreck.

DR. MANUEL RODRIGUES



Dr. Manuel Coelho Rodrigues, recently arrived in Washington from Brazil to begin a year's work at the Pan American union and the state department in furthering the provisions of the agreement reached at the recent conference in Rio Janeiro.

He Meant Well.

He is proud of his ancestry, which descends in an unbroken line from the Penns who bought the woods from the Indians. Family is everything with him.

He was perched on a chair in a bootblack's stand, and gave warm greeting to a passing friend.

Bootblack (late from Greece)—You know dat fella?

"Yes, he is an old friend of mine; I have known him for more than twenty years."

"Twenty years! By gar, you know him in the old country."—San Francisco Chronicle.

Too Much Study.

Crabshaw—Why do you wish to leave school and go to work when you're so young?

Willie—It's this way, dad. School is going to be a tough place for the next few years. We'll have a new map of Europe to study, and if we fall down on it the teacher is likely to give us the constitution of the league of nations to learn by heart.—Life.

BOSTON STREETS CONGESTED BY CAR STRIKE



Streets and sidewalks in Boston are congested by persons walking or riding to work in any sort of conveyance during the car strike, which has tied up transportation.

APACHES HOLD THEIR LAST TRIBAL MEETING



The remaining members of the famed Apache tribe, 600 in number, held their last encampment at Mescalera, N. M., recently. The tribe was once the most feared and populous of Indian groups in the West. The ceremonies this year took the form of ceremonial dances, feasting and other exercises dear to the heart of the redman.

MADE FROM CARTRIDGE SILK



The ordnance bureau of the war department is offering to the dress goods trade 18,000,000 yards of material which will be a complete novelty to milady. It is a special silk made for wrapping cartridge bags, of a quality which should retail for two or three dollars a yard. To prove that the cloth is suitable for dress goods, Col. E. E. Garrison had a dress made and fitted to his secretary. Here it is.

Should Be Careful.

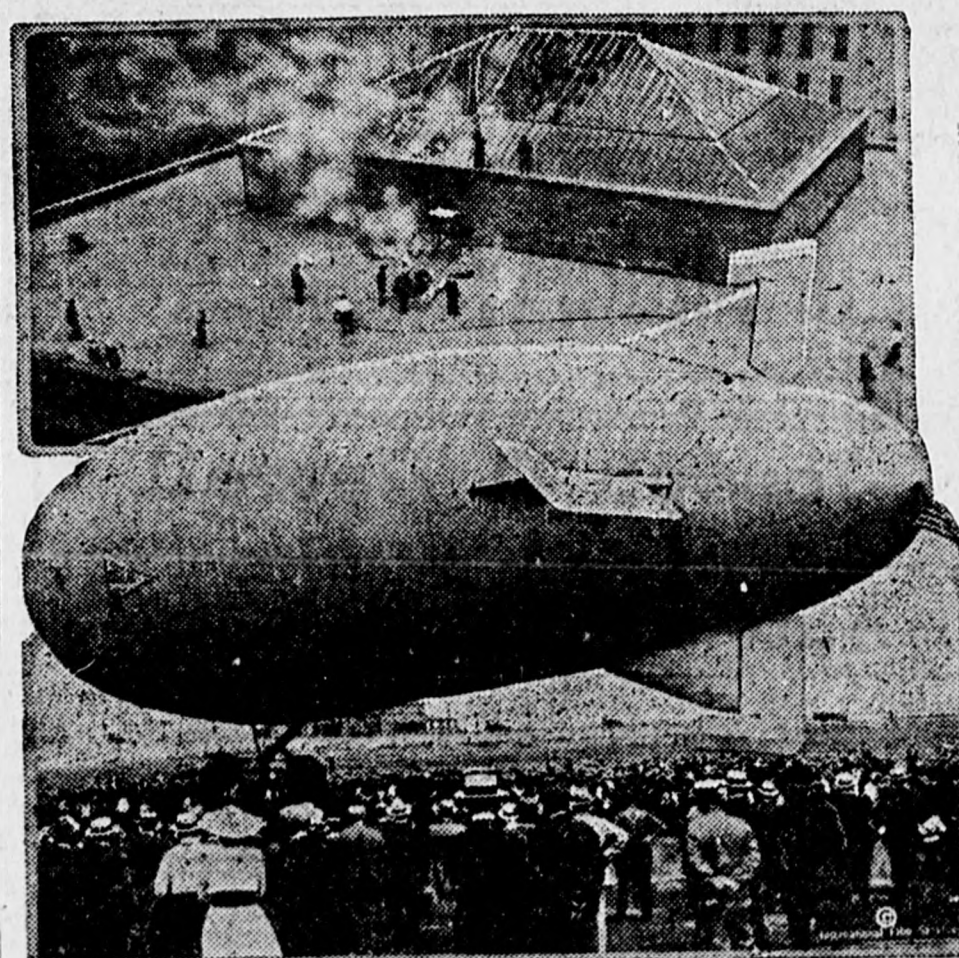
Every spring in Venice the question arises: "Shall the bathing suits be censured?" They were discussing the matter at the Woman's club the other night and one prim member said:

"Really, I do think that the present costumes are rather underdone. I know they are better for swimming and all that, but you never know who sees you under the water, with all these submarines about."

An' Ever'thing.

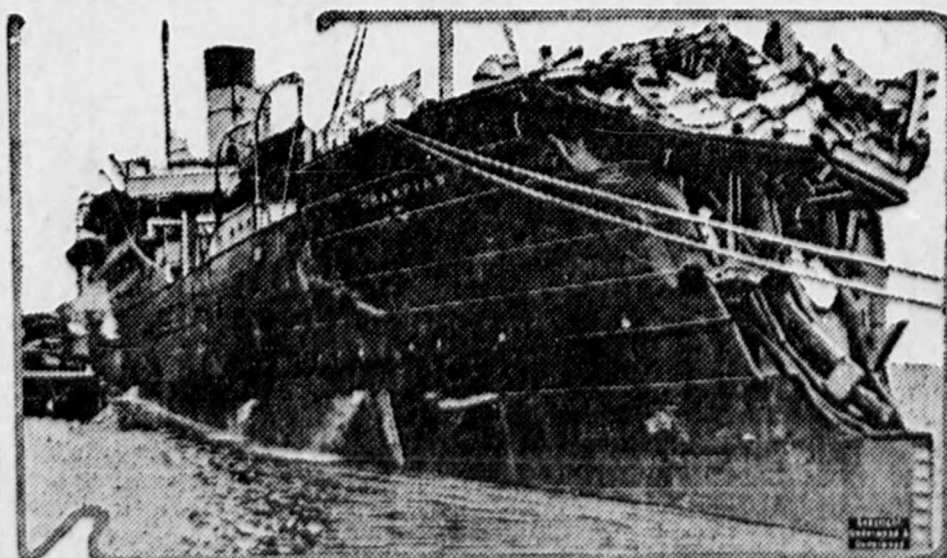
Martha, who is about ready to finish her kindergarten, had seen the circus parade, and, at dinner, was telling her father of the wonderful sights. "An', papa, I saw one o' those grea', grea' big potamusse; an' a whole lot o' shepherds (papa's questions developed she meant leopards) an' white mens; an' some elephants playin' crack the whip, hol' o' each other's tails; an' ever'thing in the world."

DIRIGIBLE EXPLODES; THIRTEEN KILLED



Below, the Goodyear blimp, which exploded above the loop district of Chicago and fell into a bank, killing ten bank employees and three members of the crew. Above, the skylight of the bank building through which the blimp crashed.

STEAMSHIP GRAMPAN HITS AN ICEBERG



The Canadian Pacific steamship Grampian in St. John's harbor with her bows stove in as a result of striking an iceberg. No damage was done under the water line. The Grampian steamed under her own power from Cape Race, where it hit the berg, back to St. John's.

TRADE BRIEFS

January is the wheat harvesting season of Australia.
Sheep are used as beasts of burden in northern India and carry 20-pound loads.

Bricks are being manufactured in the United Kingdom at the rate of 40,000,000 a week.

The Co-operative Wholesale society of Manchester, England, has decided that its employees, numbering 30,000, should join trades unions.

Gwen's Protege

By WILL T. AMES

(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Miss Gwen Ciphers, daughter of an Indianapolis paint and wall paper merchant and one of the kind of women who name their first borns Archibald if fine and Gwendoline if superfluous, met up with Ras Goora, son of a "Caiffa rag picker, in Washington square.

Gwen was the ninety-six thousand and first girls' college graduate to come from Indiana to New York to soften the heart of the world with her pen. Ras was the second young man to come from Caiffa, Syria, with the definite purpose of acquiring, within six months, capital enough to buy a licorice plantation.

The first Caiffa youth to achieve this ambition had been Tufa Goora, Ras's cousin. He had returned, after a brief absence, with a small hatful of the golden coin of the infidels, and had purchased the most excellent plantation of Haj Akab; also the second-hand flivver of the departing French consul.

Eela Karhagian, sloop-eyed daughter of the Armenian doctor, seemed disposed to condescend to Tufa under these circumstances. Ras, too, had yearned hopelessly for Eela. He determined to put over a performance to equal or excel his cousin's. He knew of a better plantation and a newer Ford. The plantation he wanted was so near to town they could run in to the picture theater; if—

And Ras would have made his adventuring voyage to the other side of the world even had he known positively what had merely occurred to him as a probability—that Tufa's money had been the fruit of a series of predatory enterprises which made it by the rarest of good luck that he ever returned to Caiffa. He had got out of New York just two jumps ahead of the police.

Ras himself was entirely without prejudice as to the manner in which he might possess himself of some of the pelf of those villainously rich unbelievers in America. His one idea was to get it and get back.

George Washington Ciphers wouldn't have trusted Goora, pere, for a ten-cent paint brush if the latter, per magician's carpet, had suddenly walked in upon him.

Moreover, he would have kept the keenest of eyes on old Ras senior, to see that he didn't steal the knob off the front door as he went out. But Gwen Ciphers didn't inherit either her father's suspicious temperament nor his quick insight into human nature. Gwen, though she didn't suspect it, took somewhat after her mushy mother.

So when Ras, hat in hand, approached her as she sat on a bench in the historic square planning wonderful things for the world—to be put in her book—Gwen did not shoo him away, but looked at the paper he held out.

Ras had great, soulful eyes, like a deer, and said, so pathetically, "Pils, mees!"

The writing read: "Am strange mans in grade country. Ples show work. Am awful grate strong."

"What on earth—where did you get this?" Gwen exclaimed. Ras shook his head. "No spik American."

"Well, you poor soul, you've got a nice time ahead of you, sure. But who wrote this?" Ras shook his head again.

Gwen, by speaking very loud indeed, in single words, and making a series of experiments in the sign language, finally got out of Ras the two words, "Cook, ship."

"Well, you come with me," Gwen suddenly exclaimed; and grabbing Ras's coat sleeve with thumb and forefinger she steered him over to the West Eleventh street "pension," where she lived with Madame Blanc, a Swiss conjurress, who knew how to change five cents' worth of cat meat into a most delectable ragout. She dragged him to the basement door, demanded to see Madame at once, and to that lady said: "Here's that house man you wanted. You've simply got to take him."

Madame was a business woman. Ras was without English. He would be worth no more than his board. Ras, his deerlike eyes full of gratitude, yearned to be shown work.

Nobody else ever learned the language as fast as Ras Goora. "These people, I have often heard," explained Gwen, "have a positive genius for tongues." Nevertheless she took a mighty pride in Ras's accomplishment, for he was her pupil. A dozen times a day he was at her door receiving tips—tips on English, that is. In three months he was talking like a phonograph record.

Naturally, Ras explained everything to his benefactress. He was an altruist who lived for others. That's why he was in America. Himself, he would so many thousand times prefer to stay in his own beautiful, dreary Syria, amid the olive trees and orange blossoms, than to go forth among so many, many strangers. But his people—ah, the poor, poor people!

Such a long time oppressed by the wicked Turks. For them he had come to America. They had no schools. He had come to beg money from the rich, generous Americans for a great children's school at Beirut.

To cut it short, Gwen possessed eight thousand dollars, an amply

legacy. And the supreme court itself couldn't have convinced her that the book she was writing would fail to bring in other thousands shortly.

She was actually on the point of signing a check for four of the eight thousands, to be handed over to Ras Goora as the nucleus of the Gwendoline Ciphers school, in far off Beirut, when:

Sam Cody, the busiest man in Indianapolis found—or made—time to drop in to call on Miss Ciphers. Sam was all business. He had been everywhere and made money everywhere he went.

But he had leisure enough to keenly desire to make Gwen Ciphers Mrs. Cody. He jeered at her literary aspirations and her vaunted capacity for "making her own life." Consequently Gwen resented him while she secretly adored him.

He arrived at Miss Ciphers' combi nation living room about thirty seconds ahead of Ras Goora, the moment of whose coup was ripe. He was shaking hands with Gwen still—that is, he was holding one—when Ras tapped discreetly at the door. Gwen, all smiles of triumph over her Beirut enterprise, invited Ras in. Then she proceeded to tell Sam all about what she and Ras were going to do for the Beirut infants. When she turned to beam on Ras she was amazed to find him, at all attemple, staring at Sam as if at a ghost. At the same instant Sam got to the door first. He grabbed Ras by the collar, spoke rudely to him for about ten seconds, opened the door, chuckled him through it and said "Scat." Ras took the stairs in three downward jumps, yanked the front door open and disappeared.

Sam had been an export agent in Caiffa six years before. He bought olives and licorice and goat's hair and other things and shipped them to America to people he represented. He made a pack of money, but not so much that he felt like being robbed. So when he found Ras Goora, his office boy, whom he had hired because he could speak English, making a wax impression of the key to his petty cash drawer he kicked him into the road, to learn subsequently that as an all-around larcenist Ras was Caiffa's only rival to his own father, who, it was known, had robbed the poor box at the missionaries' chapel on the day of his own "conversion."

"Listen, Gwen," said Sam, after Ras had scurried away. "You're about as fit to buck against the snakes and grafters and four-flushers as you were when you were two-and-a-half. I like you that way. I don't want you to get too blamed cynical. You will, if you stay here and meet a little million more of Rases. Tell you something. I went to see that Simms person—your publisher—and I made him admit that he wouldn't publish your book on his own hook in a million years; is only taking it for his percentage on what it costs you. You're coming out to Indianapolis with me and be Mrs. Sam Cody. Sam, he'll be the business agent between you and the world—see?"

And Gwen saw—at last. So she went.

QUEER WEAPONS OF DUELISTS

Steel and Ball Not the Only Things Used by Adversaries on "Field of Honor."

In the latter part of the eighteenth century that prince of charlatans, Count Cagliostro, proposed a duel with poisoned pills. The trouble arose because he had called a physician a quack. Cagliostro, on the ground that "a medical controversy should be settled in a medical manner," proposed that two pills, one deadly, the other harmless, should be put in a box and shaken up. Each was to draw a pill and swallow it.

In due course the duel came off. Cagliostro lived. The other man died. Some years before the war an American student in Paris, challenged by a Frenchman, chose baseball as his weapon. There was immense jeering, and the American was accused of everything from insanity to cowardice, the latter on the assumption that no one could possibly be hurt by a baseball. But the American, taking his stand at pitcher's distance, threw with such force and accuracy that the flying sphere struck his opponent between the eyes and laid him out flat, though he recovered later on.

A duel with deadly germs was seriously proposed by a Chicago physician in 1916. The preliminaries were arranged, but at the last moment the challenged party shrank from the ordeal.

As to the Habit of It.

Creatures of habit, such as human beings. They carry along with them a lot of the primitive instincts they had in common with the lower creation in the ages past. A habit is only an outgrowth of an instinct. It is the instinct to do the thing that was done before until the doing of it becomes second nature. The leading psychologists, and the lesser as well, for that matter, agree that the reactions of the human system to environment are limitless and therefore the range of things that may be done habitually is limitless.

When Gold Tarnishes.

In the case of a black mark made by a gold pin upon a white cravat, the discoloration is not due to tarnishing but to friction. Gold jewelry sometimes tarnishes in the shop through being wrapped in cheap tissue paper, placed in boxes with inferior linings or tied up with rubber bands. It will sometimes tarnish in sympathy with unlacquered silver exposed in the same showcase.

Clams

By DORA MOLLAN

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"By golly!" suddenly exclaimed Doris from where she stood by the window, "if that job doesn't end soon there won't be a clam left in the cove!"

"Doris!" came the reproachful voice of her mother, "please don't use such unladylike words."

"Find me one as expressive and I won't," responded the irrepressible Doris. "I'm dying for some clams, and those laborers laying the new gas pipes are just digging them all up before I get a look-in."

"But they are busy putting in the pipes, aren't they, dear?" mildly queried Doris's mother. "How can they dig clams at the same time?"

"Oh, they're just stalling on the job, mother, waiting for some more pipe. The little foreman told me so yesterday. Meanwhile they're just digging up all the clams."

"Doris," the mother again started to remonstrate with her lively young daughter, but as often happened, that same daughter took the words from her mouth. "I know, mother, what you're going to say—'Please don't go around talking to that strange young man.' You needn't worry. I've only seen one worth speaking to since we came—and he was clamming, too. Came from over across the cove somewhere. Got a lot, too. If he had any decency he'd have offered me some. Goodness knows I hinted broadly enough."

The little mother remarked in a resigned tone: "He thought you were a child, probably, with your bobbed hair and that short, red skirt."

"I should worry what he thought; he's some country clam himself," Doris replied, laughingly. "All the same, I wish my boots would arrive. It was so stupid of us to forget them." Then speculatively: "That water's too cold to go into barelegged."

"I should say so," the mother made haste to reply. "Doris, don't you think of such a thing."

"No, mother, I won't," dutifully spoke the daughter, busily scheming in her impatient young head some way of getting over those clam flats, where at the moment several Italians were industriously digging.

Now, Mrs. Dart, Doris's mother, had purposely omitted packing those boots. She had a rather guilty feeling all day, as Doris watched for the parcels post. This clever, up-to-date young daughter was rather beyond the old-fashioned mother.

She was proud of her, of course, for didn't that same cleverness enable Doris to "hold up the government at the rate of thirty-five per, with a month's vacation," as Doris herself expressed it?

And didn't that weekly thirty-five make possible the yearly vacations at the shore, even if sometimes they had to come at an unheard-of early date? But oh dear! if the child would only care about clothes like other girls and not insist on bobbing her hair with the ridiculous excuse that it saved time.

And then those awful knickers—and boots—that she insisted on wearing out fishing and clamming! But Mrs. Dart preferred not to think about them.

Doris was a wizard at finding a way out of a dilemma. Probably that was why she succeeded so well in business. The only way out of her present one, she decided, was over a bridge farther up the cove.

This bridge had been started with a flourish by some bunko amusement company and finished in a fizzle. It lacked five feet of reaching the flat island in the center of the cove. But on that island were clams—that could be gotten at without the aid of boots.

So on the following day, no boots having arrived and low tide coinciding with her mother's rest hour, Doris got into the obnoxious knickers and, armed with short-handled hoe and a bag, walked over the unfinished bridge, took a flying downward leap—and there she was!

The clams were plentiful. This was a place the laborers had not hit upon. Doris dug and dug, and the tide crept up and up. Clam digging is a time-consuming work; so when the bag was nearly filled the strenuous young lady was relieved to find by a glance at her watch that it was not quite time for her mother's nap to be over. But at the bridge she found, somewhat to her dismay, ten feet of water, shallow to be sure, but growing deeper every moment between the low shore and the much higher end of the bridge.

"Time and tide," quoted Doris, ruefully, as she started bravely through it. The water was knee deep when she managed to throw the bag up onto the bridge; but getting herself up was quite another proposition. The sand was soft and her feet sank into it.

Doris didn't give up easily once she started to do a thing, but when her feet grew numb she accepted the futility of further effort and waded back to the island.

No one was in sight. Even the laborers had gone home. A loud "Hello!" brought the little mother running from the cottage and out onto the bridge, but she was powerless to help.

In the tower windows of a large house situated some distance across the cove a young man, with the aid of binoculars, watched the maneuvers of a seaplane out on the bay. It disappeared up the river and the watcher

taking the glasses from his eyes, glanced indifferently over the immediate landscape.

"Hello! There's that kid digging clams down on the island." He brought the glasses into play just as Doris started for the bridge, and laughed as she made the first unsuccessful attempt to gain the structure. But when the second and third ended in failure his face sobered. "She's mighty plucky, anyway; looks like it's up to me to get a boat out and give her a lift."

Mrs. Dart spied the young man running down toward the cove and pointed at him. Doris ran over to that side of the island. As the boat approached she recognized the occupant as the "clam man."

"Hello, there!" he called up cheerily; "you seem to be in a pickle. Be long on the other side of the cove, don't you? Hop in and I'll take you around. How did you get here, anyway?"

"Jumped off the bridge," returned Doris shortly, for on close view her keen eyes noticed that his corduroy suit and gray flannel shirt were of the finest quality. Her rescuer's thoughts ran something like this: "Pretty as well as plucky—and older than I thought."

Mrs. Dart's anxiety over her daughter's plight had obliterated from her consciousness the abhorrence of knickers. Now, as she stood on the shore where the skiff was making its landing, she became acutely aware of them. Her voice held more than motherly anxiety when she said:

"Hurry right into the house, child, and put on some dry clothes. I will thank the young man." Her thanks included an invitation to come in and have some tea; and, nothing loath, the young man went.

When Doris appeared Mrs. Dale was already on friendly terms with her guest, whom she addressed as Mr. Martin. She invited him to dinner the next day. After he left she showed his card to her daughter, and the latter, glancing at it, exclaimed excitedly, if inelegantly: "Hully gee, mother! He's one of the 'Four Hundred'—a blooming millionaire; and you've invited him to corned beef and cabbage!"

The next winter the following marriage notice appeared in a society magazine: "Married—December 12, 1918, at the home of the bride's mother, Towson Martin and Doris Randal Dart!"

And Sally Dewire, a young debutante, remarked to her chum: "Wonder where he ever picked up that little nobody! But, then, he always was queer. We'll never see her in society. If that's what she's aiming for. He hates it. He's a regular clam."

NOT MEANT FOR CIRCULATION

Volumes in Ancient Library of Alexandria, Egypt, Were Not Infrequently 150 Feet Long.

How would you like to have to read a story written on a sheet of paper 150 feet long?

This task faced those who made use of the famous library at Alexandria, for the universal writing material in that day was papyrus, parchment not coming into use until three centuries later. This collection contained 400,000 books, and when it was burned treasures of the literature and history of ancient days beyond all price were lost. The library was destroyed by accident when flames spread to the shore from the fleet which Caesar had set on fire.

The reed, from the inner covering of which papyrus was made, still grows in Egyptian marshes. Thin strips of it were cut off and laid close together. A sheet was formed by laying strips across these at right angles, after which the material was moistened, pressed and dried. The paper thus made had a fair writing surface, but was not very durable. Unless handled with extreme care papyrus scrolls found nowadays will crumble into dust. The sheets, sometimes made 150 feet long, were called "biblot," from which the modern Bible and book are derived. The ink used was made of gum and lampblack. Papyrus was not only used in Egypt, but a large amount of it was exported. Excavations in the ruins of Herculaneum have brought to light many thousands of these scrolls.

John Boyle O'Reilly.

An Irish-American poet and journalist, born at Dowth castle, County Meath, Ireland, June 28, 1844, John Boyle O'Reilly arose rapidly in his chosen career and came to be beloved for his earnestness of purpose and the human interest which he interjected into his writings. At the age of eighteen he went to London as an agent of the Fenian society, and later was sentenced to be shot by the British government, but this sentence was commuted to penal servitude for 20 years. O'Reilly escaped from western Australia, was rescued by an American whaler and carried to the United States. He settled in Boston and devoted his talents to literary work and public activity, and died August 10, 1890.

The Yosemite Valley.

Geologists have determined, by unerring fact, that the river did by far the most of the work of forming the Yosemite gorge and that the great glacier which followed the water ages afterwards did little more than square its corners and steepen its cliffs. It may have increased the depth from 700 to 1,000 feet, and more. During the uncountable years since the glaciers vanished erosion has again marvelously used its wonder chisel. With the lessening of the Merced's volume the effect was no longer to deepen the channel but to amazingly carve and decorate the walls.

Little Sister

By R. RAY BAKER

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Frances Hayden sat at the window of her room and looked out on a dreary, drizzly day—Sunday, March 30. In one hand she held a letter, which was somewhat crumpled, as though she had started to convert it into waste paper and had thought better of it.

Two robins were holding a conversation in the tree whose branches brushed the window. The birds started out as if they were quarrelling, but the excited chirping diminished into a sound that was as near cooling as can be expected of robins.

"Wouldn't it be fine to be a bird?" Frances sighed. "They're always happy, it seems."

She looked at the letter and a wry little smile adorned her face.

"He calls me sister," she mused. "That's what they all say when they want to leave you for someone else. 'Little sister'—that's what he says. It sounds pretty, but he used to say things that were prettier."

She stood up and made a motion as though to throw the letter in the wastebasket, but changed her mind again and placed it in a drawer of the dresser. Then she stood before the mirror and surveyed herself critically for several moments.

The person who gazed back at Frances from the glass was not exactly beautiful, but there was something about her that would not permit her to pass unnoticed in a crowd. The eyes were just common eyes; that is, there were no special arches to the brows, and the long, graceful lashes that are considered so desirable were not there. There was a lot of good, wholesome blue in the eyes, which could not be discounted in an inventory of attractive points.

The nose was inclined to be "pug," which gave the face a kind of saucy look, and the hair was nearly stringy, being of a rusty hue; but there was plenty of it, and it was done up attractively, if not up to the minute in style. The teeth were the principal attraction of Frances Hayden's countenance. When she smiled even the least bit they showed, dazzling white and even, and the smile was about as sweet as any girl could hope to offer.

But Frances was unhappy. She had long suspected that Melville Clark had ceased to care for her—in the way he once had cared. But, she told herself, it was hardly unexpected, despite the protestations Melville had made, when he left Glendale two years ago, that he would never care for another girl and that he was coming back "some bright, sunny day" to make her Mrs. Clark. She remembered the apprehensions she had entertained at that time, regardless of his earnest words, that he would come across someone else in the big city. However, Melville had written steadily for a year, and in every letter had reiterated his intentions. During the next year, however, she could not help noticing that his letters alluded more and more to friendship and less to love. Finally they dropped off altogether, until for a period of five months none came at all.

Frances went about her stenographic duties in the real estate office with the usual smile and the same capacity for work that she had always displayed, but when she got home at night she often shut herself in her room and thought hard, and sometimes cried a little.

Frances had given her heart to Melville when he went to the city to make a name for himself and a few coins for his pocket. It was a hard and rocky road, as his letters showed during that first year, and then his communications began to take on a more hopeful tone. "Things are coming, slowly but surely," he would write.

Frances hoped in vain that Melville would return home for a visit. He had said he would come for her when he "made good," but now, when he was making good, there was no mention of the visit. Then came this letter referring to her as "little sister," in which he told her that he had at last attained the object he had sought. He was a successful stock broker, with an office of his own and a neat sum in bank. But never a mention of coming to Glendale did the letter contain.

Later in the day the sun chased the clouds away and warmed the earth again and Frances went for a walk.

"Maybe this is the bright, sunny day he referred to," she said, as she threaded her way through the village; and she laughed, with a tinge of wistfulness, when she recalled the "little sister" passages of the epistle from Melville.

At the edge of Glendale was a wooden bridge which spanned a silent little brook, wending its way through the valley with many twists and turns. Foliage was beginning to adorn the numerous trees on either side of the stream, which looked delightfully refreshing. Frances leaned over the railing and looked into a miniature whirlpool created by a bend which formed a pool just above the bridge. A fish coming up to dine on an early bug left spreading circles in the water, and it caused something like a sob in Frances' throat. She had seen that same thing happen—perhaps it was the same fish—when she and Melville stood looking over that same railing of that same bridge on the same kind of day two years ago. It was the day

on which he asked her to marry him. A purring sound along the road made her look up the slope and see an automobile approaching the bridge and the village. In the car was Melville Clark, on his way to Jensen City, 15 miles distant, to deliver a proposal of marriage to Julia Armstrong, daughter of Benjamin Armstrong, the wealthy importer, who lived in the same city where Melville had made good in the financial world.

Melville had decided to marry Julia, not because of love but because she would get a dowry that would increase his little fortune at least threefold. A taste of riches had made him hungry for more, and he had set out deliberately to win Julia for his bride. She appeared responsive, and he could see that her parents did not object.

When Julia went away for a week as the guest of honor at a house party at Jensen City and invited Melville to join her Sunday he had decided it was the opportune time to make his proposal. He arose Sunday morning when the watch under his pillow told him it was eight o'clock. Picking up a timetable he made sure that the train for Jensen City left at 9:30, and then he smiled when he saw that one for Pembroke went exactly an hour later.

The smile was occasioned by the realization that his old home town was on the Pembroke line, and because he had never gone back for a visit. Frances Hayden did not enter his thoughts; they were busy with more important matters.

When Melville arrived at the station he had five minutes, according to his watch, and a train was standing on the track. It was a branch station and he did not have to show a ticket at the gate. It was only after he had been riding half an hour that he discovered he was on the wrong train. That was when the conductor came to take up his ticket.

"Your train left an hour before this one," said the official. "You must have forgotten to set your watch ahead. Shall I let you off at the next station?"

"Can you beat that?" Melville exclaimed in vexation. "I forgot this was the day the daylight-saving law went into effect." He thought swiftly. "I'll get off at Glendale," he told the conductor. "I can get an automobile to take me to Jensen City. It's a 15-mile trip."

As the car approached the little bridge and Melville discerned the girl standing there a strange feeling came over him. The memory of that day two years ago flashed across his mind, and it made him smile with mingled sadness and pleasure.

"Stop a minute," he ordered the driver. "Stop right on the bridge. I used to live here and I want to glance things over."

The machine paused on the bridge and Melville's eyes met those of Frances. There was silence, broken only by the chugging of the motor. A moment later Melville was out of the car and clasping Frances in his arms.

He stood off and looked at her. Yes, she was the same girl. There was the reddish hair, the sincere, wholesome blue eyes, and the flashing, fascinating teeth.

"By George! You look good, Frances!" he said, and he meant it. In the two years he had been weaned from the influence of that smile and those eyes; but now he was back in their power again.

"You mean 'little sister'?" she said, somewhat mischievously. "Hang the little sister!" he ejaculated. "Let's go down to the little nook on the bank of the river and talk it over." Then to the chauffeur: "Move ahead and wait beside the road. I'll be back soon."

The driver did as directed. The sun was rather hot, and he pulled his cap over his face. The air made him drowsy and he curled up on the seat. In a few minutes he was sleeping.

An hour later the chauffeur was awakened by a poke in the ribs.

"How much do I owe you?" asked Melville. "I've decided not to go on to Jensen City. I'm going to stay right here for a week."

"Island" in the Air.

Three miles south of the Mesa Encanabada in Mexico is a splendid specimen of fantastic erosion—an "island" in the air; a rock with overhanging sides nearly 400 feet high and 70 acres in area on the fairly level top, indented with countless bays, notched with dizzy chasms. The greater part of the island overhangs the sea like a huge mushroom, and on the top stands a town which for artistic charm, ethnological interest, and romantic history has no peer. This little town of Anconima is one of the pre-historic Pueblo architecture. It was only with inconceivable labor this island town in the air was built. It was reached by a mere trail up the stem of the "mushroom." The age of the island is not known, except that it was already old in 1540.

Fly Model Planes With the Wind.

As regards the flying of a model plane, the beginner has much to learn, writes William Maclean in the Every-day Engineering magazine. It should always be remembered that while it occurs to the average person that a model should be flown into the wind this in reality is not the case; a model should always be flown with the wind.

Another point to remember is that a scale or reproduction model can never be a long distance flyer as are types of stick models. Further, a reproduction model must necessarily have a propeller or tractor screw out of proportion, as a screw to scale is not capable of delivering the necessary thrust to fly a model which must necessarily be too heavy for the thrust developed.

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HOW WEYMOUTH OBSERVED HER 250 ANNIVERSARY



Historical address of Charles Francis Adams, Jr. delivered July 4, 1874, at the 250th anniversary of the settlement of Weymouth:—

(Continued from last week.)

We are always accustomed to regard the past as a better and purer time than the present,—there is a vague, traditional simplicity and innocence hanging about it almost Arcadian in character. I can find no ground on which to base this pleasant fancy. Taken altogether I do not believe that the morals of Weymouth or of her sister towns were on the average as good in the eighteenth century as in the nineteenth. The people were sterner and graver,—the law and the magistrate were more severe, but human nature was the same and would have vent.

There was I am inclined to think, more hypocrisy in those days than now, but I have seen nothing which has led me to believe that the women were more chaste, or that the men were more temperate, or that, in proportion to population, fewer or less degrading crimes were perpetrated. Certainly the earlier generations were a race not so charitable as their descendants, and less of a spirit of kindly Christianity prevailed among them. But in those days enjoyment itself was almost a crime, and every pleasure was thought to be a lure of the devil and close upon the boundary line to guilt. Holidays accordingly were few and far between. The May-pole disappeared with the wild Morton of Merry Mount.

During the colonial period, election or training day was what the Fourth of July is to us,—the great anniversary of the year, on which the whole community came as near to unbending as they knew how. Thanksgiving and the annual fair were both church days; Guy Fawkes day was notorious for its noisy revels; Sunday was devoted to nominal rest and veritable exhortation. On that day, every one not an infant attended church and the infants were left alone at home.

From Saturday evening to Monday morning all labor ceased,—the voices of the children were hushed,—the blinds were drawn, and a quiet, which was not rest, pervaded the town. The lecture and the sermon were the events of the week,—they supplied the place of the theatre, the novel and the newspaper,—they were listened to and discussed and commented upon by young and old,—and so far as my investigations have enabled me to judge, the stiffest of orthodoxy was ever preached from the Weymouth pulpit.

In the early days, however, the clergy of New England were an aristocracy,—almost a caste. Not, of course, an aristocracy of wealth, but of education, tradition and faith,—a veritable priesthood in fact. The tie between the pastor and his people partook almost of the nature of the wedding bond; there was a sanctity about it; it was well-nigh indissoluble. But in its earliest period Weymouth was not fortunate in these relations. Prior to 1635 the plantation was too poor and too small in numbers to maintain a church, but that year one was gathered, being the eleventh of the colony.

Of Mr. Hull, the first authentic pastor, it can only be said that he preached in Weymouth for several years, and then his connection with the church was dissolved. There seems indeed at this time to have been a serious schism in the infant settlement, for, while Mr. Hull arrived in 1635 and preached his farewell sermon in May, 1639, yet as early as January, 1638, the elders of Boston had come to Weymouth, and had there demonstrated the efficacy of prayer by effecting a reconciliation between one Mr. Jenner and his people.

The reconciliation seems to have been but temporary, for, after representing the town as deputy in the General Court in 1640, in 1641 Mr. Jenner removed to Saco. Meanwhile in 1637, the Rev. Mr. Lenthall also appears upon the Weymouth stage, bringing with him the pestilential doctrines of Mrs. Hutchinson in regard to justification before faith and other equally incomprehensible theses, which came so near working the destruction of the infant colony.

A movement was started inviting Mr. Lenthall to settle and organize a new church. It was apparently making rapid headway when the magistrates of the colony energetically interfered to put a stop to it. In March, 1638, Mr. Lenthall accordingly, with some of his leading supporters, was summoned to appear before the General Court, and made to see good reason why, with expressions of deep contrition,

he should make a retraction of his heresies in writing and in open court.

Upon this, he was, with some opposition, dismissed without a fine, but only on condition that he was to make a similar public recantation in Weymouth, and should also be on hand when the next General Court assembled. His followers did not escape so easily; one of them was heavily fined, another was disfranchised, a third, having no means wherewith to pay a fine, was publicly whipped, and a fourth, "because of his novel disposition," received a significant intimation to the effect that the General Court "were weary of him, unless he reform."

(Continued next week.)

LARGE ENTRY LIST

Twelve classes, with 36 horses entered, was the card of the Gentleman's Driving Club on Saturday at the Weymouth Fairgrounds. After finishing second and third in Class F, A. M. Newbert's Belle Rico won the race, R. D. Stetson's Liberty Bell also won her race against time in 2:21. The best time of the day was 2:19 by B. C. Wilder's Mac Dale. The summary:

CLASS A TROTTING

To beat 2:22½

R D Stetson's Liberty Bell, bm., won

Time—2:21.

CLASS B MIXED

B C Wilder's MacDale, bg., 1 3 1

H A Baker's Dammon, bm., 2 1 3

Linnehan's Silver Todd, bm., 3 2 2

Time—2:20, 2:19, 2:29½.

CLASS D MIXED

J W Linnehan's Pavlova, bm., 1 1

Litchfield's Cochato Chief, chg., 2 3

M Abram's Seumabee Boy, bg., 4 2

G O Rogers' Spirit, chm., 3 4

Time—2:21½, 2:25.

CLASS E TROTTING

G C Green's Coato Girl, bm., 3 1 1

P H Green's Julius Hale, bg., 2 2 2

F P Fay's Fayette, grm., 1 3 dr

Time—2:29½, 2:27½, 2:30.

CLASS F MIXED

Newbert's Belle Rico, bm., 2 3 1 1

J B Reed's Addie Echo, bm., 1 2 2 2

J W Totman's Bacella, bm., 3 1 3 3

Time—2:25, 2:28, 2:28 2/3, 2:30½.

CLASS G TROTTING

T Raymond's Happy Peter, chm., 1 1

W Nash's Grace Thorn, bm., 2 2

Time—2:36, 2:36.

CLASS H MIXED

Magee's Anna Belle McKenney, bm., 1 1

H P Hobart's June Hibbard, bm., 2 2

Time—2:54½, 2:56.

CLASS I COLT RACE, TROTTING

Linnehan's Peter Winnings, bh, 3 1 1

H C Thayer's Jeff Davis, bg., 1 3 3

G W Young's Athian Hall, bg., 2 2 2

Time—2:35½, 2:38½, 2:39½.

CLASS J PACING

J Halloran's Dorfa, bm., 1 2 1

F E Wentworth's Max Mac, bg., 2 1 2

Time—1:15½, 1:17, 1:15.

CLASS K MIXED

Williamson's George, W, brg., 1 1 0

F Rogers' Dolly, bm., 2 2 0

Clark's Imperial Rose, blk., 3 4 1

S Roulston's Revere, blk., 4 3 2

Time—1:16, 1:15, 1:20½.

CLASS L MIXED

Hobart's Nantasket Girl, bm., 1 1

D F Bates' John B, blk., 2 2 2

W Gilligan's Helen Patch, bm., 3 3

Lohmes' Barney Chatham, blk., 4 4

Cavanaugh's Beulah May, bm., 5 5

Time—1:24, 1:17½.

CLASS M, COLT RACE, MIXED

J B Reed's Samoset, bh., 1 1 0

L E Wile's Katie Sampson, rog, 2 2 0

F Roulston's Mabel R, blk., 4 3 1

P Kearney's Liberty Boy, blk, 3 4 2

Time—1:34, 1:34, 1:40½.

WORST END OF BARGAIN

Hyde Park was a nice, wide-awake town until in an evil moment it exchanged its birthright for a mess of Boston porridge and, as was to be expected, received the worst of the bargain. The champions of annexation to Boston promised Hyde Park rum, 5-cent fare and other things, and up to date Hyde Park has only the promises and none of the substance. The coming of prohibition is going to damper the rum appetites of those of its voters who favored annexation to Boston on that issue. As to 5-cent fare we hope Hyde Park gets it. Its residents have been punished good and plenty for their foolishness in voting to unite with Boston and, as a matter of simple justice ought not to be forced to pay, as they do now, 40 cents per round trip to and from the centre of the city of which they are now a part.

—Dedham Transcript.



ORDER A CASE TODAY OF YOUR DEALER

READ THE GAZETTE ADS.

PROBATE NOTICES

Probate court is held in Norfolk county on the first four Wednesdays of the month. At Dedham, the first Wednesday; at Quincy, the second Wednesday; at Dedham the third Wednesday; and at Brookline, the fourth Wednesday.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

HANNAH A. HYLAND ATHERTON late of Hallowell, in the County of Kennebec, and State of Maine, deceased:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Thaddeus G. Hyland, of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, with certain papers purporting to be copies of the last will and testament of said deceased, and of the probate thereof in said State of Maine, duly authenticated, representing that at the time of her death, said deceased had estate in said County of Norfolk on which said will may operate, and praying that the copy of said will may be filed and recorded in the Registry of Probate of said County of Norfolk, and letters testamentary thereon granted to him.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the third day of September, A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the first publication to be thirty days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this second day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

3t, A1, 8, 15.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

WILLIAM H. PRATT late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by William A. Hodges of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the third day of September, A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

3t, A1, 8, 15.

Soldiers and Sailors Honorably Discharged

All Discharged Soldiers and Sailors, upon their return home from the Military or Naval service of the United States, are requested to report to the Town Clerk at their earliest convenience and fill out their Service Record.

Those who wish to obtain work and wish assistance in obtaining it should at the same time file an application, stating the kind of a job desired.

All possible assistance will be rendered upon receipt of such application.

Employers of labor who can make positions for men returning from the service are asked to communicate the fact to the undersigned.

Clayton B. Merchant, Town Clerk.
712 Broad St., East Weymouth.

Charles F. Lincoln

IS INTRODUCING

THE LATEST POPULAR SONG

"CALIFORNIAN MOTHER"

30 Cent Number

Send mail order to

362 Washington St., Weymouth

85, 27 54

M. CESMER

COLLECTOR OF JUNK

Second-hand Furniture, etc.

41 BEACON STREET, QUINCY

Phone. Quincy, 679-M

11, 27

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of

ABBIE PRISCILLA DENNISON late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Augustus Dennison, of said Weymouth, without giving a surety on his bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the third day of September, A. D. 1919 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this first day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

THOMAS V. NASH, Ass't Register.

3t, A1, 8, 15, 22.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

ELIZABETH A. PIERCE late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Jesse H. Pierce of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the third day of September, A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

3t, A1, 8, 15.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

WILLIAM H. PRATT late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by William A. Hodges of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the third day of September, A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

3t, A1, 8, 15.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

Personal Property

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage of personal property given by John M. Lowell to Henry F. Lowell, dated November 22, 1916 and recorded with the records of mortgages of Personal Property in the clerk's office of the town of Weymouth, book 14, page 328, will be sold at public auction at 256 Main street, South Weymouth, Mass., on Saturday August 9, 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon for breach of condition therein contained and for the purpose of foreclosing the same all and singular the property conveyed by said mortgage, namely:

Three horses, two covered express wagons, two buggies, one platform wagon, all harnesses, robes, blankets and their appurtenances and all after acquired property together with the good will of certain express business known as Lowell's Express, excepting however book accounts due and payable on or before the date of these presents;

Meaning and intending hereby to convey the entire business known as Lowell's Express together with all the appurtenances thereto, except as above due notice of foreclosure having been given the mortgagee.

Amount bid on any of said property will be required to be paid for in cash at the time and place of sale.

HENRY F. LOWELL, Mortgagee.

3t, A1, 8, 15.

LIST YOUR HOUSES

For Sale and To Rent

with

Clark and Leonard

Quincy and Braintree

REAL ESTATE BROKERS

245 Independence Avenue, Quincy

(Quincy 2962)

(Quincy 1243-M)

(Braintree 446-J)

Pierce Arrow Limousine

For Hire

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Hospital Work

Night and Day Service

E. L. TOBEY

North Weymouth. Phone Wey. 593-M

11, 27

What is a Call for "Anyone?"

The distinction between a person-to-person call and a station-to-station call is indicated by their names. In the former, you ask the toll operator to call some designated Person and get him on the line; in the latter, you simply ask the toll operator to connect you with his telephone.

The latter form of toll call is simpler and quicker to handle; therefore, it costs only about three-fourths as much as the person-to-person call. It can be employed to advantage if it is reasonably certain that the person wanted will be at the other end of the line, or, in the event of his absence, if the business to be discussed with him can be transacted with anyone else there.

Examples of station-to-station method of giving a toll call:

- "Bangor 3265-W—Anyone."
- "23 Green Street, Manchester, N. H.—Anyone."
- "Residence of Joseph Brown, Burlington, Vt.—Anyone."
- "John Smith's telephone, Pittsfield, Mass.—Anyone."
- "Robinson Machine Co., Springfield, Mass.—Anyone."

Quicker service will be obtained if you call the telephone number desired. If you do not know the number, the toll operator will get it for you.

Illustrative Comparisons in Cost for Calls to Points from 75 to 300 Miles Away.

Station-to-Station Calls (For "Anyone")	Person-to-Person Calls (Designated Person)	8:30 P. M. to Midnight (For "Anyone")	Midnight to 4:30 A. M. (For "Anyone")
\$.50	\$.60	\$.25	\$.25
.75	.90	.40	.40
1.00	1.25	.50	.50
1.25	1.55	.65	.65
1.50	1.85	.75	.75
1.75	2.15	.90	.90
2.00	2.50	1.00	1.00



NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

C. D. RICHARDS, South Suburban Manager.

Anniversary Column

10 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Aug. 6, 1909
The interstate commerce commission ruled; that children attending school, must pay the same fare on railroads as other children of like age.

The Pond Plain Improvement Association through the efforts of Mr. Joli raised \$42.25. They bought a chemical and stored it in a house of its own at the foot of Thicket street.

The Norfolk Club held their annual field day at Kimball's Hotel, Cohasset. Many outdoor sports were enjoyed. The party then took a special car to Paragon, where the management had provided fireworks and music.

At the World's Shoe and Leather Fair held at Cambridge the exhibit from the Edwin Clapp shoe factory outclassed all other men's footwear exhibited.

Marriage of Max M. Lasson and Eva A. Robins.
Death of William A. Hannaford.

20 YEARS AGO

Gazette, August 11, 1899
The 42d regiment Association, Col. B. S. Lovell, president, held its annual outing and summer reunion at Hotel Nantasket. There were about three hundred veterans and friends present, and the occasion was highly enjoyed. After the banquet, exercises were opened by an address of welcome by Col. Lovell.

The churches of the Immaculate Conception of East Weymouth and St. Jerome's of North Weymouth had an outing at New Downer Landing. There was a ball game and many out door sports enjoyed.

Fire at factory of E. S. Hunt & Sons.

Flour was advertised for \$4.69 a barrel.

The Rangers beat the North Weymouth base ball team with a score of 15 to 11.

Many debates were made in regard to keeping places of business open on Sundays.

Rev. F. B. Cressy delivered an interesting discourse on the late Col Robert G. Ingersoll at the Weymouth Baptist church.

Marriage of A. Otis Wing and Fannie L. Bicknell, August Jesse and Louise Carroll.

Death of Milton H. Read, Mary Powers, Stephen Cane, Ellen O'Neil and Ursula Miley.

30 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Aug. 9, 1889
A great number of the townspeople went to Boston to see President Harrison.

An entertainment was given at the residence of H. N. Redfern. The music, singing and readings were highly enjoyed by all. There was a large attendance and a good sum of money was collected and added to the fund for repairing Trinity church.

Superintendent of Mails, Henry A. Thomas of the Boston post office with Mrs. Thomas, while enjoying his vacation at Saratoga sent many interesting items to the Gazette.

Comrade Charles S. Redmond of East Weymouth, was appointed Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue in the third Mass. district, under Collector Orcutt.

Rev. S. J. Axtell, of Pella, Iowa, occupied the pulpit at the Baptist church.

Col. B. S. Levell received many compliments on the fine appearance and marching of Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R., at Plymouth.

Marriage of Albert C. Burrell and Nellie M. Mitchell.
Death of Martin C. Huntress, John Monaghan, Alice Nugent, Geo P. Nugent, and Charles E. Spink.

40 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Aug. 8, 1879
Paper was used instead of wood in the manufacture of lead pencils.

Patrick Billings and two ladies were rescued from drowning by Mark White. They were all enjoying a sail when struck by a squall and the boat overturned.

The Amazon tub had to be abandoned because she was thoroughly worn out.

The local papers in this region were "booming" the project of building a railroad from the O. C. R. R. to Nantasket Beach. Through the determined efforts of the Gazette the road decided to put the deal through.

Mr. Daniel Phillips, of this town, and who was connected with the North End Mission of Boston, visited Weymouth and made an extremely interesting address to the members of the Reform Club.

Walter Fessenden, who ran "the pegging machine at M. C. Dizer & Co's factory got his sleeve caught in a belt and was drawn up to the ceiling. The belt became unfastened and he escaped without being injured.

The King Phillip engine had extension brakes put upon it, admitting from fourteen to twenty extra men at the brakes.

Death of John Thomas.

50 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Aug. 6, 1869
James Humphrey was chosen moderator, Elias Richards, clerk pro tem at the Town meeting.

The School Committee visited all the schools, examined all the houses and made an inventory of all school furniture and fixtures. There was great need for additional school rooms; \$3,000 was appropriated for the schools.

A large party of members of Mechanics Temple of Honor, East Weymouth, accompanied by their wives and babies, visited the Minot House at Cohasset.

A party of gentlemen who were spending the day at the Minot House, visited the light, one of the number being Rev. Morrison, pastor of the M. E. Church, East Weymouth, who held in his arms an infant boy of twenty-two months. The father and the child were both deposited into the basket and hoisted into the tower—and this was the first baby that had ever visited the light.

Marriage of Andrew W. Preston and Fanny E. Gutterston, Samuel W. Morse and Agnes Bass.

NORTH WEYMOUTH SHORE

—The Fort Comfort cottage on Wessagussett road is taken by Mr. and Mrs. James F. Allison of Allston. Mrs. Frances Doughaday and F. P. Doughaday of Providence, R. I. are guests there.

—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Daly, Daniel J. Daly Jr., Eleanor, Lillia, Mary and John Francis Daly of Dorchester are at the Rose Hill cottage on Squanto road.

—Located in cottages on Squanto road are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Harvey, Rockland; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Scanlon, Reata and Thomas A. Scanlon Jr., Roxbury; Mr. and Mrs. William G. O'Hare, Robert J. and William G. O'Hare Jr., Mildred Lohmes and Peter H. Delaney Charlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius P. Moakley, Gertrude and John Moakley, Miss Betty Hanley, Mrs. Gertrude Cosgriff, John and Helen Cosgriff and William J. Costello, Dorchester; Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Johnston, Donald and Edwin Johnston and Miss Florence Buckley, Belmont.

—Actave and Gertrude Lacasse, Brockton; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Carney, Paul Carroll and William Carney, Roslindale; Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Blazl, Elsa and Deborah Blazl, Watertown; Mr. and Mrs. William G. Williams, Harold L. Arthur T. Louise F. Mary E. and William G. Williams Jr., West Roxbury; Miss Della Oshorn, Waltham; Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Conlan, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Allen, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Newcomb and Doris Newcomb, Dorchester; Dr. and Mrs. Walter L. Stevens, Boston.

—Miss Virginia Stevens, Waverley; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Kemball Virginia, Rosmond and Herbert Kenbell and Mrs. Fannie Armstrong, Dorchester; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Newell, Harlan Newell and Mrs. M. L. Wardwell, Newton Highlands; Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Brigham, Cambridge; Mrs. G. M. Donaldson and Paul Donaldson, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Monroe, Miss Edith Monroe, Mrs. Sarah Rosedale and Miss Estelle Rosedale, Newton Centre; Mrs. Anna Landie, James F. Landie, Mrs. E. W. Spencer and Mrs. M. C. Burbank, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Worthen K. Rayworth, Brookline.

—Squanto Lodge, on Wessagussett Hill, is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. William P. Bullard, Parker O. William B. Florence L. and Walter D. Bullard, Dorchester.

Among the Wessagussett road cottage arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. George H. Walker, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hunt, Everett; Mrs. L. J. Hunt, Abington; Miss Dora Beal, Norfolk Downs; Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Newcomb and family, Boston; Red Men's Club, Wollaston; Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Thomas, Miss Elsie Marinas, Miss Madeline Street and Mrs. R. E. Moore, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Leo S. Saunders and Miss Lizzie Ford, Roxbury; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander S. Ford, Chester S. Bessie W. Austin S. Robert A. James C. and Warren T. Ford, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Phelps and Rachael Phelps, Boston; A. E. Johnson and family, Brockton.

UNSHAKEN TESTIMONY

Time is the test of truth. And Doan's Kidney Pills have stood the test in Weymouth. No Weymouth resident who suffers backache or annoying urinary ills can remain unconvinced by this twice-told testimony.

Mrs. P. J. Fryer, 56 Phillips St., Weymouth, says: Doan's Kidney Pills were fine for backache and other symptoms of kidney trouble. I have had pains in my back over my kidneys at times and I have used Doan's and have been relieved. Doan's Kidney Pills have been a reliable kidney remedy for us. My mother had faith in them and I remember seeing them in the home when I was a girl in Belfast, Ireland.

(Statement given May 5, 1913)
On March 20, 1917 Mrs. Fryer said: "My faith in Doan's Kidney Pills is as strong today as ever. Doan's have never failed to give me wonderful relief."

Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Fryer had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

(Advertisement)

WOMEN Suffering from Nervousness and Sick Headache

—lassitude, low spirits and loss of appetite will find renewed strength, brighter looks, better health and clearer complexions by using Beecham's Pills. They give you the very help you need, and are a natural aid to the stomach, liver, bowels and blood. Gentle and positive in action, without any disagreeable after-effects—Use

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.



JUST CALL us up on the phone and tell us to call for your wash. We'll be there in a hurry. We'll turn your work out on time and we know that it will be done in a manner that will please you immensely. Our wet wash system is getting mighty popular.

Monarch Wet Wash Laundry
EAST WEYMOUTH
Tel. 530-769-M

Timothy J. Connor

Formerly with F. S. Hobart & Co.

Plumbing and Heating

Stove and Furnace Work Repairs
ESTIMATES GIVEN

Washington Square—Weymouth
Under Kemp's Drug Store
Tel. 312-W

For Sale 6 Room Dwelling and Store

It is centrally located, near the square, railroad station and electric cars. Will pay 12% on investment. Price

\$3,200
Russell B. Worster
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
WEYMOUTH, MASS.

EVERY DOLLAR you pay to have your Lawn Mower sharpened this year if you send it to

TURNER
55 Raymond St., E. Weymouth helps to buy a Victory Bond as he has set them apart for this purpose.
SEND 'EM ALONG

Send John Neilson
JEWELER
AND
Optometrist
Jackson Square
East Weymouth.

J. K. RUGGLES
Furniture and Piano Moving
General Trucking
64 WASHINGTON STREET, QUINCY
Phone, Quincy 2878

A LINE OF

Auto Accessories

While we cannot carry in stock every auto accessory which the motorists MAY want, we have a large line of those which he MUST have.

Come in and look over our line of

- Innertubes, Rim Patches, Auto Soaps,
- Polishes, Valve Lifters,
- Spark Plugs, Timers, Oils, Greases,
- Etc.

Frank S. Hobart & Co.

43 Washington Square, Weymouth

Anything in Printing at the Gazette Office

ROOF REPAIRING

Consider NEPONSET SHINGLES and the NEPONSET ROLL ROOFINGS when repairing roofs on any of your buildings. A successful repair is made with Neponset.

M. R. LOUD & CO.

Columbian Square, South Weymouth

REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Weymouth transfers of real estate have been recorded at this week at the Norfolk registry at Dedham:

- Abbie L. Arnold to Marie L. Taylor, Hawkes Island.
- D. Arthur Brown to Fred C. Smith East street.
- D. Arthur Brown tr to Thurl D. Tolman, Forest street.
- Carrie B. Bullard to William Bullard et al, Wessagussett road; Squanto road.
- Joseph H. Burrell to James L. Brennan, Central street.
- Mary E. Butler to James E. Lynch Pleasant street.
- Mary E. Butler to Edward F. Butler, Pleasant street.
- William F. Colson et al to William J. Cherry et ux, Walnut avenue.
- Robert J. Cushing to Victoria B. Downes, Morrell street; Evans road.
- Herman T. Dean et au to Morgie A. S. Lawrence, Colonial road.
- Alice C. Emerson to Gust A. Peterson et ux, Emerson terrace.
- Mary E. Hunt to Lucy A. Hunt, Pleasant street.
- Morgie A. S. Lawrence to Walter G. Neale, Colonial road.
- Morgie A. S. Lawrence to Fred E. Coates, Colonial road.
- Henry S. Moody tr to Arthur A. Throp, Idlewell.
- Robert M. White to George Collins Cain avenue.
- Velma L. Whiting to Alfred Banks et ux, Main street; Middle street.

STATE GRANGE FIELD DAY

The Massachusetts State Grange will hold an all day summer field meeting in cooperation with Norfolk Pomona, No. 27, at the Norfolk County Agricultural School, Friday, August 22. This will be a get-together day of all the granger in this section of the State.

State Master Sherman J. Lowell of New York or National Lecturer John C. Ketcham of Michigan is expected. Arrangements are in the hands of a committee from Norfolk Pomona and a fine program is assured. Dinner will be on the basket picnic plan, ice cream and coffee free.

Come and bring your friends. Let us make this the largest field day of the series.

—Would you write a few recipes if you had an opportunity to make a part of the \$500.00 for so doing. Ask your Grocer about the Royal Snow Cloud Ammonia Contest. Royal Snow Cloud Ammonia is a preparation which digs out the dirt with out injuring the hands or the finest fabric, and costs no more than others.—Advertisement.

Some women would rather tell a doctor of their pains and aches than gossip with their neighbors.

Life is full of uncertainties even when we expect the worst.

When the world owes a man a living it invariably settles the debt on the installment plan.

One seldom realizes that he is wrong until he is found out.

Don't Poison Baby.

FORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have PAREGORIC or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce sleep, and a FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, laudanum and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labelling them "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is: "A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poisonous doses produces stupor, coma, convulsions and death." The taste and smell of medicines containing opium are disguised, and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without your or your physician's knowledge of what it is composed. **CASTORIA DOES NOT CONTAIN NARCOTICS**, if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Bad Sickness Caused by Acid-Stomach

If people only realized the health-destroying power of an acid-stomach—of the many kinds of sickness and misery it causes—the lives it literally wrecks—they would guard against it as carefully as they guard against a deadly plague. You know in an instant the first symptoms of acid-stomach—pains of indigestion; distressing, painful bloating; sour, gassy stomach; belching; food repulsing; heartburn. If you have an acid-stomach, feel this way you should lose no time in putting it to rights. If you don't, serious consequences are almost sure to follow, such as intestinal fermentation, auto-intoxication, impairment of the entire nervous system, headache, biliousness, cirrhosis of the liver; sometimes even catarrh of the stomach and intestinal ulcers and cancer.

EATONIC (FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH)

WANTED—MAN TO HANDLE Buffalo, New York, firm's product; large profits to the right party. **PERKINS' HORSE FOOD COMPANY**, 312 Franklin St., Buffalo, N. Y.

SILK REMNANTS—Suits for patchwork quilts, \$1.50 per lb., prepaid. Trial package, 10 cents. **Jessie D. McCowan**, Tinsley, Iowa.

Accountants—Install systems, outline 12.50; original commercial size forms, Wolfe Systems, 130 N. 10th St., New York City.

Practical Man.

"Helen's lips are drifting dust," quoted the literary person. "Now, that's my idea of a poetical line."

"It is rather pretty, I guess," said Mr. Gawker, who hasn't a thought outside of business. "I'm glad you mentioned it."

His Complaint.

"Say, looky yur!" began a citizen of the Sandy Mush region, entering the Palace drug store in Tumbleville. "You fellows sold me this yur rat pizon last week, and three or four of my children got hold of the box and ett up right smart of the stuff. It didn't 'pear to damage 'em none, and I'll be dogged if I don't believe I've been swindled."

Profitable Trip.

An interesting and profitable trip that every motorist should take but very few think of is a trip under the car to see the condition of things there.

Pity the misguided amateur gardener who tries to live on the vegetables he raises.

Every Year Sees An Increased Demand

for Postum, from coffee drinkers who realize a change in habit will bring better health.

The Original POSTUM CEREAL

is rich and satisfying as a table drink for both young and old.

At Grocers.

Two sizes, usually sold at 15c and 25c.

Fifty-Fifty

By DORA MOLLAN

(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Ted Joy came into the family dining room doing out the morning mail and commenting on the external appearance of each letter before parting with it. "Here's one for you from Aunt Ann, mother; the ever-unwelcome little bill for yours, dad; two for yours truly, and only one for you, Sally. What's happened to Chet?—skipped you two days now." He paused to scrutinize carefully a large square brown envelope, ignoring his sister's outstretched hand while he remarked: "Says 'Fifty-fifty' in the corner—and some address—sounds like a tooth paste—"

"Or a lottery number," added his father. "Give the letter to Sally, Ted; you're worse than a country post-man."

Sally was glad to hide her disappointment at not receiving a letter in Chet's familiar scrawl by appearing interested in the one bearing the cryptic number. "Quickest way to find out is to open it, I suppose," and Sally suited the action to the word.

Glancing at the first few lines she turned over to the signature, exclaiming in a surprised tone: "Why, it's from Chet's sister, Elizabeth. They've taken a little house out in Brownsville. It's on a river and it's hardly finished yet."

Then, reading along, "They've taken it by the year; expect to stay there most of the time. They've named it 'Fifty-fifty.' She wants me to come down over the week-end."

"Believe in being original, don't they?" commented Ted. "I like Elizabeth; she's a good sport."

"A clever little woman, and her husband's a brilliant fellow—always enjoys his stories. Come, Ted, or we'll be late at the office." So saying, Mr. Joy, followed by Ted, walked out of the room and out of this story.

Mrs. Joy turned to her daughter: "Sally, haven't you and Chet made up that absurd quarrel yet? If you don't look out you'll lose him. And then—"

"Mother," Sally interrupted calmly, looking up from the letter she was still

minedly squelched that something and presented an unsmiling face to the young man.

Chester Radiker seemed oblivious to her coldness. With much gallantry he took her bag, complimented her on her appearance, helped her into the car, and kept up a running fire of conversation during the three-mile drive. He described his sister's house in an amused fashion, commented on its name, and answered that he would leave that to Elizabeth to explain.

"Of course," thought Sally inwardly, "this is all for the benefit of the Jitney man. He's making a show of treating me like any guest of his sister. I'll be just as nonchalant about it as he is."

When the car stopped and Chet pulled back the curtains Sally beheld a tiny house, hip-roofed and shingled, nestled close to the country road. On the broad veranda stood Elizabeth and her husband, his arm about her shoulders. While Chet was settling with the Jitney man his sister drew Sally indoors and up to the guest room, where a cheerful fire burned on the hearth.

"Take off your wet things and get into a negligee," she commanded, "and let's make ourselves comfy here by the fire. The men of the house will start dinner. I want to talk to you before we go down, so save your exclamations about the house and the view—you can't see it well, anyway, till later."

"First, I'll confess that I told you a fib about Chet's not being able to come. Now don't get huffy—it's because I'm fond of you and want you for a sister that I'm taking all this trouble just at this time when I'm up to my neck in work. I wasn't 'cramming' in my letter. We are hard up just now, and besides fixing up this house on next to nothing I'm earning enough to carry us along for the present, just doing those little water colors."

"But I thought Jock—" began Sally. "Now don't interrupt till I finish," went on her hostess. "Jock has gone stale. You know that often happens to writers. Ever since he had the flu. He hasn't written a word for two months. He'll come back all right here, though, where he can live the outdoor life he loves. We spent altogether too much money in the city last winter, too. Well, he said that if I had to take the man's place for a while the only decent thing for him to do was to go fifty-fifty on the household work." And he does. That's where our house gets its name."

"I sat Chet down in front of me this morning and I told him all I have told you—and some more; now I couldn't have done this if I hadn't kept my hand in and had a market for my stuff. If Jock had been insistent on my doing nothing outside our home when we had plenty, why—"

A cheerful voice sounded from the foot of the stairs. "Say, the potatoes are in the oven, the table is set, the meat's cooking—and it's cleared off. There's a glorious sunset, girls; come on down on the porch and view it with us."

"Oh, Chet," called his sister, "come up here a minute." But when he arrived, two steps at a time, she suddenly remembered that Jock was ignorant of the mysteries of salad mixing, and disappeared.

"I'm a convert, Sally," frankly confessed the young man. "You may keep up your interior decorating. Only see that you don't earn more than the old man—he'd be jealous."

EXPLORER'S LOT A HARD ONE

Matter of Hard and Excessive Labor Is That of Mapping Out a New Country.

Hard and incessant labor is the lot of an explorer who travels through an unknown country, as is shown by the example of William Junker, a Russian explorer, who spent five years in endeavoring to trace the course of the River Welle, which lies between the headwaters of the Nile and the Congo, in Africa, with a view to determining the position of its watershed. During that time he traveled on foot over 4,000 miles through a wild country.

When he was actually on the march Dr. Junker wore a coat designed by himself, having numerous large pockets especially arranged for the handy use of his watch, compass, aneroid, thermometer and notebooks. From one of the buttons of his coat hung three pencils, one red, for marking the route; one blue, for noting the rivers and streams; and the third black, for recording the time of starting and halting (so as to keep a record of the marching time and distance), together with all the more notable incidents of the day's march.

Every five minutes Dr. Junker made a note of the direction he traveled, as well as noted every stream, every mountain, every valley, and their estimated dimensions, as well as full information about the tribes he met. In that way he secured a fund of information that was readily accepted by geographers and scientists.

Left Lamenting.

My little niece came to spend a few days with us, and one day, while seated at the dinner table, she noticed that my husband had helped himself to the leg of the chicken. She being fond of that part of the chicken, too, exclaimed: "Oh, that is my best appetite!"—Chicago Tribune.

Shells on Sea Peaks.

The surface of submarine mountains is strewn with shells, like the virgin seashore, showing that it is the feeding place of vast shoals of carnivorous animals.

BLUE UMBRELLA

By LIZZIE M. PEABODY.

A tear slowly coursed its way down Eileen's smooth, round cheek and splashed upon the sewing machine as her Aunt Polly's voice shrilled monotonously on and on.

With a sudden change of mood the girl stopped the motion of the machine and faced about.

"'Tis blue umbrella all day long, and I dream of it at night," she cried out impatiently. "I hated to carry the faded old thing anyway, and now there has been so much trouble about it I'll never carry it again, even if you find it."

Then she returned to her stitching with a sob in her throat, while Aunt Polly resumed her monologue.

"If Annette returned the umbrella, where is it?" she asked with an air of triumph. The thin, trembling lips tightened as she continued: "Those Plumbs! They're such a careless, happy-go-lucky, shiftless lot. I have determined that neither Annette nor her brother, Stacy, shall come here again with my consent until that umbrella is found."

"Don't worry!" Eileen returned quietly. "I don't think they want to come."

When lending the umbrella to Annette Eileen had whispered: "Return it as soon as possible, dearie; Aunt Polly values it for the sake of bygone associations." And careless little Annette, their neighbor, had promised with a sweet little giggle to return it within 24 hours.

Ever since that time she had stoutly maintained that she brought back the umbrella the night of Eileen's candy party, and that she had set it in the corner of the little entry at the foot of the stairway.

That was three months ago, and Stacy and Annette had ceased to visit the Waverlys; for Aunt Polly, although constantly forgetting things of greater importance, always remembered to ask each time she saw them if the umbrella had been found yet, and fair-minded Eileen could not blame them for remaining away, although she missed them terribly.

When spring came the mystery was as far from being solved as ever.

Eileen had grown pale and thin. Stacy had gone to a distant city to work. Annette now greeted Eileen very coldly, and Aunt Polly, tiresomely insistent, still asked daily: "If Annette brought back that umbrella, where is it?"

Then, one particularly bright and warm morning, Aunt Polly told Eileen that it would be a fine time to put things to rights in the attic, and Eileen gathered pails, brooms, brushes and soap, and sang at her work. She jerked up the cover of the large box in which they kept the extra bedding.

Her brown eyes widened in surprise as something went crashing to the floor, and with a little scream of joy she seized the old blue umbrella and hugged it closely. No one could complain of lack of color in Eileen's cheeks now as, clutching tightly the umbrella, she ran swiftly down the stairs to the sitting room, where her aunt rocked slowly back and forth by the window.

"See what I found in the bedding box," she shouted joyously, and Aunt Polly's face turned slowly to an ashy gray, while in turn expressed surprise, pleasure and—yes—chagrin.

"Why, Eileen! You have found the umbrella," she cried faintly. "But, Eileen, where did you find it?" she asked, breathlessly. And then, again, with a slight wrinkling of her forehead, "Who could have placed it in the box?" "I wonder," was all that Eileen said.

It happened that Stacy came home the next day for a short visit, and after Eileen had told her story he remained silent for a moment.

"Eileen!" he cried at last, "don't you remember that we cleared out the lower bedroom the night of the candy party to make room for playing games? And don't you remember that as I reached the entry I struck the pile of quilts I was carrying against the rail at the foot of the stairway? I dropped some of them and had to stoop to pick them up again."

"You called out to me to hurry and get the bedding in the box up to the attic, as the guests were beginning to come."

"I hurried and I must have first knocked down the umbrella, and then I must have picked it up among the quilts."

Then with a cheerful grin he remarked: "Your Aunt Polly'll say, 'I told you so! Just Plumb careless-ness.'"

But Aunt Polly received the explanation very quietly and not at all as she was expected to. Afterward Eileen found her crying softly.

"Forgive me, Elly," she sobbed. "Oh, I have been so hateful. I remember now that I placed the umbrella among the folds of the comforters, intending to take it upstairs myself, and then I forgot all about it. And, Elly, I thought perhaps you knew where it was and wouldn't tell me. We'll g-give the umbrella to the junkman," she said, still sobbing.

"Don't cry, dear," Eileen said softly, as she gathered the little trembling old woman into her young, strong arms. "I, too, have been at fault and we'll keep the umbrella to remind me that it is now my turn to be kind, patient, loving and unselfish, even as you were to me all through the years when there was no one else to care for me."

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MOTHERS TO BE

Should Read Mrs. Monahan's Letter Published by Her Permission.

Mitchell, Ind.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped me so much during the time I was looking forward to the coming of my little one that I am recommending it to other expectant mothers. Before taking it, some days I suffered with neuralgia so badly that I thought I could not live, but after taking three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was entirely relieved of neuralgia, I had gained in strength and was able to go around and do all my housework. My baby when seven months old weighed 19 pounds and I feel better than I have for a long time. I never had any medicine do me so much good."—Mrs. PEARL MONAHAN, Mitchell, Ind.



Good health during maternity is a most important factor to both mother and child, and many letters have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., telling of health restored during this trying period by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Yes, From Boston. In one of the southern training camps a profane and perspiring infantry sergeant was doing his best to pound into the heads of a squad of exceedingly raw "rookies" the rudiments of military science.

When the sergeant gave an order each willing recruit of the squad made a commendable effort to execute it, but every little rookie had a movement all his own, with highly unsatisfactory results.

"As you were!" bawled the sergeant. At this point the proceedings were interrupted by a recruit from Boston, who, before enlisting, had been a Harvard student.

"Bow pavdon, sawgent," said he, "but wouldn't it be moah propah to say: 'You will restoad the status quo ante?'"—Cartoons Magazine.

Easy Guess.

She—I have a jewel of a dish for your dinner today.

He—It must be a diamond back.

IF THIN AND NERVOUS, TRY PHOSPHATE

Nothing Like Plain Bitro-Phosphate to Put on Firm, Healthy Flesh and to Increase Strength, Vigor and Nerve Force.

When one stops to consider the host of thin people who are searching continually for some method by which they may increase their flesh to normal proportions by the filling out of ugly hollows, the rounding off of protruding angles with the attendant bloom of health and attractiveness, it is no wonder that Bitro-Phosphate, the only medicine along this line appear from time to time in public print.

While "excessive thinness" might be attributed to various and subtle causes in different individuals it is a well-known fact that the lack of sufficient phosphate in the human system is very largely responsible for this condition. Experiments on humans and animals by many noted authors and professors in his book, "Chemistry and Food Nutrition," published in 1918, says: "It is the amount of phosphorus required for the normal nutrition of man is seriously underestimated in many of our standard text books."

It seems to be well established that this deficiency in phosphorus may now be met by the use of an organic phosphate known throughout English speaking countries as Bitro-Phosphate. Through the assimilation of this phosphate into the nerve tissue the phosphoric content when absorbed in the amount normally required by nature soon produces a welcome change in our body and mind. Nerve tension disappears, vigor and strength replace weakness and lack of energy, and the whole body soon loses its ugly hollows and abrupt angles, becoming enveloped in a glow of perfect health and beauty and the will and strength to be up and doing.

CAUTION.—While Bitro-Phosphate is unsurpassed for the relief of nervousness, general debility, etc., those taking it who do not desire to put on flesh should use extra care in avoiding fat-producing foods.

Why Lose The Cause is Dandruff and Itching; The Remedy Your Hair Cuticura

All druggists; Soap 25, Ointment 25 & 50, Talcum 25. Sample each free of "Cuticura," Dept. E, Boston.

No Pleasantries Attached.

"There will still be a use for cork-screws when the nation goes dry. Corks are found in other bottles besides those containing whisky."

"I dare say you are right," said Mr. Jagsby, gloomily, "but a corn puller of that kind will not be preceded by merry quips and sparkling repartee, showing that joy is about to be unconfined."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Safeguarding a Jewel.

"Could you arrange to have the letter carrier call only once a week at my house?" asked Mr. Crosslots.

"What's the idea?" inquired the man at the post office window.

"My wife's afraid the new cook will think he's company coming to dinner and leave before we can explain."

Fortunate is the man who can eliminate the word revenge from his vocabulary.

MURINE Resists, Refreshes, Soothes, Heals—Keep your Eyes Strong and Healthy. If they Tired, Smart, Itch, or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Grated, use Murine often. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Company, Chicago, U. S. A.

HENRY LEE MEADOWS OF PHILLIES MAY HAVE WEAK EYES, BUT HAS STRONG ARM



Only Major League Player to Wear Glasses on Field.

Such successful major league managers as Connie Mack, McGraw and Jennings refused to test the unwritten law in baseball that a perfect sight is necessary to become a big league star.

Henry Lee Meadows, recently traded to the Philadelphia team by the Cardinals, is the only major leaguer who wears glasses. Can't detect anything a yard in front of him without the specs. Miller Huggins followed a tip to Durham, N. C., in 1914, and introduced this unusual sight—a pitcher wearing glasses.

Meadows is a remarkable athlete. Near-sighted, using glasses since he was a tot five years of age, he not only plays ball, but swims and has been in football struggles, wearing his glasses. Is an expert with a rifle and has stepped 100 yards in 10-4-5 seconds.

Meadows says it is impossible to play any other position but pitcher if handicapped with glasses. Made his mark in the National league by winning a 1-0 game from Alexander. His eyes may be weak, but his arm is strong, and as a minor leaguer pitched and won three games in one day.

MCGRAW PUT GOWDY STRAIGHT

New York Manager Compelled to Use All His Powers of Persuasion to Make Him Catch.

John McGraw was talking the other day of ball players he had developed, and mentioned the name of Hank Gowdy.

"The funniest thing about Gowdy is that he did not want to become a catcher, and I had to use all my power of persuasion in order to make him do so. When Gowdy came to me from the Dallas club he was a first baseman, and though he was a fair enough fielder and good hitter, I soon saw he was too slow on his feet to make a first baseman. I told him that his only chance to remain in the major leagues was to become a catcher, but at first he did not agree with me. I convinced him that what I said was true, however, and he finally consented to go behind the bat. Now he's quite a catcher, I'll say."



Hank Gowdy.

ers of persuasion in order to make him do so. When Gowdy came to me from the Dallas club he was a first baseman, and though he was a fair enough fielder and good hitter, I soon saw he was too slow on his feet to make a first baseman. I told him that his only chance to remain in the major leagues was to become a catcher, but at first he did not agree with me. I convinced him that what I said was true, however, and he finally consented to go behind the bat. Now he's quite a catcher, I'll say."

GIANTS PLAYING OLD SYSTEM

Number of Pennants Won by Red Sox by Trimming Main Rivals—McGraw Doing Same Thing.

The Red Sox won a number of pennants by trimming their main rivals—the Tigers and White Sox—consistently.

They might blow a few ignoble pastimes to others, including second division clubs, but when they struck these two teams they struck with winning force.

The Giants have adopted much the same system this season in regard to the Cubs. McGraw has always figured Chicago the team he had to beat. Cincinnati may cross him in regard to this conclusion, but that is the way he had it doped out. The Cubs are not out of it by any means, but they can hardly hope to beat the Giants out as long as the Giants insist on tearing them apart each time they meet when a victory brings a double reward in the percentage column, lifting one club as it pushes the other down.

DIAMOND NOTES

Bill Bailey continues to pitch wonderful ball for the Beaumont team.

The lowly Spartanburg team stopped Charleston after it had won ten straight.

Duffy Lewis is playing good ball now. His hits, which are frequent, are also timely—doubly valuable.

Turn the American league standing upside down, and the Red Sox would be staging their usual pennant drive.

Doc Johnston of Cleveland is third among American league batters. He is the same Johnston who went back to the minors because he could not hit.

The Pirates have a formidable quintet of pitchers to puzzle the opposing batsmen in the National league—Adams, Cooper, Hamilton, Mayer and Miller.

According to the dope, any ball club able to stick around the first division until July Fourth with a mark of 500 or better stands a good show of winning the pennant.

Ping Bodie is shining these days, and is a near-idol with New York fans. Home runs, triples, doubles and singles are coming in flocks for Ping and he is as well pleased with himself as the Gotham fans are pleased with him.

Dutch Reuther, little counted on when Pat Moran assembled his Red Sox rises to complain about the report that Jack Barry was the cause of dissension in his club. It is an injustice to Jack, says the Boston boss, who insists that his team is, and was, one happy family.

Manager Ed Barrow of the Red Sox rises to complain about the report that Jack Barry was the cause of dissension in his club. It is an injustice to Jack, says the Boston boss, who insists that his team is, and was, one happy family.

The Snyder who is playing shortstop for Peoria is not one of the family that has provided a number of players for Three I clubs in the past. This Snyder comes from the Pacific coast and Manager Jimmy Hamilton discovered him in a shipyard out there.

By accepting 12 chances without a slip on June 23, Happy Felsch is believed to have tied the record for outfielders in nine-inning games. The White Sox picket came back the next day with nine more, a total of 21 chances in two consecutive nine-inning games.

The Giants have a great outfield, but their margin over the Pirate outposts is not very wide. Bigbee, Stengel and Southworth are championship material. When Max Carey is crowded out of the batting order, the quality of the other three speaks for itself.

DISCARD EMBLEM

Connie Mack athletes no longer want to be known as white elephants.

They are through with the name, manager and players alike feeling that it is a jinx, hoodoo, or something that is keeping the team from winning its way out of the cellar position.

The emblematic elephant has been torn, or cut off the sleeve of all the Athletics, and now there is a feeling of hopefulness in the Mack camp.

The first day the sign of the pachyderm was removed from their uniforms they defeated the crippled Tigers. That made the Mackmen feel sure the elephant on the sleeve was an unlucky symbol.

GOOD QUALITIES OF SHORTSTOP FLETCHER

Not Flashy, but Brainy and Most Reliable of Infielders.

Splendid Work of Veteran Overlooked in Excitement Caused by Sensational Playing of Outfielder Young and Larry Doyle.

In the excitement caused by the sensational hitting and fielding of Ross Young, the timely swatting of Larry Doyle and the generally fine work of the Giant team as a whole, the results obtained by at least one member of the cast have been somewhat overlooked, says a New York critic.

The player in question is Arthur Fletcher. It was 11 long years ago that Fletcher first eased his way into a major league game, but he is still very much in the running. There are



Arthur Fletcher.

more flashy shortstops in the game than the Collinsville veteran, but John McGraw would hardly consider passing Fletcher along in exchange for any of them.

Injuries sustained on the eve of the opening of the championship season slowed Fletcher up in the first few days of play and finally forced him to fall out of line and allow Eddie Sickling and Al Baird to take turns at plugging the gap between second and third bases. It irked him to remain on the bench, however, and he missed only six games. He was not in the best of shape when he reported for duty after his brief lay-off, and even now his back, wrenched in an exhibition game in mid-April, bothers him when he makes an unusually strenuous play, yet his physical condition is only faintly reflected in his work.

Since resuming his place in the lineup Fletcher has peppered the pellet at a 263 clip. This average is not a particularly remarkable one, yet when the details of his batting are scanned it will be found that his hits have been of a most timely nature.

If Fletcher's batting has been of a timely nature his fielding has been doubly so. Of course he has booted a few grounders, but at critical moments, when the blocking of a hard-hit ball has meant the checking of an incipient rally by the opposing club, he has not been found wanting.

UMPIRE O'DAY RANKLES REDS

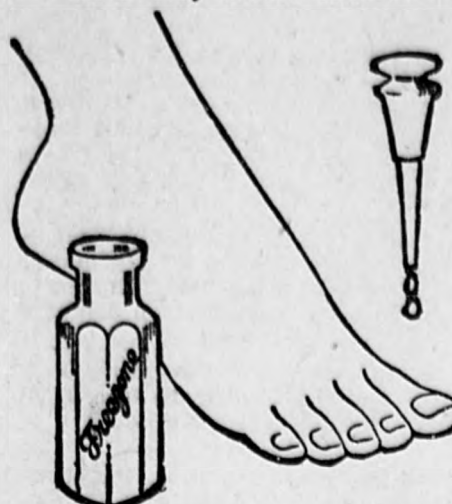
Squelches Cincinnati Players on Bench When They Question Some of His Decisions.

Those who set out to kid Hank O'Day take upon themselves a man's job, for the veteran umpire always retains a firm grasp on his goat and usually is able to silence his critics with a few well-chosen words. At one stage of a recent game at the Polo grounds the players on the Cincinnati bench began to cast aspersions on Hank's judgment of strikes and balls, but they were stopped short. Holding up the game for an instant, O'Day turned to the Reds' dugout and said, with just a tinge of sarcasm in his voice: "If you guys can call 'em any better than I can come out here and try it. It seems to me that if your eyesight was as good as you seem to think, you'd be in the game with the regular players instead of sitting on the bench."

Whereat silence hung like a pall over the visitors' rendezvous.

Lift off Corns!

Doesn't hurt a bit and Freezone costs only a few cents.



With your fingers! You can lift off any hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the hard skin calluses from bottom of feet.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs little at any drug store; apply a few drops upon the corn or callus. Instantly it stops hurting, then shortly you lift that bothersome corn or callus right off, root and all, without one bit of pain or soreness. Truly! No humbug!

June Advice.

Bishop Bristol, in an address in Chattanooga, was giving advice to prospective bridegrooms.

"Whatever you do," said the bishop, "don't spoil everything on your wedding day by telling your wife what fine pies your mother used to make. Swallow the bride's creation, even if you have to break the crust with a sledge hammer, assure her it's a culinary chef d'oeuvre, and then take a pill on the sly."

A Lady of Distinction.

Is recognized by the delicate fascinating influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores, followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum Powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin.—Adv.

No References.

Jones—"Have you references from your former employer?" Typist—"Well, no; I'm unfortunately married to him."

All Sound.

"Is your husband a sound sleeper?" "Is he? You just ought to hear him snore."

SAFE, GENTLE REMEDY BRINGS SURE RELIEF

For 200 years GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has enabled suffering humanity to withstand attacks of kidney, liver, bladder and stomach troubles and all diseases connected with the urinary organs, and to build up and restore to health organs weakened by disease. These most important organs must be watched, because they filter and purify the blood; unless they do their work you are doomed.

Weariness, sleeplessness, nervousness, despondency, backache, stomach trouble, pains in the loins and lower abdomen, gravel, rheumatism, sciatica and lumbago all warn you of trouble with your kidneys. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules are the remedy

you need. Take three or four every day. The healing oil soaks into the cells and lining of the kidneys and drives out the poisons. New life and health will surely follow. When your normal vigor has been restored continue treatment for a while to keep yourself in condition and prevent a return of the disease.

Don't wait until you are incapable of fighting. Start taking GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules today. Your druggist will cheerfully refund your money if you are not satisfied with results. But be sure to get the original imported GOLD MEDAL and accept no substitutes. In three sizes. Sealed packages. At all drug stores.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 32-1919.

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The Flavor Lasts

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Learn the only method of "Drugless Treatment" recognized and used by the government in the Reconstruction Hospitals. An ethical and profitable profession open to men and women of fair education. Complete course, eight months. Catalog K. Pennsylvania Orthopaedic Hospital and School of Mechano Therapy, Inc. 1709-1711 Green St. Philadelphia, Pa.



Sell Complete History—World War—Peace Treaty—New selling plan; we make delivery; no capital required; outfit free. Write G. B. Q. Agency, Station D, Brooklyn, N. Y.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 32-1919.

Yes, it's toasted

YOU know how much toasting improves bread. Makes it taste good. Of course—more flavor.

Same with tobacco—especially Kentucky Burley.

Buy yourself a package of Lucky Strike cigarettes. Notice the toasted flavor. Great! Nothing like it. The real Burley cigarette.



Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.

NOTICE

NOMINATION PAPERS

The Board of Registrars of Weymouth will be in session at the Town Office, Savings Bank Bldg. EAST WEYMOUTH

On Fridays, July 25, Aug. 1, 8, 15, 1919
From 7:30 to 8:30 P. M.

For the purpose of certifying to names on the nomination papers nominating candidates to be voted for at the primaries. August 15, at 5 o'clock, P. M., last day for filing Primary nomination papers.

BENJAMIN F. SMITH
CLAYTON B. MERCHANT
PATRICK E. CORRIGAN
MARSHALL P. SPRAGUE
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WEYMOUTH, AUGUST 8, 1919

HIGHER UP PLEASE

We cannot have 5-cent fares with carmen's wages on a 10-cent basis. We cannot solve high cost of living problems by raising the wages of everybody whose increasing compensation is the largest single element in that increasing cost of living.

—Boston Herald.
Neither can we run the mill with the water that has passed. In this case the water that has passed is the conscienceless maladministration of Boston traffic lines, whereby a select coterie of State Street financiers squeezed the elevated lemon dry and then adroitly shoved the wreck off onto the people.

In fairness to those engineers whose protest against the high cost of living brought forth this echo from high finance, the Herald might refrain from accusing traffic operatives with responsibility for the crimes committed by and for State street.—Dedham Transcript.

—The first prize in the Royal Snow Cloud Ammonia Contest is \$500.00. There are 167 cash prizes in all. Ask your dealer about Royal Snow Cloud Ammonia for family use. He will tell you about these Cash Prizes, and how you can get one by using Royal Snow Cloud Ammonia, the most economical Ammonia on the market for all house work.—Advertisement.

Please direct all mail for the Gazette or the Times to—"Gazette, Weymouth, Mass." No street address or box is necessary, and no name.

HISTORICAL QUERIES
RELATIVE TO WEYMOUTH

Readers of the Gazette-Transcript are invited to send answers promptly each week to one or more of the historic queries printed below. Some of the queries of last week have been answered, but the others are reprinted with a few new ones;

7—When did steamboats make regular trips between Weymouth and Boston? Where was the landing? Were stops made en route?

8—Who was the youngest Weymouth boy to enlist in the Civil War? His age at enlistment?

10—Who was the first telephone subscriber in Weymouth? What year?

12—Did Weymouth ever have street cars drawn by horses? What route?

14—When was the High School established in Weymouth; where located?

15—How many men did Weymouth furnish to the Union in the Civil War?

16—Why was "Old Spain" so called?

The questions will be reprinted weekly until answered. Please answer as many as you can referring to the questions by numbers as printed.

Please direct answers to "History Editor, care Gazette, Weymouth, Mass."

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

20—When was the Union church of Weymouth and Braintree organized, and who was the first pastor?

20—The Union church of Weymouth and Braintree was organized in 1811, and Rev. Daniel Clark was installed on Dec. 31 of that year as the first pastor. He remained until Oct. 1, 1813. —S. A. N.

21—What was the rate paid by Weymouth people about 125 years ago for letter postage?

21—In 1795 the rates for postage on letters were as follows:
Within 30 miles, 6 cents.
30 to 60 miles, 8 cents.
60 to 100 miles, 10 cents.
100 to 150 miles, 12½ cents.
150 to 200 miles, 15 cents.
200 to 250 miles, 17 cents.
250 to 350 miles, 20 cents.
350 to 450 miles, 22 cents.
Over 450 miles, 24 cents.
—J. L. M.

EMERSON COAL & CRAIN COMPANY

EAST WEYMOUTH. Tel. Weymouth 430

COAL GRAIN FLOUR

All Rail—Best Quality

Special

"ANTHRACITE"

"BOULETS"

while they last

\$10.00 Per Ton

TRY OUR
Mixed Grain or Scratch Feed
\$4.30 per 100

E. A. C. O.
24½ lb. Sack
\$1.80

PHOSPHATE

200 POUNDS \$6.00

100 POUNDS 3.15

50 POUNDS 1.60

USE IT NOW

A MODERN HOUSE IS EQUIPPED
FOR ELECTRIC SERVICE

WHEN YOU MOVE, BE SURE your new home has electric service. House owners will improve the value of their property if they wire for electricity. It means a better class of tenants that will stay longer and owners will save money on decorations.

WEYMOUTH LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

Jackson Square

East Weymouth, Mass.

Phone 62-W

WOMEN CAN CUT OUT THE ALL DAY WORK
by the economical use of

ROYAL Snow Cloud AMMONIA

This new preparation of properly combined cleansers digs out the dirt from anything it touches without leaving the hands rough or swollen. We guarantee Royal Snow Cloud Ammonia to please you.
15c, 20c, 30c, a bottle at your Grocers.

Your \$100 Bonus Check Will Go Further **HERE**



Copyright 1919 Hart Schaffner & Marx

Good Serviceable Clothes

This is a Genuine Marked Down Sale for the Benefit of Our
Soldier Boys and Our Patrons.
We Guarantee Satisfaction With Every Purchase.

\$55.00 SUITS \$47.50\$50.00 SUITS \$44.50\$45.00 SUITS \$39.50\$40.00 SUITS \$34.50\$35.00 SUITS \$29.50\$30.00 SUITS \$24.50

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX
FAMOUS ALL-WOOL CLOTHES

are included in this sale.

Other popular clothes such as FASHION PARK and
HICKEY FREEMAN.

Plenty of Waist Seam Models for the young men.
Also more conservative models for the older fellows.

PALM BEACH SUITS ON SALE

TALBOT-QUINCY, Inc.

1387 Hancock Street, Quincy

Vote of New Haven Shopmen in Doubt but Strike Is Off on Other Railroads

Weymouth

Welcome Sentiment:
**WE CANNOT
DO TOO MUCH
FOR OUR
Returned Soldiers**

Gazette

AND TRANSCRIPT

VOL. LIII NO. 33

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1919

PRICE SIX CENTS

Weymouth's Welcome To Army and Navy Boys

Perfect weather prevailed last Saturday for Weymouth's Welcome HomeDay to returning heroes of the World War, and the program was in every way a success. Over 300 Weymouth boys who had served either in the Army or Navy participated, and it is estimated that over 6,000 people assembled at the Clapp Memorial field in the afternoon to do them honor.

When it is known that fully one-half of the boys from Weymouth were unable to be present, some idea of the number who volunteered from this town will be realized. Some are yet overseas, others have not been discharged, and some are distant from Weymouth, unable to be present.

Over 100 automobiles were used to convey the boys on their triumphal tour of the town. Starting at North Weymouth about 1 P. M., the number was augmented at Weymouth and South Weymouth, and when it had reached East Weymouth, shortly after 2 there was quite a crowd. The autos were prettily decorated in red white and blue.

The Weymouth band accompanied the boys, and at Thomas Corner, Washington Square and Columbian Square rendered three or four pa-

triotic and popular numbers. In Commercial Square young ladies representing the Knights of Columbus distributed chocolate and cigarettes.

At Commercial Square the Army boys formed into battalions representing the different wards, while the Navy boys were in a battalion by themselves. The roster follows:

Squad of Police
Chief A. H. Pratt

Commander in Chief
WILLIAM A. CONNELL

Commander of Weymouth Post
American Legion

STAFF

Charles W. Burton
Vincent Robinson
Alton Fahey

Joseph Crehan
William Wall
Chester W. Healey

Norman A. Walker
Pasquale Santacroce
Thomas W. McCarthy

Ralph E. Vining
Frederick W. Phillips
Edward F. Sheehy

Leo F. Cote
Victor B. Worledge
Walter V. Reed

WARD ONE BATTALION
Captain, Thomas F. Coleman
Lieut., George Cullinan
Lieut., Russell Tafts

WARD TWO BATTALION
Captain, J. F. Libby
Lieut., Jean Smith
Lieut., William Duffy
Lieut., Ralph Cipullo

WARD THREE BATTALION
Captain, C. P. Whittle

COLOR BEARERS
U. S. Flag—Bryon Leonard
Service Flag—Basil Warren

The service flag bore the number 22, representing the number of Weymouth boys who died in service.

COLOR GUARDS
Thomas MacDonald
Russell Riley

WARDS FOUR AND FIVE
Captain, Stanley Heald

NAVY BATTALION
Commander, Melville Cate
Staff officers

G. W. Laskey
N. H. T. Studley
Albert Worthen
A. Vinal
Stevenson
Steese

All along Broad street there was applause from relatives and friends, and the bells on the M. E. church and the central fire station rang a welcome. Stores were prettily decorated, and at residences flags were displayed.

Arriving at the Clapp Memorial Field the procession marched to the further end of the field and came to a halt "company front." The dress parade that is usually

seen at camp was a feature of the day and was finely executed.

A photographer took panoramic views of the field and then two group pictures. In one of the groups the Army and Navy wore their caps, while in the other they were bare headed.

Ball games was the next attraction and the full score will be found on the first page of the second section. The Weymouth Band played popular selections during the ball games. Vendors of frankfurts and soft drinks did a big business.

At 5.30 came the call for mess, and the boys of 1917 and 1918 fell in and marched to a big tent erected on the field near the entrance. They had as guests members of Reynolds Post, G. A. R., who were enthusiastically received and also the Selectmen and committee of arrangements. Then it was found there were nearly 100 vacant chairs, and the wives and mothers of the boys were invited to the banquet. The menu included:

Grape Fruit
Cold Meats
Turkey
Salads
Ham

Lobster
Potato Salad
Chicken
Ices in Variety

Rolls
Coffee
Cigars

During the banquet the band played; a song leader led in community singing, and a trio with megaphones rendered popular songs. Maj. W. N. Swan spoke briefly, and introduced Bradford Hawes the chairman of the Selectmen and a veteran of the Civil War, who gave the address of welcome, occupying five to ten minutes. It will be found in full on page one.

Commander Connell of the Weymouth Post, American Legion, invited all who had seen service to join the Post.

Again the Knights of Columbus

(Continued on page 8)

Address of Welcome By Selectman Hawes

Bradford Hawes, the chairman of the Board of Selectmen and a veteran of the Civil War, in his address of Welcome to Weymouth's Army and Navy boys last Saturday spoke as follows:

It is my pleasant duty—and I may well say, privilege—to welcome home in behalf of the Town of Weymouth you who have borne an honorable part in the great war which has revolutionized the governmental, social and industrial conditions of the world. When five years old, like a bolt from a clear sky, the nations of Europe were drawn into the maelstrom of war the great majority of the people of our land delved themselves with the opinion that it as no affair of ours—that as in the part, sonow,

the nations of Europe must settle their own controversies. A few there were with a prophetic vision which showed them that we would or not, it was inevitable that we should be drawn into the conflict if we were to maintain our high standard of national honor, to say nothing of the duty we owed to the civilized world. In the spring of 1917 it became evident that the time had come when the arrogant and barbarous acts of the German government, by which many of our fellow citizens lost property and lives, could no longer be borne by a self respecting people. It became further apparent that we had to choose between acting with the Allied Powers of ours—that as in the part, sonow,

(Continued on Page 8)

WEYMOUTH FAIR

FIFTY-THIRD ANNUAL FAIR

Weymouth
Agricultural and Industrial Society

Aug. 29, 30 and Sept. 1, 1919

Firemen's Muster Athletic Sports
Horse Racing Big Stage Show and
Dancing

Vegetable and Produce display
Big Midway this year

IN FACT THE BIGGEST AND "BEST EVER"

Season Tickets, good 3 days, \$1.00 each
Get them early as only a limited number will be issued.

BATES OPERA HOUSE

WEYMOUTH AND BRAINTREE

Mat. at 2.30 Saturday, August 16 Eve. at 8.00

Wallace Reid

"LESS THAN KIN"

Pathe News Red Glove Serial Mutt & Jeff

Tuesday, August 19

GRAND MOVIE BALL

Charles Ray

"Claws of the Hun"

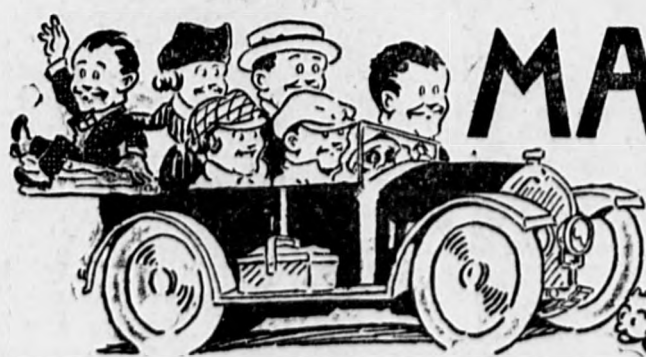
Best Dance Floor in the State. DeNeill's Famous Orchestra.

Thursday Evening—Show and Dance omitted during August

Wanted at Gazette Office

Boy for office work. An opportunity to learn printing trade.

Apply to Managing Editor,
FRANK F. PRESCOTT.



MARSHFIELD FAIR

LET'S GO!

AUG. 20-21-22-23

ODD FELLOWS OPERA HOUSE

EAST WEYMOUTH

Mat. 2.30 SATURDAY, AUGUST 16 Eve. 8.15

SHIRLEY MASON

"The Final Close Up"

PATHE NEWS "TIGER'S TRAIL" SENNETT COMEDY
13th Episode

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20

MARGUERITE CLARK

"Let's Elope"

PATHE NEWS HAROLD LLOYD COMEDY

COMING—August 25th and 26th

"Open Your Eyes"

Direct from 4 months run at Wilbur Theatre, Boston

ALHAMBRA THEATRE QUINCY

Continuous 1.30 P. M. to 10.30 P. M.

1.30 to 5 P. M. 11c 5 to 10.30 P. M. 17c
(Includes War Tax)
(Air Changed Every 30 Seconds)

Thursday—Friday—Saturday
August 14, 15, 16

OVERTURE—Pipe Organ

ALHAMBRA TOPICAL REVIEW

ANITA STEWART in

"Shadows of the Past"

MUTT & JEFF

FORD Educational Weekly

COMEDY

WM. S. HART in

"The Money Coral"

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday
August 18, 19, 20

OVERTURE—Pipe Organ

ALHAMBRA TOPICAL REVIEW

CATHERINE CALVERT in

"Think It Over"

OUTING CHESTER

Scenic Pictures

VITAGRAPH COMEDY

PAULINE FREDERICK in

"The Peace of the Roaring River"

KINCAIDE THEATRE

QUINCY

Week of August 18th

Drake & Walker's Bombay Girls

Big Colored Musical Review

SEE Funny Comedians
Big Colored Cakewalk
Buck and Wing Dancers

Hear the Jazz Band twice daily in front of the theater.
Big double show at little prices.

MARY MacLAREN

In her wonderful picture of the woman who mastered fate.

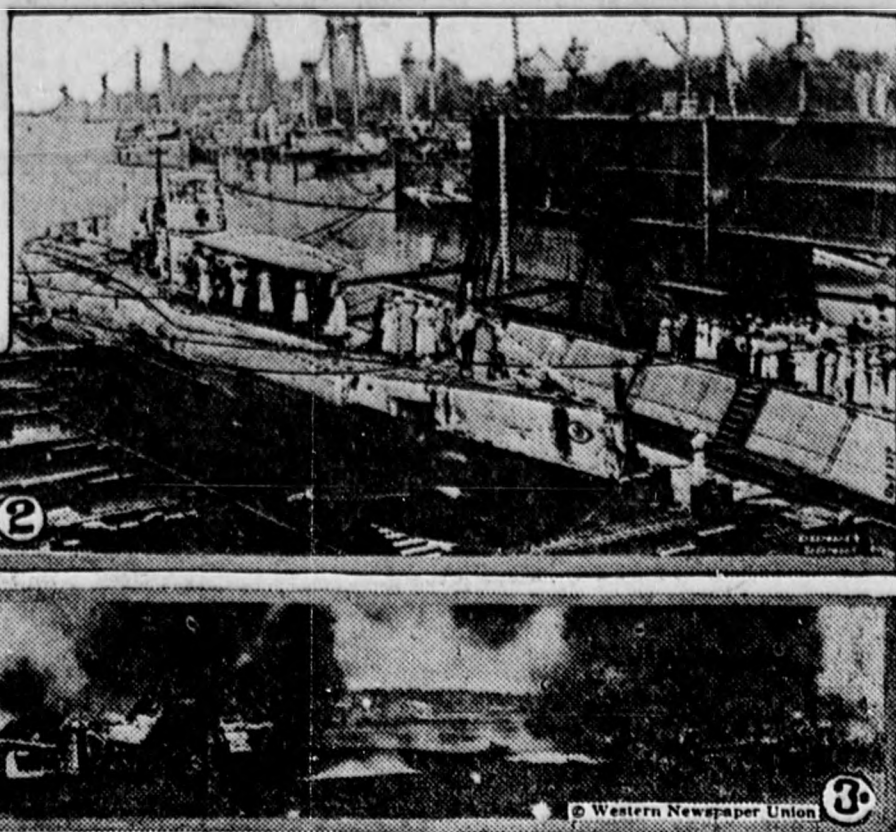
"The Untainted Woman"

Pathe News

Show Changes Every Monday and Thursday



1—Mayor Gillen of Newark supervising the sale by the municipality to the public of provisions bought from the government. 2—The U. B. 88, first German submarine to enter the Mississippi, in dry dock at New Orleans for minor repairs. 3—First photograph of the "million dollar fire" at Columby-les-Belles, France, when junked airplanes and other material were burned.



GATEWAY THAT COSTS LITTLE

Entrance Constructed of Plain Lumber in Standard Dimension Always Easy to Procure.

The gateway here shown was very economically constructed by using lumber supplied in standard dimensions, reports Popular Mechanics Magazine. The uprights are 4 by 4 inches; the lower crosspieces and fence rails, 2 by 4 inches, and the fence spindles and upper crosspieces of the gate, 2 by 2 inches, as are also the short horizontal strips which extend at right angles between the crosspieces, to support vines over the archway. The arches are made of basswood, which is easily bent into shape after being soaked overnight in water. The structure was



By Using Cheap Lumber, an Ornamental Gateway Is Erected at the Entrance to an Undeveloped Park at Trifling Cost.

Painted white, with the exception of the fence spindles, which were given a brown tone; but the color scheme in such a case depends on the surroundings. At very slight expense a gateway of this kind greatly improves the entrance to a farm, a small park, or even a private residence. The example shown stands at the side entrance to a large park, to serve until the development of the neighborhood will make possible something of a more substantial nature.

BETTER THAN WOODEN FENCE

Wall Constructed of Loose Stones Has Many Points of Superiority—Harmonizes With Nature.

The New England stone wall, as a feature in landscape scenery, is sometimes spoken of as a deformity; yet it cannot be denied that the same lines of wooden fence would mar the beauty of our prospect in a greater degree. On account of the loose manner in which the stones are laid one upon another, as well as the character of the materials, this wall harmonizes with the rugged aspects of nature better than any kind of masonry. It seems to me less of a blemish than a trimmed hedge or any other kind of fence, unless in ornamental grounds. In wild pastures and lands devoted to rustic labor, the stone wall is the most picturesque boundary mark that has yet been invented. A trimmed hedge in such places would present to the eye an intolerable formality. One of the charms of the loose stone wall is the manifest ease with which it may be overleaped. It menaces no infringement of our liberties. When we look abroad upon the face of a country subdivided only by long lines of loose stones, and overgrown with vines and shrubbery, we feel no sense of constraint. Fences are deformities of prospect which we are obliged to use and tolerate. But the loose stone wall only is expressive of the freedom which is grateful to the traveler and the ramble.—Wilson Flagg.

Best to Build for Oneself.

The advice to the citizen to build his own home, if possible, is good. When a man builds for himself and his family he knows precisely what he gets, and he gets the kind of home he likes. It is better suited to the needs of himself and his family than is one that has been constructed for some other family. The cost of such construction may seem high, but good judges of values believe that an investment of this kind, made carefully and wisely, is the soundest and most satisfactory in the long run.

Roadside Fruit Trees.

The genius of the roadside fruit or nut tree is the hospitality which it symbolizes, and the spirit of neighborly co-operation. It is an established institution in parts of Europe, as in France, Italy and Germany. It is a practice worth thinking about. Both esthetic and utilitarian purposes would be served by general adoption of the rule in communities sufficiently organized to give necessary care to the trees once they have been planted.

Big Production of Fats.

The production of animal fats, exclusive of butterfat, equal to but 70 per cent of the vegetable oil output of the United States in 1912, rose in 1917 to nearly 80 per cent. Including butter, in 1912 the quantity of animal fats was approximately twice as great as that of vegetable oils, while in 1917 the production of the two classes of fats and oils was nearly the same.

Learn Wisdom Through Folly.

It is a great pity that we must experiment with a score of follies, most of them hoary with age, before we can arrive at a point of wisdom.—Sir Richard Cooke.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

President Addresses Congress on Cost of Living and the Possible Remedies.

PACKERS TO BE PROSECUTED

General Campaign Is Started Against Profiteers—Railway Unions Demand More Pay, Urge the Plumb Plan and Threaten to Strike.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

The open season for profiteers has come. If there is a bright spot in the world's sky, that is it. For the rest the clouds are black enough to suit the most confirmed pessimist.

Government officials, investigating bodies, individual economists—all have been earnestly seeking for the prime causes of the high cost of living. The cold-blooded, greedy profiteer who batters on the misfortunes of the people is the most easily discerned of those causes and is going to be the first to be dealt with. All the sympathy he gets must come from himself.

President Wilson appeared before congress Friday and delivered a scholarly essay on the subject, which included various recommendations for legislative action, and told what the government already is doing in the way of curbing the operations of the profiteers. He urged the permanent extension of the food control act, a law regulating cold storage, a law requiring that all goods entering interstate shipment be marked with the producers' price, prompt enactment of the pending capital issues bill, and, what seems to the writer most important of all, the passage of a law requiring federal licensing of all corporations engaged in interstate commerce.

The president did not overlook the opportunity to push the immediate ratification of the peace treaty and league covenant. He devoted much of his message to assertions, in varied form, that until peace is established only provisional and makeshift results can be accomplished in the way of reducing living costs. There can be no settled conditions anywhere in the world, he declared, until the treaty is out of the way. Such views did not meet with the approval of most of the Republican congressmen, and their indignation was aroused by the fact that the president used the domestic issue as a weapon in the contest over the League of Nations.

Most prominent of the alleged profiteers are the Chicago packers, the "big five" who are reputed to control much of the world's food supplies. Some time ago they were investigated by the federal trade commission and that body made a report that was bitterly attacked by the defenders of the packers. Now with that report as a basis President Wilson has directed the department of justice to institute at once civil and criminal proceedings against the big five. The attorney general stated that he was satisfied the evidence developed indicated a clear violation of the anti-trust laws, and that Isador J. Kresel of New York was in charge of the prosecution. The packers are to be accused of unfairly and illegally using their power to manipulate live stock markets, to restrict interstate and international supplies of foods, to control the prices of dressed meats and other foods, to defraud both the producers and the consumers of foods, to crush competition, to secure special privileges from railroads, stock yards companies and municipalities, and to profiteer. The department of justice will proceed against them not only for violation of the anti-trust laws but also under the provisions of the food law of 1918 against the hoarding of food.

As for the heads of the big packing companies, some of them profess to welcome the legal action as giving them a chance to demonstrate to the public their innocence, harmlessness and helplessness, and all of them repeat their oft heard protestations that they are

the victims of economic conditions beyond anybody's control. Their assertions that they make an almost infinitesimal profit and often operate at a loss do not seem to make much impression on either the public or the agencies of justice. That their statements are not always ingenious is instanced by the following assertion of the "commercial research department" of one of the big five:

"The general high price level is not due to manipulation. This is shown by a recent report of the war industries board, which proves that prices in other countries of the world have risen as much as or more than they have in the United States, and that this has been true even in countries relatively unaffected by war conditions, such as Japan and Australia."

The truth is that Australia is glutted with food products and its people are struggling to keep prices up to a profitable level. Also, while there was a big advance in the prices of Japan's chief food, rice, it was admittedly due to the manipulations of boarders and profiteers and was the cause of riots and of government action.

The sugar situation is confusing and statements are as conflicting as those relating to the packing industry. However the government believes the sugar men also are profiteering and three officials of the Pittsburgh branch of a Chicago concern were arrested. It is asserted that scalpers have vast quantities of sugar stored away and that dealers are forced to buy where they can and pay what is asked. In this, as in the case of other food products, the accused say the government is partly to blame for shipping vast supplies to Europe and thus creating a domestic shortage. The concerted attacks by federal and local authorities caused immediate and sharp declines in the wholesale prices of many foods, but there was little evidence that the consumer was profiting by the declines, which seemed to put some of the onus on the retailers.

The federal trade commission lately has been making an inquiry into the shoe business, and has informed congress that the high prices of shoes are due to the unprecedented and unjustified profits taken by the slaughterers, tanners, manufacturers and dealers. Here, again, the packers are hit, for they are charged with causing an unwarranted increase in the price of hides, the supply of which they are said to control.

Following up the memorandum of the locomotive engineers presented to the president, fourteen railroad unions acting as a unit handed to Director General Hines a demand for wage increases with a general program designed to meet the present crisis, involving the threat of a general railroad strike. They ask that congress appropriate the money to provide increased pay and that the proper rate-making body then determine what increases if any should be made in rates.

"Any permanent solution of the railroad problem must necessarily remove the element of returns to capital as the sole purpose of operation," say the unions, and so the director general is asked to recommend to President Wilson that he try to obtain the passage by congress of the so-called Plumb plan. This plan, in eliminating private capital from the railroads, not only proposes but demands that the present private owners be reimbursed with government bonds for "every honest dollar that they have invested"; that the public, the operating management, and labor share equally in corporations to take over the railroads, and that in all revenues in excess of the guarantee to private capital the operators and employees share one-half, "either by increasing the means for service without increasing fixed charges or by reducing the cost of the service which the machinery then in service."

The union leaders say that if the Plumb plan is rejected they will start a campaign both in and out of congress that will compel its adoption, and they declare frankly that it is their hope that it will lead to the nationalization of all other basic industries. Senator Thomas of Colorado denounced the demands of the rail workers as near-treason, and other members of congress shared his opinion, though they were less outspoken.

Already the railroads of the country are greatly hampered by the strike of the shop workers. This was not authorized by the national unions, and it began to collapse when the president told the men their demands would not be considered until they resumed work.

Both England and France are handling their tremendous labor difficulties fairly well. In the former the strike of city policemen seems to be a failure, though in Liverpool it was accompanied by serious rioting. In France the workers have sensibly agreed to postpone all strikes for six months and meantime they will join with the employers and the government in earnest efforts to solve the problems of wages and prices to stimulate greater production, which alone, it is believed, can save their country from economic disaster. It would be an unmeasurable blessing if some of the common sense that has moved the French laborers to keep up production could be instilled in the American workers so they might realize that in cutting off production they are cutting their own throats.

Chicago's race war, which at bottom was largely industrial and partly political, practically came to an end, and on Thursday more than 3,000 colored employees of the packing houses returned to work. As they walked in, a large number of white employees laid down their tools and quit, some of them because most of the colored workers are nonunion and others because they objected to laboring under police and military protection.

After Bela Kun and his communist government of Hungary quit and made way for the Socialists things moved rapidly in Budapest. The Roumanian army, which had routed the Hungarian Red troops, advanced to the city and occupied it, and Roumania issued an ultimatum to Hungary which was not countenanced by the allied peace council. Therefore French and American troops were sent to Budapest and assumed control and the Roumanians were told they must get out. Next the socialist government was overthrown and its members arrested and Archduke Joseph assumed power with the title of governor of the state. He was supported by the entente mission in the city and announced he would form a coalition cabinet with Stephen Friedrich as premier.

The Austrian peace delegates made their counter-proposals to the treaty terms submitted by the allies. These were unexpectedly mild and the complaints of the Austrians are almost pathetic. They assert that too much territory is taken from their country, citing especially the Tyrol and southern Bohemia, and say the war debt loaded on them is so heavy they are not sure the Austrian people can exist under such conditions.

Japan, through Foreign Minister Uchida, promises to restore Shantung to China on conclusion of arrangements with the Peking government to carry out the pledge given in the agreement of 1915. President Wilson, however, now reveals the fact that the Japanese peace delegates gave substantially the same promise in the inter-allied conference of April 30 without any reference to the agreement of 1915. The president believes the Japanese statement clears up the doubt about the Shantung affair. Secretary of State Lansing told the senate foreign relations committee that China had never protested to the president against the Shantung settlement by the allied peace council; that the clause was accepted by the decision of the president and that he, Mr. Lansing, did not believe it was needed to obtain Japan's adherence to the League of Nations.

Secretary of War Baker has presented to the house and senate committees on military affairs the administration bill for a permanent military policy. It calls for a regular army with a peace strength of 510,000 and a war strength of 1,250,000, the reserves to be provided through a modified form of the selective service act. Included is a system of military training of three months for all eligible youths in their nineteenth year. This feature may gain for the bill the support of the advocates of universal military training.

Hot Weather Requisites

Now In Readiness

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RUGS

And Couch Hammocks

For the Summer Home

Refrigerators

Oil Stoves

Ford Furniture Company

'Phone Weymouth 272 M

Auto Delivery

Broad St., - East Weymouth

EAST WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK

We can now accept

DEPOSITS up to \$2000

From an individual instead of \$1000 as heretofore

DEPOSIT your SAVINGS

And watch your account grow

BANKING HOURS:

9 to 3 daily except Saturday.

Saturday 9 to 12.

Monday Evening, 7 to 8.30, for deposits only.

F. L. ALDEN, President.

H. J. T. PRING, Treasurer.

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We beg to announce to the many Patrons

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L. A. Cook Insurance Agency

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give your interest our careful attention.

A. E. BARNES & CO.

South Weymouth, Mass.

Coal - COAL - Coal

BEST QUALITY OF ALL KINDS. ALL-RAIL ANTHRACITE IS SUPERIOR

CHARLES T. LEAVITT, Successor to H. M. CURTIS COAL CO. Yard, Wharf St., EAST WEYMOUTH. Tel. 19

SCRAPS OF HUMOR



Self-Made Music.

"Do you think our oratorical friend was sincere when he asked the crowd not to interrupt him by demonstrations of approval?"

"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum; "there are men who would rather listen to their own voice than to applause."

Opinions.

"Every man has a right to his own opinion."

"And yet," mused the policeman, "I once helped pick up the scattered remains of a man who entertained the opinion that he was justified in leaving dynamite on people's doorsteps."

An Undesirable Job.

Toller—Out of work? Well, try the boss inside. He ain't bad. The hours are short, the work ain't hard, and the pay's good.

Applicant—No good to me. There ain't nothin' to strike about.—London Tit-Bits.

Husband Who Is Handicapped.

"I imagine, from what Mrs. Robinson says about her husband, that he is having trouble in supporting her."

"What does she say?"

"She is continually referring to him as a man with such a brilliant mind."—Judge.

No More Games.

"The honeymoon is over."

"Are you quite sure of that?"

"Yes. She no longer hides when she hears hubby insert his latch key in the front door because she knows he wouldn't hunt for her if she did."

No Use.

"There's a man in the house. Let's call for help."

"What's the use?" replied her husband. "We have neighbors on either side of us who have reputations for minding their own business."

What's the Use?

Mrs. Willis—What is this stuff that you are going to give my husband?

The Doctor—Anesthetic. After he takes it he won't know anything.

Mrs. Willis—Come, doctor, he doesn't need that at all.—Judge.

A Fool's Paradise.

In the fool's paradise everybody will have an office and nothing to do.—Ohio State Journal.



PROHIBITIVE.

"Do you cast your bread upon the waters?"

"Not since it's 10 cents a loaf."

The Glad Hand.

I believe you're only acting. Your love is merely a play.

"If I act so well, won't you give me a hand in the usual way?"

Wed and Won.

Wunce—He lost all he had in Wall street, but later he married a widow with three million dollars.

Twice—I see. Lost on the stocks but won on the bonds.—The Lamb.

More to the Point.

Evelyn—My father made his fortune when he was quite a young man. Would you like to know how he did it?

Edward—Not especially; but I would like to know if he still has it.

In the Affirmative.

"Did you propose to her on your knees?" asked Smith.

"Yes," replied Brown. "That's where she was sitting when I proposed to her."—London Answers.

That's Different.

Hardup—Will you settle a bet for me?

Goodthing—Gladly. What is it?

Hardup—Ten dollars I lost to Flubdub.—Judge.

Taken With Salt.

Oswald—My love for you is like the deep blue sea—

Clarissa—And I take it with the corresponding amount of salt.—London Answers.

Revenge.

"Pa, what is revenge?"

"Revenge, my boy, is the art of making a disgrace of yourself just because somebody else has been unfair to you."

Doesn't Bother This Professor.

"How do you do it, son? You sleep in that class every day."

"The prof. is a retired minister and doesn't mind it."—Penn State Froth.

Yep, He Had.

"My dear sir," asked the mournful looking man with the ecclesiastical garb, "have you given any thought to the future?"

"I have," responded the melancholy individual. "I've been worrying for two months about how I am going to buy my wife an Easter outfit."

Lack of attention to the way the rear wheels are running is a source of subsequent financial loss to automobilists.

The total number of cars registered in all of the states during 1919 will probably be close to 5,500,000.

It is impossible to keep the hands clean when making repairs on the machine.

NOT SOARING.

"I never heard of you as having the slightest chance for a presidential boom."

"No," replied Senator Sorghum. "I know my limitations, and I am not discontented. Most anybody can get beat for a nomination to high office, but it takes a pretty good line of ability and luck to hold on to moderate distinction term after term."

Sentiment.

The Mistress—Mary, what is that old paint-pot doing on the corner shelf?

The Cook—It belongs to the man who worked here last spring.

The Mistress—You may throw it away.

The Cook—I'll do nothing of the sort, mum. It's all I have to remember him by.—Puck.

Its Result.

"How do you like the play?"

"Not at all. It sets me to thinking."

"Why, there isn't a serious thought in it. It was written to keep people from thinking."

"I know. But just the same it sets me to thinking how poor it is."

Lost Friendship.

"I thought they were the best of friends."

"They used to be."

"What happened?"

"The two families tried the experiment of sharing the same summer cottage for a month and now they're deadly enemies."



IN LEGISLATIVE HALLS.

Did you see the lady senator?

I did.

And what was she doing when you saw her?

She was powdering her nose.

Safety First.

Full many a grave is filled today by men who had the right of way.

Sign of Wealth.

"They must be very wealthy."

"What makes you think so?"

"They own a phonograph."

"Shucks. Lots of people own phonographs."

"I know, but they keep theirs supplied with the very latest records."

A Personage at Last.

"You ought to see the efforts some very distinguished people now make to get our old friend Blinx to notice them."

"Has he become a society leader?"

"No. Waiter in a restaurant."

How Could He?

"I'm terribly worried. I wrote Jack in my last letter to forget that I had told him I didn't mean to reconsider my decision not to change my mind, and he seems to have misunderstood me."—Life.

A FASHION STARTED.

You know how cloak models influence women to buy clothes, whether they are becoming or not? Inquired the man with the double chin.

"Yes," replied the chauffeur.

"Well, I think we'd better put the car up for a while and not take any of these long trips through the country. If my wife sees how pretty some of these farm girls look in overalls, she's going to want to wear 'em."

Light Labor.

"It's fascinating to watch a gang of expert billposters sticking up lithographs in a high wind, without letting a single sheet get away from them," remarked the observant citizen.

"So it is," answered the man who is easily worried. "After witnessing a performance like that I wonder why it ever seemed troublesome for me to stick a stamp on a letter."

A Question of Taste.

One morning Mr. Smith was heard talking to himself while making his morning toilet in a manner that denoted much perturbation.

"I wonder," said Mrs. Smith, "what's provoked father now?"

"Oh, it's nothing much, mother," answered little William. "I just put a tube of sister's oil-paints in place of his tube of toothpaste."—Tit-Bits.

Befuddling the Jurors.

"We must have a physiological chemist to testify in this murder trial," said the eminent criminal lawyer.

"But the horny-handed jurors won't know a physiological chemist from a taxidermist."

"Of course not. That's why we've got to have the expert testimony of a physiological chemist."



CO-OPERATION.

You keep a joint bank account with your wife, do you not?

Yes, I deposit the money and she draws it out.

Elopement Today.

"Oh, fly with me," the young man sang to his fair, coquettish Jane. Who left her home without a pang, Aboard his aeroplane.

An Hour of Relief.

"Mrs. Peck's husband told me that he spends the best part of his life at the club."

"Nonsense! Mr. Peck spends only about an hour a day there."

"Well, I daresay the poor man considers those hours the best part of his life."

Looking for Information.

"I want some information," said the tired man with three suitcases.

"Why don't you apply at the bureau of information?"

"I'm working up to that. First, I've got to get information as to how I can find the bureau of information."—London Answers.

A Counter Odor.

"My wife gave a rose tea yesterday—everything scented with roses, you know."

"A delicate conceit."

"Yes, but things went wrong. The woman in the adjoining flat cooked a boiled dinner."

No Other Way.

Mrs. Reed (with magazine)—This scientific management is something new, isn't it, William?

Mr. Reed—Old as the hills, my dear. Why, how do you suppose King Solomon got along with his 700 wives?

A Wet Spot.

"So this is ladies' day at the club?"

"Yes."

"I presume there was an exodus of crusty bachelors?"

"Oh, yes. But they didn't go far. Drinks are being served in the growlery."

END OF FLIRTATION.

Jack (bitterly): I suppose you consider it quite a triumph to make a fool of a man.

Edith: Why, no. A triumph means something accomplished that was very difficult.

Why?

I've often tried to figure out just what can be the reason a fellow gets spring fever.

Right in the busy season.

Not Popular.

"The man who praises himself is never popular."

"No; especially with the people who think he might be praising them."

Safe Work.

"Would you tax generations yet unborn?"

"I think I would," said Senator Spug. "They certainly can't do any kicking during my tenure of office."

On the Reservation.

"Will Injun smoke the pipe of peace with paleface?"

"Out of date, my dear fellow," responded the Carlisle graduate. "But I don't mind having a cigarette."

The Idea.

"How did the amateur pianist at the concert execute your composition?"

"He didn't execute it at all. He murdered it."

MOTOR CAR HELD ON STEEP GRADE

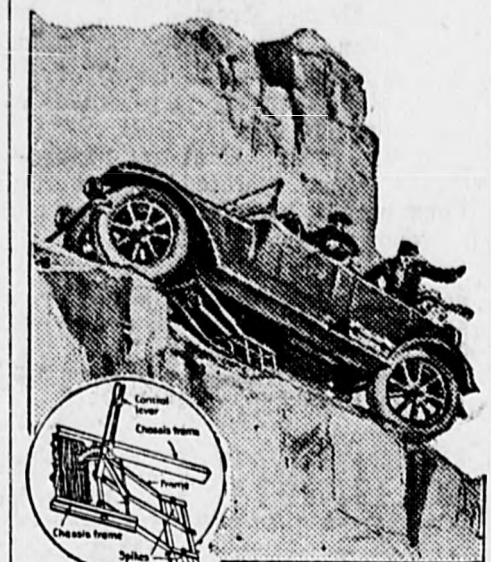
Engine Going Dead on Mountain Side Permits Automobile to Slide Backwards.

INVENTION OF OREGON MAN

Sharp, Tooth-Like Points Dig Into Ground and Hold Car in Place Until Engine Can Be Started Again—Danger Eliminated.

Many deaths have occurred in mountain touring due to the engine going dead while on a steep grade because of the driver's attempt to go up in a higher gear than he should. When the engine stops, the car slides backwards and in many cases goes over the edge of the road if the brakes are not in the best possible condition and the driver does not apply them without losing his head.

Built along lines very similar to the harrow used by farmers and drawn over plowed land to level it and break the clods, the novel brake device shown in the accompanying illustration



The Tooth-Like Points of the Harrow Brake Dig Into the Ground and Hold the Car in Place Until the Engine Can Be Started Again.

tion is designed to prevent automobiles used in mountain touring from running backwards down steep roads should anything go wrong with the regular brakes.

It is the invention of George Stickney of Oregon. It consists of a harrow-like frame suspended from a crosswise shaft pivoted to the chassis frame directly back of the engine and lowered into contact with the road by means of a system of levers controlled by a hand lever and notched quadrant in the driver's cab. The sharp, tooth-like points of the harrow dig in to the ground and hold the car in place until the engine can be started again and the clutch thrown in. They also serve to hold the car until it gets under way. This eliminates the danger of starting under the same condition without the device, in which case the conventional brakes must be released before the clutch is thrown in. This might allow the car to gain sufficient backward momentum to prevent the engine from starting and permit the car to drop off the road if the brakes cannot hold it.—Popular Science Monthly.

MOTORTRUCKS ON HIGHWAYS

Prospective Operator Should Communicate With Service Commission as to Restrictions.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The prospective motortruck operator should communicate with the public service commission or such other body as may have jurisdiction over the operation of trucks in his territory and inform himself in advance as to legal restrictions covering the operation of trucks on the highways.

Finding Trouble.

A great many car owners in search for trouble create more than they find. By that is meant that indiscriminate changing of adjustments usually gets the operator further away from the real cause of the trouble. The best piece of advice that can be offered the owner is first to be sure what the trouble is and then start to rectify it.

Oiling Out-of-Way Holes.

Frequently it is desired to use an ordinary oil filler can with a metal spout in filling some out-of-the-way oil hole. By slipping a piece of rubber hose over the end of the spout almost any location can be reached.

Shift Cross Links.

It is a very good plan to shift the cross links of the tire chains from time to time. That is, move them so that they do not depend on the same link of the main chain all the time.

To Clean Battery Terminals.

A strong solution of washing soda is the best agent for cleaning battery terminals that have become corroded. After drying the terminals should be coated with vaseline.

Carriage of Farm Products.

The motor truck as a medium for the carriage of farm products is now assuming a permanent place in the general scheme of transportation.

BOOST GOOD ROADS PROGRAM

American Automobile Association Will Seek to Help Development of Highways.

National, state and county highway development along sound economic lines will be emphasized in a greater degree than ever before by the American Automobile association, announces George C. Diehl, chairman of its good roads board.

J. E. Pennybacker, chief of management of the federal bureau of public roads, and generally recognized as the foremost authority on good road management, has resigned his post to become director of roads for the association. Mr. Pennybacker originated and edited the "Good Roads Year Book," and was adviser to the joint committee on federal aid in post roads of the senate and house of representatives before taking charge of the management branch of the federal road bureau.

"The federal aid road act is a milestone on the way, but only a milestone," declared Mr. Diehl. "Ultimately there will come a national system of highways correlated with state systems and these in turn with country systems. There will be difficult problems of finance, of administration, and of traffic regulations to be solved. In these questions the six million motor-vehicle owners should take an active part, for these are questions that must be settled right and in accordance with intelligent public opinion. The A. A. A. good roads board will actively seek to sound the best sentiment on these subjects and to bring to light the best thought in their working out."

DISTRIBUTION NOT UNIFORM

Average of 2.5 Motorcars for Every Mile of Public Road in the United States.

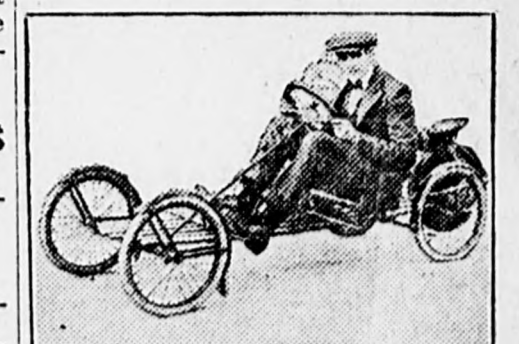
(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The total road mileage of the United States outside incorporated towns and cities is about 2,450,000 miles. With a total registration of 6,146,617 motor vehicles there was, therefore, an average of 2.5 motorcars for every mile of public road in the United States. The distribution of cars among the several states, however, is far from uniform. Thus, Nevada has but two cars to every three miles of road, while Rhode Island has 16 cars to each mile of rural road. Furthermore, while there was an average of one motorcar registration for every 16 persons in the United States in the states of California and Nebraska there was one car for every seven persons, and one car for every eight persons in Iowa and South Dakota, but only one car for every 51 persons in Alabama, every 46 in Louisiana, or every 42 persons in Arkansas.

FIRST SUPER SCOOTER SEEN

Primitive Motor Car, Called "Buckboard," Driven by Auto Wheel Set in Rear Wheels.

Graham White, who was at one time the most popular aviator in England and is one of the pioneers of aviation, has introduced into England the first super scooter, commonly called the "buckboard." It is practically a primitive motor car driven by an auto wheel set between the rear wheels. To throw



out the clutch the wheel is lifted off the ground. Photo shows Mr. White with a little passenger.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES.

A magneto brush may be made by rolling a piece of fine-mesh copper or brass wire gauze into a cylinder corresponding in size to the magneto brush and a carbon brush may be cut in two to do double duty.

After you have ruined a few spark plugs by removing them with a monkey wrench you will get a socket wrench that just fits around the plug and protects the core from accident.

Go over the leather on the car occasionally with special leather dressing and the difference in the appearance of the upholstery will repay you a thousand times.

Watch your wheel spokes, especially if your car be an old one. If the spokes can be shaken, tighten the bolts on the flanges of the hub.

It is hard to restore blighted aluminum to its pristine luster, especially if it is difficult to get the frosted finish back again.

In making a temporary battery connection the strands should be twisted up tightly, forming a loop by bending over to the right.

A cause of overheating that is frequently overlooked is a slipping fan belt.

PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke



NEVER was such right-handed-two-fisted smokejoy as you puff out of a jimmy pipe packed with Prince Albert! That's because P. A. has the quality!

You can't fool your taste apparatus any more than you can get five aces out of a family deck! So, when you hit Prince Albert, coming and going, and get up half an hour earlier just to start stoking your pipe or rolling cigarettes, you know you've got the big prize on the end of your line!

Prince Albert's quality alone puts it in a class of its own, but when you figure that P. A. is made by our exclusive patented process that cuts out bite and parch—well—you feel like getting a flock of dictionaries to find enough words to express your happy days sentiments!

Toppy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half-pound tin humidors—and that classy, practical pound crystal glass humidor with sponge moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



WEYMOUTH GAZETTE
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WEYMOUTH, AUGUST 15, 1919

Weymouth Temperature

	6 A. M.	12 M.	6 P. M.
Friday, Aug. 8, 73	84	76	74
Saturday	58	71	74
Sunday	58	72	77
Monday	63	77	72
Tuesday	64	71	74
Wednesday	64	72	66
Thursday	61	62	59
Friday, Aug. 15, 58	—	—	—

Daily High Tides

	A. M.	P. M.
Friday, Aug. 15	2.15	2.45
Saturday	3.00	3.30
Sunday	4.00	4.30
Monday	5.00	5.30
Tuesday	6.00	6.30
Wednesday	7.15	7.30
Thursday	8.15	8.30
Friday, Aug. 22	9.15	9.30



George Hatton of 284 Washington street, who underwent an operation a short time ago is on the road to recovery, being able to sit up a while each day.

The members of the Clark Society Christian Endeavor of the Union Congregational church will go on an outing to Nantasket beach on Saturday afternoon.

The fourth annual field day of the Magnolia Social Club will be held at Webb Park tomorrow afternoon and evening.

William Dwyer, recently returned from overseas, has taken his old position with Fogg's express company, and is driving the new Pierce Arrow.

Charles L. Virgin, who recently returned from overseas service has accepted a position with the Montgomery & Frost Co., opticians, 266 Boylston street, Boston.

Young Morrison of Front street has gone to New London, Conn., where he has taken a position.

Letter carrier, James P. Reilly, leaving his annual vacation.

Miss Helen Trask is visiting relatives in North Abington.

Michael Nicholson of Elliott street has purchased the Chase estate, consisting of a dwelling and four acres of land, corner of Commercial and Allen streets, East Braintree.

Miss Ruth Tobin of Brighton has been visiting Miss Kathleen Dwyer.

Dr. William F. Hathaway, who submitted to an operation at the Homeopathic Hospital, Boston, a short time ago, is getting along nicely and it is expected he will be able to return home in a few days.

James A. Pray has purchased the house occupied by him for some years, at 232 Washington street.

Lester G. Lohnes is enjoying a much needed rest at Oak Bluffs.

Louis Loud and Horace Turner start tomorrow on a trip to Canada. They go by boat to Portland, Maine, and from there to Canada. They are taking along a camping outfit and intend to pitch their tent wherever they happen to be when night falls. They expect to be gone two months.

The Flower circle of the East Methodist Episcopal church are to hold a fair and lawn party on Wednesday, Aug. 20. If rainy it will be held on Friday, Aug. 22. In the afternoon there will be a baby show. Prizes are to be given for the prettiest, the fattest and the healthiest baby under four years of age.

Everybody is welcome to bring their baby. In the evening at 7 o'clock there will be a concert by the Barclay orchestra. All sorts of amusements, food for sale, also fancy table, candy table and grab table. Everybody welcome.

George Hatton of Washington street, who has been seriously

ill, is now on the road to recovery. Gerald Cleary is the new clerk at F. S. Hobart's store.

The public schools of Weymouth will re-open Monday, Sept. 8.

—Advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin E. Wright of 185 Shaw street have returned from a cruise of ten days on the coast of Maine, in their boat, the Jay-Eye-See.

Caddy Curry of Norfolk Downs has been the guest of his brother Hugh, on Broad street.

Boy over sixteen wanted at Gazette office.

Mrs. Carrie McKee, and her two children of Hingham have been visiting Mrs. Enight on Broad street.

Leslie Remick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Remick of 209 Washington street, arrived home on Monday from 18 months service overseas. He has been in Germany for some months past and recently enlisted for a year expecting to stay in that country, but instead was sent home, and at the end of his thirty days furlough will report for duty at Camp Travers, Texas.

John Reynolds, clerk at A. B. Bryant & Co., has moved into the house on Field avenue recently vacated by Russell DeKheimer.

Mrs. Michael Herlihey, Miss Anna Herlihey and Thomas Herlihey of Holyoke are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Condric of 304 Broad street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hollis and Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Lang have been spending the week at Claremont, N. H.

Miss Mary Hunt of Lincoln Square was operated on at the Homeopathic hospital yesterday, and is reported as comfortable.

EAST WEYMOUTH
and
WEYMOUTH CENTER

Several hundred people gathered in Jackson Square, Monday evening to hear Mrs. Martha Moore Avery and David Goldstein speak from an auto van under the auspices of the Catholic Truth Guild. Rev. Fr. Roridon, pastor of the Immaculate Conception church made some introductory remarks praising highly the great work that Mrs. Avery and Mr. Goldstein were doing in the interests of the Catholic church. He introduced George R. Mitchell, chairman of the Guild, who told about the speaking tour across the continent, from San Francisco to Boston made by Mrs. Avery and Mr. Goldstein from the same auto van, expenses being defrayed by the sale of a book that explains the Catholic religion. Mr. Mitchell then introduced Mrs. Avery, a speaker of national reputation, who spoke on the "Origin of Democracy," and held the attention of the crowd for nearly an hour. She had a thorough knowledge of ancient history and showed remarkable ability. Mr. Goldstein who carried a message to the Atheist, the Protestant, and the Catholics, was then introduced. He put force into his arguments as he drove home each point. At the conclusion of the speaking the speakers received a big ovation. All were converted to the Catholic faith several years ago.

Miss Lillian Mann of Canton has been the guest for the past week of Miss Ruth Reidy of Grove street. They were room-mates at the Bridgewater Normal school when they attended that institution.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cronin of Allston were the guests of his mother and sisters of Pleasant street and saw the Welcome Home parade and exercises last Saturday. Mr. Cronin is attorney for the American Steel and Wire company of Boston.

John Easton of Central Square returned from France the past week and received his discharge.

Edward Cross, who has been attached to the medical corps and of late located at Boston, has been discharged.

Albert Humphrey of the Navy during the war is out of the service, and will return to his former position in Boston.

John Henry Moran candidate of the Independent for representative, is with their various committees, postponing activities until after an opponent is nominated by the primaries, Sept. 23.

Albert Smith has purchased an automobile, and Charlie Maloney is another new owner.

William E. Ames of 88 Chard street died on Thursday in his 59th year. Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

The public schools of Weymouth will re-open Monday, Sept. 8.

—Advertisement.

Boy over sixteen wanted at Gazette office.

Our citizen of Italian birth are having a celebration at East Weymouth today. At 8 A. M. they attended mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Tonight at 8 o'clock they have a band concert in Jackson Square and later invite the public to fireworks in the yard of the Humphrey school.

Edward Raymond of Hill street who celebrated his 89th birthday in June has just completed ship-

ing the house of P. J. Ryan of Commercial street.

Miss Catherine Hanley, teacher at the Shaw school has been visiting Mrs. H. B. Edwards, formerly of Braintree, at Newark, N. J. Miss Hanley also visited Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Edwards and daughter Dorothy of Newark, N. J. are the guests of ex-selectman and Mrs. James Hanley of Raymond street. Mr. Edwards is vice-president of a shipbuilding company in New York.

Two men were arrested by Officer Boyle in Jackson Square late Sunday night for driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

Miss Margaret Beal of Rockland visited friends in town this week.

All the yeomen (F) stationed at Hingham have returned to the status of civilians.

Maynard Carter of Commercial street received his discharge from the Navy last week.

Lt. William A. Connell, commander of the Weymouth Post, American Legion who was in charge of the parade last Saturday is being highly praised for his good work in running things so smoothly at the Welcome Home celebration. The commander of the new post was born here and attended Weymouth High school. He is also a member of the Knights of Columbus and the Immaculate Conception church. Hewas employed as a motor-man on the street cars when drafted.

The train service of Weymouth has been curtailed some by the strike, but not so much as Quincy or even Braintree.

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—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holt are visiting friends and relatives in Medford.

Letter Carrier Stoddard is enjoying his annual vacation. Addison Dingwell is substituting.

Miss Mary Delorey has returned from the Carney Hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis and is convalescing at her home on North street.

Late Tuesday afternoon after opening the Black River bridge for a vessel to pass through from the Hingham magazine, the draw became stuck so that it failed to lock properly, and traffic was diverted through North street to East Weymouth for several hours.

Miss Marjorie Dunn of Lovell street, well known operator at the Weymouth exchange, was taken to the Quincy Hospital on Monday to be operated on for appendicitis.

Mesdames Alice Lunt, Jennie Keen, Stella Richards, Lucy Parker, Marion and Ruth Lunt attended the surprise party given by the Daughters of Veterans to Mrs. Carrie Pratt at her home on Hawthorne street, East Weymouth on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Edith Loud, Grace Walker, Hannah Abbott, Mary MacFaul and Agnes Abbott entertained the Larkin secretaries at the King Cove Boat Club house on Tuesday.

Mrs. Phoebe Hayes and children of Ramblers way is spending a months vacation in Nova Scotia.

A large number of children in this part of the town have developed quite severe cases of whooping cough.

Chester Keene, son of C. O. Kenne of Bridge street was operated on for appendicitis at the Faulkner Hospital, Jamaica Plain, late last week.

Mrs. J. T. Coakley of Bridge street is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Delory for the remainder of the month.

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Ever Wonder WHY We Believe in
Good Service?

It's because we know the more we do for you the better you'll like it.

And the oftener you'll come in.

We run our store to please you because that makes business for us.

We know you like groceries delivered to your door, so we maintain a good delivery service.

We know you like the best of everything for your table, so we keep that kind of groceries in stock.

We know you can't come to the store sometimes, so we have a telephone for your convenience. We know you are not a grocer yourself so we give you the benefit of our thorough knowledge of groceries.

For example, it isn't easy for you to know all about baking powders; what they are made of; what they will do; which ones are most efficient and economical.

We do know baking powders and when we recommend one to you we do so because we are sure you will be pleased with it.

One we are glad to recommend is RYZON. It's pure, it's always uniform in quality, it's efficient and economical. It's a baking powder which will always give you the very best results.

When you need more baking powder let us send you a pound of RYZON PRICE 40 CENTS

We also want you to have a copy of the famous Ryzon Baking Book Ask about it.

Peas Hatchet Brand can 22c Salmon Hatchet, Red Alaska can 32c

Hawaiian Pineapple Sliced and Grated 35c Pryphosa pkg. 10c

Pork and Beans Merit Brand can 15c My-T-Fine pkg. 12c

Whole Spices for pickling Allspice, Mustard Seed, Whole Cloves, Peppers, Cassia Buds, Celery Seed, Stick Cinnamon, Whole Mixed Spice and Turmeric.

HUNT'S MARKET GROCERY

Washington Square, Weymouth

Telephones, Wey. 152 and 551-W Opp. Post-Office

FICTION NUMBERS

Every Issue of the Gazette-Transcript
During August

will contain

5 Complete Stories 5

By Popular Writers

And Special FEATURES Every Week

Then in September

A NEW SERIAL

Newspaper Bills

To my customers in South Weymouth:
Paper bills are ready and must be paid at the store each month.

C. L. McGAW.

Successor to N. E. Williams.

Pilgrims' First Landing---PROVINCETOWN

100-MILE ROUND TRIP

TO CAPE COD ON LARGE WIRELESS EQUIPPED IRON

Steamship "DOROTHY BRADFORD"

FARE---Round Trip, \$2.00; One way, \$1.75, including war tax.

Leaves wharf, 400 Atlantic Avenue, DAILY, 9.30 A. M.

SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS, 10 A. M.

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Tel. Fort Hill 2832

Please direct all mail for the Gazette or the Times to—"Gazette, Weymouth, Mass." No street address or box is necessary, and no name.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I've got a blister on my heel
It's really in an awful state
But I should not complain,
I s'pose,
For all the rest of me
feels great.

Thayer Academy

Examinations for admission to the Preparatory and Junior Classes and for the removal of conditions will be held SATURDAY, SEPT. 13, 1919, at 8.45 A. M.

WM. GALLAGHER,
21, 32-33 Head Master.

STUDIO OPEN

GEORGE BUBOIS, Photographer

wants to announce that his studio will be open for business every week from Saturday morning to Monday evening

MOTOR

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Manuel. Old Fort Hill Garage,

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Every Friday Afternoon

to Sell

The GAZETTE

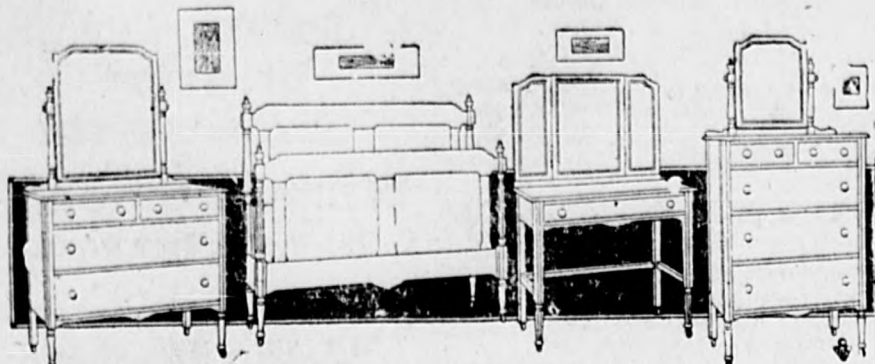
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Don't wait until later to buy home furnishings for prices will be very much higher. Our convenient terms of credit make anything desired easy to own; pay only a small portion of the price down and have the use of your selection while paying your account. Come in this week if possible, while assortments are as yet at their very best. Our sale prices save you many dollars.

4 Piece Ivory Bed Room Suite SPECIALLY PRICED AT \$119



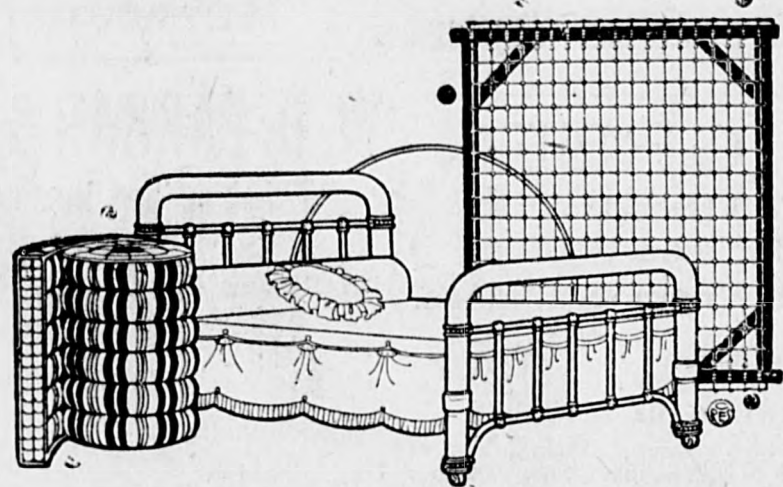
A regular \$165.00 set of sleeping room furniture that consists of the Bed, Dresser, Toilet Table, and Chiffonier, excellently constructed and handsomely finished in a rich antique ivory.

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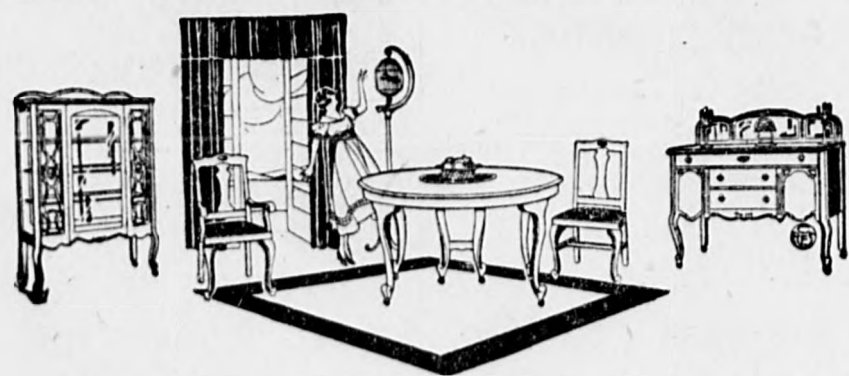
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\$1 WEEKLY



The Bed comes in continuous post style, as shown, with a comfortable soft side mattress and a National spring to fit—all complete ready for use. We can show you over 100 other patterns equipped with any kind of spring or mattress desired. Easy terms on your choice.

COMPLETE DINING ROOM SETS

\$85 \$96 \$108 \$125 \$145 and up

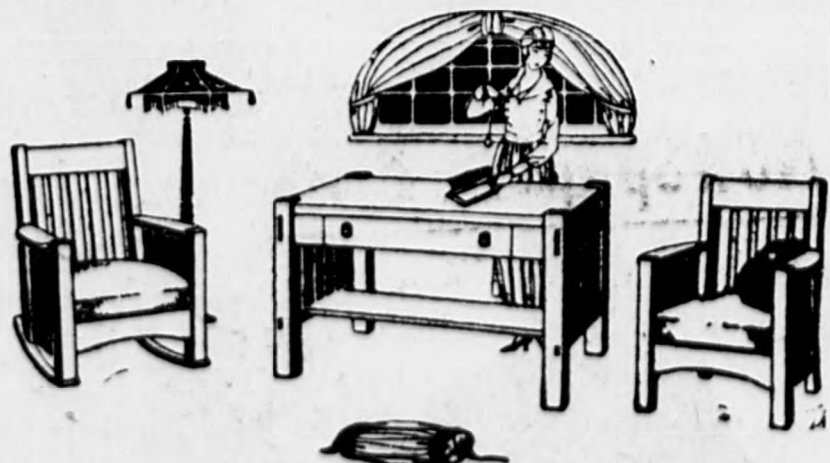


Golden Oak, Fumed Oak, Walnut, and Mahogany finishes to select from. We devote an entire floor to the display of dining room furniture and have many sets here this month at sale prices that won't be available later. Convenient terms makes your buying easy.

FUMED OAK LIVING ROOM SETS

ON TERMS OF \$1 A WEEK

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CLUB and SOCIAL

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogel of Cedar street who observe their golden wedding this evening were married in Braintree by Rev. Jonas Perkins on Aug. 15, 1869. Mr. Vogel was born in Hingham, and Mrs. Vogel was born in Maine. They have one son, one daughter and grandchildren.

—Treasurer Charles T. Crane of the Weymouth Savings Bank and Mrs. Crane are spending their vacation at Pine Grove camp, Canton, Maine.

—Mrs. Rickert and daughter of Curtis street have returned from a weeks outing in Vermont, returning by auto over the Mohawk trail.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Clarke and son Billy, who have been making an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. Franklin Perry, returned to their home in New London, Conn. Saturday morning accompanied by Miss Elfreda Callister of Arlington, making the trip in their auto.

—Mrs. Levi Curtiss and Miss Lillian Curtiss are at North Scituate Beach for a few weeks.

—Charles and Ruth Blanchard entertained a large party of young friends at their home on North street last Friday evening by giving an amateur circus. Helen Jackson told fortunes, Charles Blanchard did wonderful stunts on a high powered motorcycle. Ruth Blanchard fancy dancer. Harold Blanchard of South Weymouth contortionist, was the star of the occasion and prepared many clever stunts.

—Assistant Post Master Bailey is enjoying his vacation by taking short trips to the nearby resorts.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawes of Ramblers way, North Weymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Florence to Mr. Alfred J. Back of East Weymouth.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Whitten and family are camping out at Duxbury Beach, for two weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Torrey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joy, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fearing of New Rochelle, New York are at their cottage at Brant Rock for a two weeks outing.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Tirrell of Main street have returned from an auto trip to Old Orchard, Maine.

—Mrs. MacLachlan entertained this week Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Mallen and Mrs. David Beattie of New York. There was music by Mrs. Mallen, and a reading by Mrs. Beattie, who is a talented reader.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Sinnett are spending a vacation touring New Hampshire.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fernald motored to Canobie Lake, N. H. over the week end.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Joy and family are at the summer cottage at Ocean Bluffs, for a few weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. George L. Bates, Lucy A. Hayden and Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Studley of Wollaston Park are at Asbury Grove for the remainder of the season.

—Justin Fearing of Washington, D. C. is spending a two weeks vacation with his parents on Main street.

—Mrs. Robertson entertained at her home on Thursday Mrs. Mallen and Mrs. Theo South of East Braintree, also Mrs. David Beattie of New York.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Hollis of Bridgeport, Conn., announce the birth of a daughter, last Friday.

—Mrs. Edna Sladen had as a guest on Tuesday evening Miss Matilda Tutty of Marlboro, and in honor of her presence Miss Sladen entertained a few friends. A most enjoyable evening was spent.

—Mrs. Parker T. Pearson and two children are home from a month's stay with relatives in Rockland, Me.

—Miss Marion Fisher of Curtis street has returned from a weeks vacation at the "Brookside," West Windham, N. H.

—Miss Barbara Senior of Cornwall on the Hudson, N. Y. has been the guest of Olive Williams of Sea street.

—Mrs. H. A. Nash and daughter Laura are home from a month's stay with relatives in Rockport, Me.

—Miss Florence B. Nash leaves tomorrow for a two weeks vacation at Oak Bluffs.

—George B. Bicknell and Miss Hazel Thomson of East Weymouth entertained a few friends and relatives at the home of George Bicknell on Sunday evening in honor of their birthdays.

—Miss Katherine Gerrold of Vine street and Mrs. Parker Bates of Braintree are spending the week at Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin White of Brooklyn, N. Y. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. White of Vine street.

—Miss Alice Connell is home from a trip to Quebec. While there she visited the Shrine of St. Ann of De-Beupel.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Bryant are on a trip to the great lakes, Michigan.

—Mrs. Hervey Shea and son Edward of Roxbury are spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guertin of Congress street.

—Miss Dorothy Baker is on a visit to friends in Marion.

—Mrs. Elwood Pray entertained the members of the Winona club at her home on Front street, Tuesday evening.



—Frank Atchley and Miss Sarah Lane were united in marriage by Rev. Arthur S. Emig Tuesday evening, August 12. The ceremony took place in the parsonage, during which Mrs. Arthur Fish played a piano selection. They were attended by Miss Lucinda French and Sergeant Russell Christopher. The bride was gowned in blue taffeta and carried a bouquet of sweet peas. Miss French wore old rose and carried zinnias. A reception was held at the bride's home to which relatives and friends were invited. The house was prettily decorated with golden glow and daisies. Refreshments were served. Many gifts were received. The couple will make their home with the bride's mother, Mrs. Jennie Lane of Washington street.

—Miss Ethel May Brady of Brockton is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Leonard Tirrell.

—Miss Susie Hawes is spending two weeks vacation in Rockport.

—The Lovell's Corner Improvement Association met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pratt Tuesday evening. A victrola entertainment was furnished by Mrs. Everett Frost after the business meeting. After refreshments were served vocal selections were enjoyed.

—Everett Frost has accepted a position at Fore River.

—The public schools of Weymouth will re-open Monday, Sept. 8.

—Advertisement.

TOWN BRIEFS

—Boy over sixteen wanted at Gazette office.

—Milton has a tax rate of \$16.10 this year an increase of \$5.50. In Danvers the rate is \$25.60.

—The only business of the Selectmen at their meeting this week was the granting of one license to peddle fish, fruit and vegetables. Considerable corn was blown over by the wind and rain yesterday and almost ruined.

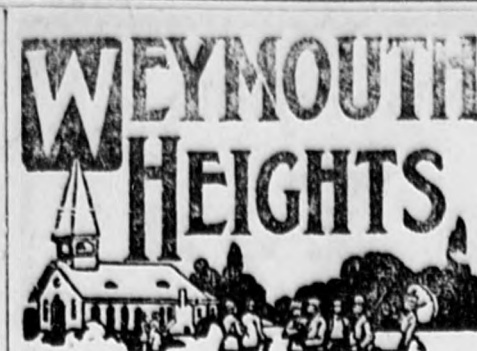
GROCERS OUTING

Horse racing, base ball sports, and the demonstration by Boy Scouts were the big attractions at the annual outing of the Old Colony Grocers Association at the South Weymouth Fair grounds on Wednesday. All the grocery stores of Weymouth, Braintree and vicinity were closed and nearly 2,000 attended the outing.

J. W. Linnehan's bay mare, Miss Silver Todd reared as she was coming into the home stretch in Class B, and fell over backwards. Alonzo M. Newbert, the driver was thrown out, but escaped with only a few bruises. The horse was unable to rise and was drawn into a nearby field, where she died. She had a record of 2:15 1/4.

Other features included two ball games, in the first of which Brain tree won from the Norfolks of South Weymouth, 8 to 5, and in the second the Old Colony Grocers Association clerks defeated Ferguson Bakery of Roxbury, 4 to 3. There was an exhibition of Boy Scout work by about 50 scouts of the district led by Laban Barnes of Braintree, for which prizes were offered. The demonstration included antelope race, fire building, fire lighting, water boiling, dressing race, signaling, rescue race, leap frog race, pony express and shoe race.

The sports for grocers included 100 yard dash, 50 yard dash for girls, sack race, three-legged race, half mile relay race, one-mile bicycle race and a shoe race.



—Miss Dorothy Hilton is visiting friends in Warren.

—Miss Ruth Freeman has been stopping for a week with relatives in Belmont.

—Mrs. Mercy Hunt has been visiting her son Emerson Hunt of Malden.

—Mrs. Walter Sladen has been entertaining her friend Mrs. Hamond.

—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schwab have left the Heights and are now residing in Meriden, Conn., where Mr. Schwab has recently purchased a farm.

—Mrs. Charles Alden, who recently underwent an operation is rapidly improving, and is expected home this week.

—Miss Mary Lambert and Edward Lambert who have been stopping at the Thompson bungalow are now making a visit with relatives in New York city.

—Mrs. Charles Macker of King Oak Hill enjoyed an automobile trip recently to Falmouth, making a few days stop.

—Miss Dorothy Alden has been a recent guest of Mrs. J. B. Merrill.

—Mrs. Ethel Whipple of East street entertained her friend Miss Janet McVicar of Quincy on Sunday.

—The public schools of Weymouth will re-open Monday, Sept. 8.

—Advertisement.

Nash's Corner and Main Street

—Mrs. William MacQuinn of Front street is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Meozent of Alligon, Ohio.

—Lincoln Hirtler, of Main street, is the guest of his grandparents in North Easton, for the month of August.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Trussell of Front street are spending a few days at the Weirs.

—Cassius Tirrell of Main street is at Mashpee, in the Cape for a few days.

—Miss Laura Fearing attended a conference at Northfield Seminary, Northfield, last week.

—Mr. George Murray of Main street, who is confined to her home with an attack of the "shingles," is reported as being much improved.

—Mr. John Heffernan of Park avenue is reported to have purchased the Buckley estate, on Front street.

—Miss Margaret Desmond and Alice Gardner have returned from an outing at Old Orchard, Maine.

—Mrs. James B. Tirrell of Main street has been entertaining Mrs. Ellen Holbrook for a few days.

—Miss Annie Marsh of Main street, is spending a month at her old home in Nova Scotia.

—Bradford Tirrell of Main street is entertaining his cousin, Linwood Clapp of Avon.

—Mrs. Fred Howard of Main street, who has been seriously ill, is improving.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spearling and son Warren, and Miss Lillian Blanchard have returned from a visit in Maine.

—Roger Hersey is driving a new Ford touring car.

—The community extend their sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hirtler in the death of their infant son, last Thursday.

—The public schools of Weymouth will re-open Monday, Sept. 8.

—Advertisement.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher Robinson of Main street are at the Cheabague Islands, Maine, for a two weeks vacation.

THE SERVICE CLUB

During the week the Service Club has received, large bouquets of beautiful flowers.

Besides the cookies we have had baskets of apples which proved very popular.

Mrs. Egbert Warren brought in another donation of books.

Prof. Morse of the Commercial Library Association is sending one hundred books, so we will soon have a good library.

The members of "Over the Top" unit of East Weymouth contributed victrola records which are being greatly enjoyed.

On Wednesday evening the dance was chaperoned by Mrs. Paul Dowd of Weymouth and Mrs. Hunt of East Weymouth. The young ladies attending the dance were from Weymouth, East Weymouth, Weymouth Heights and Weymouth.

Sunday night the usual supper and games were enjoyed. Mrs. Harry Keith and a group of young ladies from East Weymouth was the hostess Tuesday evening the sailors had a party with dancing and games.

The usual weekly dance will be held this Friday evening.

ANOTHER CANDIDATE

It is rumored that papers are being circulated to place Theron L. Tirrell in the field for the Republican nomination for Representative to the General Court. This will make three or more Republican candidates.

STAND UP AND BE COUNTED

At the reunion of the Bates family held last week, a visit was made to the "Odd Shop" where the visitors were shown a number of antiques formerly belonging to different members of the Bates family. There were a number of pieces of china, chairs, an English sewing table of unusual design, and many other things of considerable age and rarity.

One Mr. Bates, who had lived in England, remembered seeing patterns in use—and was much interested in being shown an example of this quaint foot gear—who else knows what a patten is—all who do may stand up and be counted.

A. O. H. RECEPTION

On the evening of August 25, at South Weymouth a reception will be tendered to the returned heroes of Division 14, A. O. H., which is to be preceded by a short parade. After which there will be music and well known speakers, followed by refreshments at Clapp hall, Columbian Square. Further details later.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS STATE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Notice of public hearing on the proposed quarantine prohibiting the shipment of oat straw in bulk, rye straw in bulk, celery, swiss chard, beans in pod, spinach, beets with tops, rhubarb and dahlia blossoms from certain cities and towns in Essex, Middlesex, Norfolk, Plymouth and Suffolk counties, Massachusetts, on account of the European corn borer.

The State Nursery Inspector has found that certain cities and towns within the Commonwealth, to wit, Amesbury, Andover, Arlington, Bedford, Belmont, Beverly, Billerica, Boston, Buxford, Braintree, Brockton, Brookline, Burlington, Cambridge, Carlisle, Chelsea, Cohasset, Concord, Danvers, Essex, Everett, Georgetown, Gloucester, Groveland, Hamilton, Haverhill, Hingham, Holliston, Hull, Ipswich, Lawrence, Lexington, Lincoln, Lynn, Lynnfield, Lowell, Malden, Manchester, Marblehead, Marshfield, Medford, Melrose, Merrimack, Methuen, Middleton, North Andover, North Reading, North Weymouth, North Attleboro, Norwell, Peabody, Quincy, Randolph, Reading, Revere, Rockland, Rockport, Rowley, Salisbury, Salem, Saugus, Scituate, Somerville, Stoneham, Swampscott, Tewksbury, Topsfield, Wakefield, Waltham, Wayland, Watertown, Wellesley, Wrentham, West Newbury, Weston, Weymouth, Wilmington, Winchester, Winthrop and Woburn are infested with the European corn borer.

Notice is hereby given that for the purpose of determining whether an order should be issued in accordance with Chapter 95 of the General Acts of the year 1919, prohibiting the exportation of oat straw in bulk, rye straw in bulk, celery, Swiss chard, beans in pod, spinach, beets with tops, rhubarb and dahlia blossoms, at certain times from any of the cities and towns specified, a Public Hearing will be held at the office of the State Department of Agriculture, 136 State House, Boston, at 10.30 o'clock A. M. on Friday, Aug. 22, 1919, at which time any person or organization interested in the proposed order may appear and be heard either in person or by attorney.

R. HAROLD ALLEN,
State Nursery Inspector.
August 1, 1919. 11.33

16 Pages Every Week
Telephone Weymouth 145
96 Columns Every Week 96

The
Gazette-Transcript

Is the Only Paper in Weymouth.

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS.

NEWS FROM ALL THE WEYMOUTHS

and many Magazine Features.

A page of Pictures every week.

Household, Fashions, House Plans.

A Page of Stories every week.

The Weymouth Gazette

16 Pages Every Week
Send for Advertising Rates
96 Columns Every Week 96

LOST BANK BOOKS.
Bank Books as listed below are lost, and application has been made or payment of the account in accordance with Sect. 40, Chap. 509, of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto. Payment has been stopped.
Lost—Deposit book No. 2480 of the South Shore Co-operative Bank is reported lost. 31.33.35

Do Not Let Your Bills Worry You

Let us loan you the money to pay them and you can repay us in weekly instalments.

In less than a year you would have the whole load off your mind.

We will furnish the money on your own note satisfactorily endorsed and charge you six per cent (6%) per annum.

NO OTHER CHARGE IS MADE

Our officers will be glad to explain the Industrial Loan Department.

Quincy Trust Co.
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY

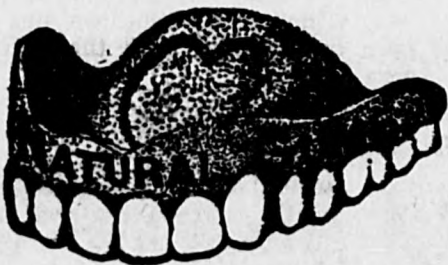


WE CHARGE YOU JUST ONE-HALF WHAT THE AVERAGE DENTIST DOES

By coming to us for dental work you cut your dental bills just one-half. This money saved is just as good in your pocket as in the other fellow's pocket. Let us estimate what your work will cost and you will be surprised at the saving.

Absolutely NO Pain

This is a positive fact, no matter how sensitive your teeth are or how nervous you may be.



Full Set Teeth \$8.00 up
Gold Crowns \$5.00
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ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER!

The KITCHEN CABINET

Yes, it becomes a man To cherish memory, where he had delight; For kindness is the natural birth of kindness. Whose soul records not the great debt of joy Is stamped forever an ignoble man. —Sophocles.

HOT WEATHER FOODS.

For a hot night when anything heavy will not be enjoyed, try a bread and cheese soufflé. Spread slices of bread with butter, lay in a baking dish, sprinkle generously with a strong cheese, cut in bits if fresh, grated if stale; pour over a custard, using two eggs, a pint of milk and salt and cayenne instead of sugar. Bake in a moderate oven until well set. Serve hot from the dish in which it was baked.

A sandwich is always a good summer food to serve at a light supper. Cut cucumbers very thin, spread with mayonnaise or a boiled dressing and place between buttered bread. Lettuce is another good filling with salad dressing.

Small sponge cakes filled with whipped cream, jam or with any flavor of cooked cream makes a dainty dessert which is easy to prepare. Custards of various kinds and flavors are well liked. The following are a few not commonly served:

Ginger Custard.—As this is to be a molded custard we will need four eggs. Beat them slightly and add two cups of scalded milk, one-half cup of sugar and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Garnish the sides of the buttered custard cups with thin strips of Canton ginger, strain the custard into the molds and cook in water in the oven until firm. Less sugar may be used and the strips of the ginger added as a sauce when serving.

Baked Orange Custard.—Beat the yolks of three eggs until light; add half a cup of sugar, one white of an egg, the grated rind of an orange, one-quarter cup of orange juice and one and one-quarter cups of milk. Mix and turn into buttered cups and bake until the custard is firm. Cool and serve surrounded with sections of orange. This custard will unmold and hold its shape.

Cheese Custard.—This is made as any other custard, adding a quarter of a cup of grated cheese and salt and cayenne for seasoning.

Among the most thoroughly self-deluded people in the world are those who think that in the multiplication of things and possessions, happiness and contentment lies.

SUMMER SALADS AND OTHER DISHES.

A most attractive salad may be made by using a cupful of two or three cooked vegetables. Make small mounds of chopped seasoned spinach, peas and chopped potato, outlining each with chopped beet. The vegetables should be marinated with French dressing to season well, then serve with mayonnaise or a boiled dressing. Smoked salmon, sardines or herring cut in strips may be used in place of the beets.

Fish Aspic.—Put head and bones of whitefish into one quart of cold water, add two cupfuls of tomato juice, two tablespoonfuls of chopped onion, two tablespoonfuls each of chopped carrot and celery, two sprigs of parsley and a bit of bay leaf, and one and a half teaspoonfuls of peppercorns. Simmer gently one and one-half hours, strain, season with salt, cayenne and lemon juice. When cool add the whites and yolks of two eggs with four tablespoonfuls of gelatin; stir constantly until the boiling point is reached, let stand ten minutes, strain through a double thickness of cheesecloth and mold until firm. Serve on lettuce with any desired dressing. This aspic may be used as the foundation for any number of fish salads. Take some of the aspic, hard-cooked egg, shrimps and cucumber, and a most pleasing combination is prepared.

Fresh fish, fried until crisp and brown and served with crisp lettuce salad, with a slice of fresh tomato, bread, and a simple dessert of acid fruit like the following, will make another good dinner menu.

Cheese and Banana Salad.—Remove the skin from two bananas, scrape and cut in halves lengthwise. Mix one Neufchatel cheese with two tablespoonfuls of chopped mint leaves, add salt and French dressing to moisten. Spread one-half the mixture on the two slices of banana, cover with the other slices and press firmly. Cut in slices and arrange on lettuce; serve with French dressing. Chopped nuts or olives may be used for variety in place of the mint leaves.

Bacon and Lettuce.—Fry thin slices of bacon crisp and brown. Spread rye bread with mayonnaise salad dressing and lay on the bacon with a crisp lettuce leaf for filling. Serve at once while the bacon is still hot.

If our hearts go out in love to all with whom we come in contact, we inspire love and the same ennobling and warming influences of love always return to us from those in whom we inspire them.—Trine.

SUMMER DESSERTS.

With fresh fruit, such as berries, melons and the luscious peach, we need not prepare desserts during hot weather, but an occasional pudding not too heavy or too complicated to prepare will be welcomed for our menus.

Tapoca Fruit Pudding.—Heat two cupfuls of milk in a double boiler, add one-third of a cupful of sugar or one-fourth of a cupful of honey and stir in six tablespoonfuls of tapoca. Cook until clear. Pour into a bowl to cool, then fold in one cupful of heavy cream whipped with a teaspoonful of vanilla. Serve with peaches sliced or any berries in season.

Indian Coconut Pudding.—Heat one quart of milk to the boiling point, add a cupful of cornmeal, stirring constantly; cook ten to fifteen minutes. Add a teaspoonful of salt, a third of a cupful of sugar, half a cupful of shredded coconut, and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of cinnamon. Bake in a greased pan in a slow oven one hour.

Rice With Bananas.—Peel and scrape three well-ripened bananas and mash them with a fork to a creamy pulp, adding a few drops of lemon juice. Stir this lightly into one cupful of cooked rice and serve with cream.

Apricot Ice.—Take a cupful of corn syrup, two cupfuls of canned or fresh apricots; cook until soft, mash and put through a colander. If the dried apricots are used soak overnight and cook until soft before mashing. Add two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, a cupful of water, mix well and freeze. If a cream is wanted, substitute a cup of thin cream for the water and freeze.

Junket.—Heat to luke-warm temperature one quart of milk; dissolve a junket tablet in a tablespoonful of water and stir into the milk while warm. Add half a cupful of honey and a teaspoonful of lemon or orange extract, pour into sherbet cups and let stand in a warm room until set. Then place on ice and chill. Serve with a spoonful of berries and cream, or a bit of jelly, chopped nuts or sliced fruit.

Spanish Omelet.—Make a plain omelet by the usual method, using the number of eggs needed to serve the family. Melt a tablespoonful of butter; add a tablespoonful each of chopped onion and green pepper. Cook until soft, then add a can of prepared tomato soup and heat. Pour a little of the sauce over the omelet before folding, then pour the rest around the omelet.

BREAD AND CAKE THAT YOU CAN MAKE.

In many cities delicious cakes and breads may be purchased which, if made at home by a reliable recipe, will be as good and twice as cheap.

Raised Nut Bread.—Soften one-quarter of a yeast cake in two tablespoonfuls of water; add one cupful of scalded and cooled skim milk, one-quarter cupful of dark molasses, one teaspoonful of salt, two and one-half cupfuls of entire wheat flour and one-half cupful of walnut meats. Mix and knead until smooth. Let rise until double its bulk, adding the chopped nuts in the last kneading. Shape in two loaves; let rise again and bake.

Banbury Tarts.—Sift together two and one-half cupfuls of flour, two and a half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one and one-fourth teaspoonfuls of salt. Work or cut in with two knives four tablespoonfuls of shortening; add a half cupful of cold water, knead lightly and roll out. Spread with three tablespoonfuls of shortening, roll up like a jelly roll, pat with rolling pin and roll out. Spread again with three tablespoonfuls of fat and roll up, pat and roll out again; repeat until three-fourths of a cup of shortening is used, then roll the pastry to one-fourth inch in thickness and cut into five-inch circles. Fill with the mixture of two cupfuls of raisins (chopped), half a cupful of jelly, and half a cupful of bread crumbs. Place the filling on one side, wet the edges and fold, pressing the edges well together. Prick and bake on a baking sheet.

Hermits.—Take half a cupful of melted shortening, add one cupful of molasses and half a cupful of sour milk; sift with two cupfuls of white flour and one of oat flour, one teaspoonful each of soda, cinnamon and cloves, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of nutmeg, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt; add a cupful of chopped raisins and mix as usual. Drop from a teaspoon on two greased baking sheets. This makes five dozen small cakes.

Nellie Maxwell

WEYMOUTH Savings Bank.

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CHARLES T. CRANE, Treasurer
Vice-Presidents:
EDWARD W. HUNT JAMES H. FLINT

Board of Investment:
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Bank Hours—1:30 A. M. to 3 P. M.
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SOUTH WEYMOUTH Savings Bank

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Office 1918
President, R. Wallace Hunt
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The January, 1918, dividend was at the rate of 4 1/2 per cent, and the July, 1918, dividend at the rate of 5 per cent.
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WASTE OF MUCH TIME AND MONEY WHEN POOR DRESS MATERIAL IS REMODELED



It is a Waste of Time and Good Dye to Attempt to Color Some Garments.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"It's all very well," said Mrs. Connor, "to talk about making over clothes, but I haven't found that it pays at all."

As Mrs. Stanton leaned forward to answer, the other women of the club leaned back comfortably in their rocking chairs to enjoy more fully this discussion of clothes, the subject so dear to every feminine heart.

"You and I surely have had different results, then. Everything I am wearing today has been made over, or at least changed in some way from its original style, and I am sure this suit and blouse are wearing as well as any I might have bought this spring," Mrs. Stanton answered.

"What makes the difference? Your clothes look wonderfully well and those which I have remodeled have that rather forlorn, made-over look at first, and show worn places and holes before I have worn them more than a month or so."

Good Workmanship Counts.

"Perhaps it is because, while I buy fewer clothes than you, I get better material in the first place and always take better care of them than you do. You know you are always looking for bargains and argue that buying cheap things does away with the necessity of brushing, cleaning regularly, and hanging up your clothes carefully, as I do mine."

"I remember, when I bought this suit, there was another one which I liked almost as well for less money, but, since I realized the material in it would look shabby by the end of one year's service, I decided on this one. I wore this one quite steadily for two years and then remade it this spring. It can easily be worn another year. In the meantime, I have enjoyed wearing the suit because I have always felt well-dressed and comfortable when I had it on. The happy combination of good material and good workmanship showed in it and I have been contented to get along without some other clothes I might otherwise have been inveigled into buying."

"Well, perhaps that is true of your suit, but I doubt whether you have better material in that blouse you have on than there was in the one I attempted to dye. It was mustard colored, done in that gay embroidery such as everyone was wearing a year ago. I was tired and sick of it, though it

was not in the least shabby, so I thought I'd color it. As soon as I put it in water, all the different colors used in the embroidery started running and the result is a smeared rainbow effect."

Startling Colors Under Suspicion. "That brings up a point I intended to mention. We, with limited clothes allowances, can't afford to buy clothes that are in good style, perhaps, but extreme. Startling colors and extreme fashions are not allowed in my wardrobe, for they are always expensive and seldom remain in good taste for any length of time."

"In the library the other day, I found a leaflet I'm sure you would like," she added, turning to the group as a whole, "for every word in it is valuable. One thing, I remember, was to remodel only when the material has enough wear in it to warrant the necessary work and cost of new material. The librarian told me we could get copies from the home demonstration agent. I would suggest that we get copies for discussion at some future meeting and have the demonstrator talk to us about it."

These women are not more interested in clothes and how to get value received from them than thousands of others are. All will want the leaflet, "Wise Spending Saves Clothing for the Family," together with the other thrift leaflets which the United States department of agriculture will send free on request. They will help you solve many questions.

OF INTEREST to the HOUSEWIFE

Dry orange peel and grate. This flavors delightfully.

A piece of velvet pasted inside heels of shoes will prevent wear on the stockings.

Have heels built up as soon as they wear off, otherwise the entire shoe soon gets out of shape.

It is said that the flavor of shrimp is improved if boiling water is poured over them shortly before they are to be served. But be sure and immediately drain it off.

GROWING DEMAND FOR COTTAGE CHEESE



Making Cottage Cheese.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Much cottage cheese was eaten last year, because it saved meat. The campaign to increase its use was carried on in every state. This year, because they have learned to like this dairy product, people want to know more of the manufacture and use of cottage cheese. State-wide work for this purpose is being carried on again in Iowa, Michigan, Kansas, and Utah. In these states the home manufacture of cottage cheese and butter, when conditions warrant, will be encouraged by

the state and federal dairy authorities, and efforts to increase the general use of cottage cheese will be made.

In New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island, educational work to teach housewives the value of skimmed milk products is being carried on in the cities. The places where the women demonstrators are endeavoring to create a demand are situated where there is usually a surplus of skim milk. Dairy specialists will also help the milkmen in their efforts to manufacture cottage cheese of extra quality.

HATS THAT AWAIT AUTUMN



The time will soon be here for those exciting and fascinating excursions to the millinery shop in search of new millinery, of which much is expected. The old millinery axiom that a hat is becoming when one looks better with it than without it, is a good thing to bear in mind. At the very least we expect hats, like mirrors, to "be to our faults a little blind, and to our virtues not unkind." Just how much the right shape and the right colors can do to transform a face, is measured often by the long price which a small bit of millinery commands. It is the intangible in millinery that is worth more than anything else—the color harmony, the beautifully balanced lines, the poise of the hat on the head and its appropriateness, that are worth more than mere material.

No one understands this quite so well as the woman who has reached middle life, or passed it. She expects her hats to do much for her in the way of enhancing her good points, and designers who specialize successfully in headwear for matrons turn fabrics into gold. One of their promising new models is shown at the right of the group of three hats pictured above.

It is made of black satin and the top of the crown is soft. Narrow, looped silk fringe, very brilliantly black, makes a wide irregular band about the crown and there is a narrow brim with lines that flow in easy curves about the head.

The hat at the left, for a girl of ten or more, makes a picture on the head that boasts soft curls. Its crown is of felt in sections joined in seams that are outlined with stitches of wool yarn and the rolling brim is also of yarn, apparently crocheted into shape. At the base of each seam in the crown a pair of pet little leaves support a diminutive apple. Almost any little girl will look well in this picturesque hat.

The hat at the bottom of the picture, made for a young woman, is a dressy affair of silver tissue with an odd trimming twining about the crown. The trimming is likely to be made of twisted ribbon with a fancy edge, but might be of silver tissue or georgette. The maker of trimmings is no respecter of fabrics, taking anything that is within reach and fashioning it into something new and strange and nearly always beautiful.

AMERICAN MADE UNDERMUSLINS



Recently American manufacturers of underwear have thought so well of their achievements that they have proclaimed themselves as the designers of the styles now favored in lingerie. They certainly are justified in taking pride in the daintiness and attractiveness of the garments they make in such quantities and they find it easy to cultivate a taste for fine undermuslins. American women are appreciative, but they are also practical and they demand pretty but not too fragile garments. Few of them run to the extreme of wearing chiffon or georgette in undies, or care for bizarre designing. In the main they like fine weaves in cotton or crepe de chine for materials, not too much trimmed with fine and durable laces, hand embroidery and other needlework. Hand crochet in laces holds its own with them, and has everything to recommend it.

Of course not much handwork is to be found on manufactured undermuslins, but machinery has been made to do wonderful work and sometimes so effectively that comparisons with handwork are not by any means odious to the machine-made garment. Sometimes the plain sewing on undermuslins is done by machinery and the decoration by hand. But however they may be put together and finished, the styles are about the same in undergarments.

Three popular pieces are shown in the group above, a combination, a nightdress and a pair of pajamas. The combination is of batiste, hav-

ing the neck, armholes and bottom of the knickers edged with narrow val lace. Small sprays of prim daisies, tied with bow knots adorn the front of the body and appear on the pants. The special glory of this garment is a sash of satin ribbon that slips through slits about the waistline and ties at one side. Very narrow ribbon gathers in the fullness at the top and it is run through heading.

A nightdress of nainsook is shown, cut with short kimono sleeves and round neck. Its edges are scalloped and buttonhole stitched and there is a pretty band of needlework around the neck and shoulders. Detachable bows and rosettes of ribbon, that fasten with little safety pins, are among the treasures that some women own, and they add these pretty frivolities to their undergarments, planning them on.

The pajamas in the picture are made of crepe de chine and embroidered with colored silks. One finds all these garments in crepe de chine and also in flesh-tone cotton mull. In the long run fine white cotton goods, prove their worth by standing wear and washing perfectly.

Julia B. Mundy

Velour for Skirts.

In addition to tricotines and plaids, the favorites in the dress goods trade at the present time, velour checks are showing such strength that they deserve mention.

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POCKET-BOOK LOST
Monday in Lincoln Square, or on the 11.45 car for East Weymouth, black pocket-book with sum of money. Reward. Notify Mrs. G. Floyd, 84 Commercial St., Weymouth. 11.33

MONEY LOST
LOST—A sum of money in an envelope. Finder please notify "C" 18 Madison avenue, East Weymouth. Reward. 31.33.35

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FOUND
FOUND—The best medium to get results at a small cost—the Popular People's Exchange of the Gazette-Transcript. 22tf

WANTED

MAN WITH HORSE
WANTED—Man, who can furnish horse or auto, for established route in East Weymouth and vicinity. For particulars, apply, Grand Union Tea Co., 3 Centre St., Brockton, Mass.

WANTED
WANTED—A woman to wash for small family. Either to come to the house, or to take both washing and ironing home. Address, Mrs. H. M. True, 84 Keith St., Weymouth. 11.33

GIRL WANTED
WANTED—Young girl to do light housework, and assist in care of child. Apply to Mrs. C. W. Harlow, 55 Front St., Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 15-J. 31.32.34*

GIRLS WANTED

At the factory of
EDMUND S. HUNT & SONS CO.
Weymouth Landing.
Girls over 18 years of age for light factory work. Minimum wages \$11.50 a week.
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South Weymouth, Mass.

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First-Class Cutters

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CHURCH NOTES

EPISCOPAL
Trinity church, Weymouth, Rev. William Hyde rector. Service with sermon next Sunday at 10.30 A. M. Rev. Thomas A. Hyde will preach.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Lincoln Square
Morning service at 10.30; Sunday School at 12 o'clock. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7.45.

EPISCOPAL
Mission of the Holy Nativity, 564 Main street, South Weymouth. Robert Pierce Casey, lay reader. Morning prayer and sermon at 10.30.

OLD SOUTH UNION CHURCH
South Weymouth
Rev. O. A. Price, Pastor. Worship and sermon Sunday at 10.30; subject "The Gospel of God with us." Sunday School at 12. Christian Endeavor at 6.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL
East Weymouth
The union service will be held in this church Sunday morning at 10.30. Sunday School at 12. There will be no evening services.

PORTER M. E. CHURCH
Lovell's Corner.
Rev. Arthur S. Emig, minister. At the 10.30 service the minister's subject will be "A Sensible Christian." At the 7 P. M. service he will give the third short address on Nature. The subject being "The Message of the Sky." The Bible School meets regularly at 11.45.

On Thursday at 8 P. M. the weekly prayer service in the vestry. On Friday evening the board of trustees and their wives will be entertained at the parsonage.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Quincy, 20 Greenleaf street. Morning service and Sunday School, at 10.45. Subject of the lesson-sermon: "Soul." Golden text: II Chronicles 2:5. 6. Great is our God above all gods. But who is able to build him an house, seeing the heaven and heavens of heavens cannot contain him? Testimony meeting every Wednesday evening at 7.45. Free public reading room, Hancock building, City square, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. every week-day. holidays excepted.

POPULAR SCIENCE

Bell metal is made of 77 parts of copper and 23 of tin.

Seven hundred British subjects are yearly born at sea.

Iron is seven times as heavy as water, bulk for bulk, and gold 19 times.

Representative Snell of New York says that because of restrictive federal water power laws only 8 per cent or 10 per cent of the 60,000,000 horse power available for development in this country has been utilized.

FROM COMMERCE REPORTS

There is a growing demand for brick-making machinery in South America.

The great majority of all buildings in Uruguay are constructed of brick with a cement plaster finish.

Motor boating for pleasure has been prohibited in Denmark, probably until the close of the war, on account of the shortage of gasoline.

There were 467 business failures in Holland during the first six months of 1918, compared with 456 during the same period last year.

Great Britain is taking steps to establish its dye industry upon a firm basis within a reasonable time after the cessation of hostilities.

Canada's total trade for the first four months of 1918 suffered a loss of \$198,812,079 over the corresponding period last year, the figures being \$702,748,065 and \$901,560,144 respectively.

WORDS OF WISE MEN

Novelties please less than they impress.—Dickens.

Passions are likened best to floods and streams. The shallow murmur, but the deep are dumb.—Raleigh.

I have lived to know that the secret of happiness is never to allow your energies to become stagnant.—Adam Clarke.

Every man has some peculiar train of thought which he falls back upon when alone. This, to a great degree, molds the man.—Dugald Stewart.

WEYMOUTH'S WELCOME

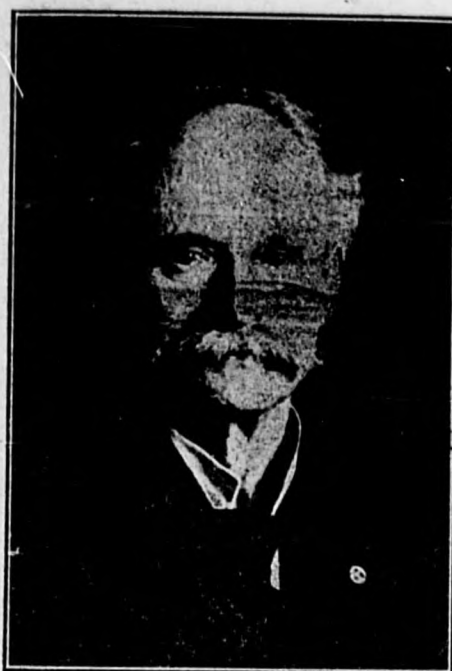
(Continued from Page 1)

weir on deck with a souvenir of the day, presenting each of the Weymouth boys returning from the war with a khaki handkerchief with the letters "K of C" in one corner. With cheers for the committee the banquet was concluded about 7 P. M. Then another crowd arrived at the field for the band concert, dancing on the lawn, and fireworks, which concluded the observance of Weymouth's Welcome Home Day, an event long to be remembered, and another date for the boys in khaki and blue. Many say the fireworks were the best they ever saw.

ADDRESS OF WELCOME

(Continued from Page 1)

Europe against Germany, or at no late time to meet that power by ourselves upon our own soil. A state of war was declared by our President to exist between the government of Germany and this country, and measures were at once adopted to place a great army in the field, and to employ all the powers of our Navy in conjunction



BRADFORD HAWES

with the armies and navies of England, France and Italy in bringing the war to an early and successful termination.

To you who were a part of that Army and Navy I need not take the time for a long recital of the events which followed. Suffice it to say that by the entrance of the United States into the conflict the war was brought to a more speedy close than the most sanguine then thought possible.

Most of those who went out from us are now returned, and it is our happy privilege on this pleasant and peaceful summer day to welcome you back to our midst.

Some of those who two years ago left us in the full strength and hope of their young manhood we shall see here no more. They paid the last full measure of devotion to the cause of human welfare which they well knew when they entered the service, might be required of them. Let us cherish their memories and resolve that their deaths shall not have been in vain, but that the cause of human liberty for which their lives were laid down may become the priceless heritage of millions yet unborn.

When the Grand Army of the Republic which we have known for the last half century was inaugurated, it was one of its cardinal principles "that every man who did his duty in the position assigned him deserves well of his country." If this was true of those who served in the Civil War, it is equally true of those who served in this World War, and I believe as the years roll by you will find that a grateful country will not forget the sacrifice made by those who offered their all on the altar of service to humanity.

I know that there are some 2,000,000 men whose lot is was never to cross the sea, but I know also that most of these regarded that fact a hardship rather than otherwise.

We must not forget that it was not alone the great things accomplished by our men on the bloody fields of France which hastened the close of the war, but the fact that America had the men and means at hand to replace those already in the field as fast as might become necessary.

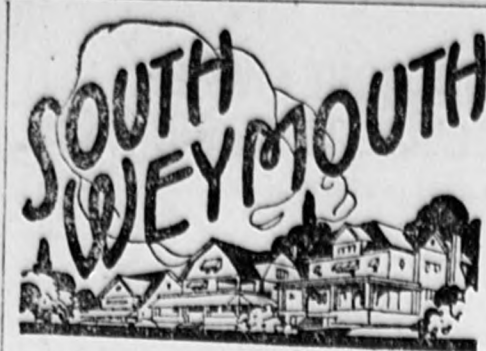
Whether, therefore, it was your lot to cross the sea and have an actual part in the great conflict, or whether you were upon this side awaiting your turn, a grateful town today gives thanks for the service rendered and rejoices in your safe return to home and friends.

I wish to you, each and all, a long and prosperous life in the land which your valor has helped to place in the leading rank among the nations of the earth.—Applause, cheers and music.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Whenever a Gazette subscriber wants a change of address he should promptly notify the publisher—address, Gazette, Weymouth, Mass. Don't expect the post office authorities to do it.

For the same reason, please notify the publisher when you desire the Gazette discontinued. Usually the publisher does not stop a paper without notice, although the subscription has expired.



—Freddie Dyer is on a vacation trip to Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kohler are the happy parents of a baby.

—Rumor has it that the Cloverdale Grocery Co. will soon start a branch store in Columbian Square.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Hollis, formerly of this place are the parents of a baby born last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Torrey are enjoying a two weeks vacation at Brant Rock.

—Elbert Ford, the local policeman is enjoying his vacation at Martha's Vineyard.

—Miss Elizabeth Williams of Middleboro is visiting Miss Jeanett Sherman.

—Miss Marcia Baldwin has returned from a visit at Bedford.

—Mrs. L. A. Cook is on a visit with friends in New Jersey.

—Daniel Horgan has taken a position at Fore River.

—Edward McGrory and family of Rosindale are visiting his brother Arthur McGrory.

—Hugh McAnnarney, the local letter carrier is enjoying his vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hastings have returned from New York.

—Ralph Vining has returned having seen several months service overseas.

—Mrs. Henry Lawler and daughter Florence have returned from a two weeks visit at New York.

—The Old South Union church is receiving a fresh coat of white paint, which will make a much better looking building.

—Miss Helen O'Dowd is spending a vacation with her uncle John T. O'Dowd, sheriff of Manchester, N. H.

—Mrs. Matthew O'Dowd a lifelong resident of this place died Friday, Aug. 8 at her home on 20 Reed avenue, South Weymouth after a four months illness. She is survived by her husband and mother.

Mrs. Margaret Madden of North Abington, also two children, J. Leo and Helen M. Other relatives are two brothers and three sisters. The funeral was held Monday at 9.30 from the St. Francis Xavier church in charge of Rev. D. P. Crimmins. The bearers were her nephews, William and Patrick Welch, Edward L. and Daniel Madden and John and Francis Reilly. Burial was at the Saint Francis Xavier cemetery, Rev. D. P. Crimmins officiating at the grave. The large and beautiful offering of flowers emphasized the esteem in which she was held by her many friends and neighbors.

—The public schools of Weymouth will re-open Monday, Sept. 8.

—Advertisement.
—T. J. Connor recently in business in Washington Square has moved his plumber shop to 25 Pleasant street, and is ready for furnace or other work.

—Lewis F. Ritzell of 134 Union street died yesterday. Funeral services will be held Saturday.

JOTTINGS

A man's temper improves with disuse.

Prudence is merely well trained common sense.

Never make friends of fools nor fools of your friends.

Some women worry about the worries they have missed.

A circus can pull a sick boy out of bed after three doctors have failed.

The man who is forever looking backward never gets very far ahead.

Idle curiosity is an unknown factor in the fair sex. It works overtime.

Charity may cover a multitude of sins, but there are a number of multitudes still uncovered.

Time is money, according to the adage, yet some men spend a great deal of time trying to borrow money.

SEEMINGLY IMPOSSIBLE

To get the last word with a life insurance agent.

To keep a woman from writing on both sides of the paper.

To look dressed up when you have a ready tied four-in-hand on.

To refrain from turning to the sporting page of a newspaper first.

To make a player piano play as well at home as it did in the store.

To understand the telephone conversation of a stenographer who is chewing gum.

To get the buttons in a white vest without breaking one of the commandments.—Topeka State Journal.

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED

In answer to a challenge issued recently in this paper by the Norfolk base ball club, we the Fairview A. A. accept said, and will play a series of three games, the first two, to be played at the Weymouth Fair, and a third, if necessary to be played at any later date which may be agreed on at close of second.

(Signed) A. A. Dondoro.

Please direct all mail for the Gazette or the Times to—"Gazette, Weymouth, Mass." No street address or box is necessary, and no name.

BORN

O'NEIL—In North Weymouth, Aug. 4, a son, Thomas O'Neil, to Francis J., and Mebel (Collins) O'Neil of Auburn, Mass.

MACALPIN—In North Weymouth, Aug. 6, a daughter, Jeanette, to William T., and Mary M. Coates of 24 Monatiquot avenue.

MARRIED

ATCHLEY—LANE—In East Weymouth, Aug. 12, by Rev. Arthur S. Emig, Frank Samuel Atchley of Fayette, Alabama and Sara Leavitt Lane of 911 Washington street, Weymouth.

SMITH—FORBES—In Plymouth, Aug. 9, by Rev. Edward J. Yaeger, John Findlay Smith of Plymouth and Christina Forbes of Scotland. BENSON—RICKER—In Hingham, July 16, by Rev. Edward P. Daniels, William E. Benson and Thelma Ricker, both of Weymouth.

DIED

AMES—In East Weymouth, Aug. 14, William E. Ames, aged 58 years, 4 months, 15 days. Funeral at his late home, 88 Chard street, Saturday, Aug. 16, at 2.30 P. M.

AUSTIN—In North Weymouth, Aug. 14, William M. Austin of Standish road, aged 82.

O'DOWD—In South Weymouth, Aug. 8, Mary F. (Madden) wife of Matthew O'Dowd of 29 Reed Ave.

O'DOWD—In South Weymouth, Aug. 8, Mary F., wife of Matthew O'Dowd of 20 Reed avenue, aged 53.

MARIAN—In Tewksbury, July 13, Margaret E., widow of Charles Marino, of Weymouth, aged about 75.

RATZELL—In South Weymouth, Aug. 14, Lewis F. Ratzell of 134 Union street.

CULLIVAN—In Quincy, Aug. 9, James J. Cullivan of North Weymouth.

HAYWARD—In East Braintree, Aug. 10, Elizabeth J., wife of Lemuel A. Hayward of 489 Quincy avenue, in her 55th year.

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WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1919

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Two Base Ball Games

Welcome Home Day

Commonwealth 5; Norfolk Club 1.

At the Welcome Home celebration held at Clapp Memorial field last Saturday afternoon, the first ball game was won by the Commonwealth Shoe Co., of Whitman, 5 to 1. The features of the game were the home run drive over the right field fence by Hogan for the Commonwealth and the batting of Barry for the Norfolk Club. By agreement the game was called off at the end of the fifth inning to allow the Weymouth Service Men to play. The score:

COMMONWEALTH				
	ab	h	po	a
Reed, ss	3	1	2	0
Burke, 2b	2	0	0	1
Bond, c	3	1	8	1
Plaue, p	1	0	0	2
Loud, cf	2	0	0	0
Hogan, rf	2	1	1	0
Todd, lf	2	0	0	0
Hendrix, 1b	2	1	4	0
Poole, 3b	2	1	0	0
19 5 15 4				

NORFOLK CLUB

	ab	h	po	a
F. Loud, ss	3	1	0	2
Richards, 2b	2	0	2	0
Stone, 1b	2	0	6	0
Howe, cf	2	0	0	0
Davis, 3b	1	0	1	3
Sprague, rf	2	0	1	0
Barry, lf	2	2	0	0
Hutchins, c	2	0	5	0
Dyer, p	2	0	0	2
18 3 15 7				

Commonwealth 1 2 3 4 5
Norfolk Club 0 0 0 3 2-5

Home run—Hogan. Base on balls, off Dyer 3. Struck out—by Dyer 4. By Plaue—7. Double plays—Davis to Richards. Hit by pitched ball—Loud. Umpire—Cullen.

MARSHFIELD FAIR

The Marshfield Fair opens next Wednesday. Additional details of the program have been determined upon. In the cattle barns will be housed two of the finest herds of Guernsey cattle in the world. The Oaks farm, owned by C. W. Barron of Cohasset and the Willow Brook farm owned by William M. Hurley of Rockland, are sending to the Marshfield Fair this year for the first time, their very finest show herds, the same herds that within a few weeks after the Marshfield Fair will go to all the big cattle shows of the country—Brockton, Springfield, Chicago, etc.

There will be other good cattle as well as hogs, sheep, etc., and a trip through this department alone will well repay any one for their trip to Marshfield. Everything is expected to be in exhibition order upon the morning of Wednesday, the first day, and a special program of military speakers and horse-racing is planned for that day. There will be nothing like it the following day. To see the whole of the Marshfield Fair this year it will be necessary to go the whole three days and many are planning to do it.

The speakers for the last day are now announced. For the tercentenary and historical program there will be Herbert Parker, Arthur Lord of Plymouth, Harvey Pratt of Seitate and Congressman Walsh will be there on that day if it is possible for him to get away from his duties at Washington.

POULTRY CULLING DEMONSTRATION

Saturday, August 23, 2.30 P. M. at the residence of Luther S. Files, Pleasant street, Lovell's Corner is the place.

Systematic culling if applied through the fall months will eliminate the unprofitable hens. It will leave a flock of the best layers to carry over as breeders. High feed costs make it necessary to use every possible means to increase efficiency. Poor layers stop laying early in summer. They are the ones which eat up the profits. The high-producing hen marks herself in several ways and can be readily picked out. The poor layers are minus these marks.

L. Banta of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, poultry department, a man of wide practical experience in New York State until coming to Massachusetts a year ago will explain and show the methods used in culling a flock. He will also discuss questions relating

Army 3; Navy 1.

The second game was between the Service men of Weymouth, those who were in the Navy against those who were in the Army. The Army men won in a close and interesting seven inning game 3 to 1. The features of the game was the field and batting of Ward Humphrey for the Army nine. The score:

ARMY

	ab	h	po	a
Gannon, cf	3	1	2	0
Horgan, 3b	4	1	1	0
W. Humphrey, 1b	3	2	8	2
McDonald, lf	4	1	0	0
Wall, ss	4	0	1	1
Daniels, c	2	0	6	2
Kelley, rf	3	0	1	0
Reilly, 2b	1	0	0	0
Benson, 2b	2	1	2	2
C. Condrick, p	2	1	0	4
28 7 21 11				

NAVY

	ab	h	po	a
Doble, 1b	3	1	7	1
Henry, ss	2	0	0	4
Ventre, lf	2	0	2	0
A. Humphrey, 3b	3	0	2	1
Slattery, 2b	2	0	1	1
Keefe, cf	3	0	0	0
Webb, rf	2	1	0	0
McDonald, c	1	0	9	1
R. Condrick, p	2	0	0	2
20 2 21 10				

1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Army 0 0 0 0 0 1 2-3
Navy 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1

Runs—Horgan, W. Humphrey, Benson, Ventre. Two base hits—Gannon. Struck out—by C. Condrick, 7; by R. Condrick, 7. Base on balls—off C. Condrick, 7; R. Condrick, 3. Double plays—McDonald to Doble. Stolen bases—Ventre, Wall, C. Condrick. Umpire—Cullen.

to poultry, which those present may ask, and will make an announcement regarding the testing of breeding stock for white diarrhea.

NORTH WEYMOUTH SHORE

The Staggar Inn cottage is taken by 10 young men from Roxbury. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Wheeler Miss Virginia S. Wheeler and Stanley F. Wheeler Jr., of Pittsfield occupy the Bide-a-While cottage on Pecksuot road.

Among Paomet road cottage arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. Hallbery, Richard and Eugene Hallbery and Mrs. Anna Carlson, Brockton; Chas. Kimball, Abington; Wilson MacCauley, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Swanson.

Cottage 2 on Pecksuot road is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hight, Miss Augusta T. Hight and Miss Ruth F. Hight of Ashmont.

Located in cottages on Pecksuot road are Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Douse and George V. Douse, Wollaston; Mrs. Emma F. Moses and Miss Frances Moses, Andover; Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Binney, Ralph M. and Edward S. Binney, Mrs. James Smith and Eugenia Soule, Somerville.

Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln R. Bolan, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKenna and family, Roxbury; Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Partridge Jr., and Miss Priscilla Partridge, Dorchester; Mrs. Louis C. Briggs, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Ticknor, Hyde Park; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Galligan, Alice and Anna Galligan, West Roxbury; Mrs. Charles Galligan, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Dudley, Chester W. Dudley Jr., Boston.

Mrs. Anna B. Dudley, Marlboro; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Proverbs and Miss Lillian Wells, Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Frost and Eleanor Frost, Milton; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil W. Henderson, Washington; Mrs. Lillian Hunt, Swampscott; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Head, Marion G. Clarence F. and Elizabeth Head, West Somerville; Mr. and Mrs. Myles McCabe, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Derosier and J. Vincent Derosier, Dorchester.

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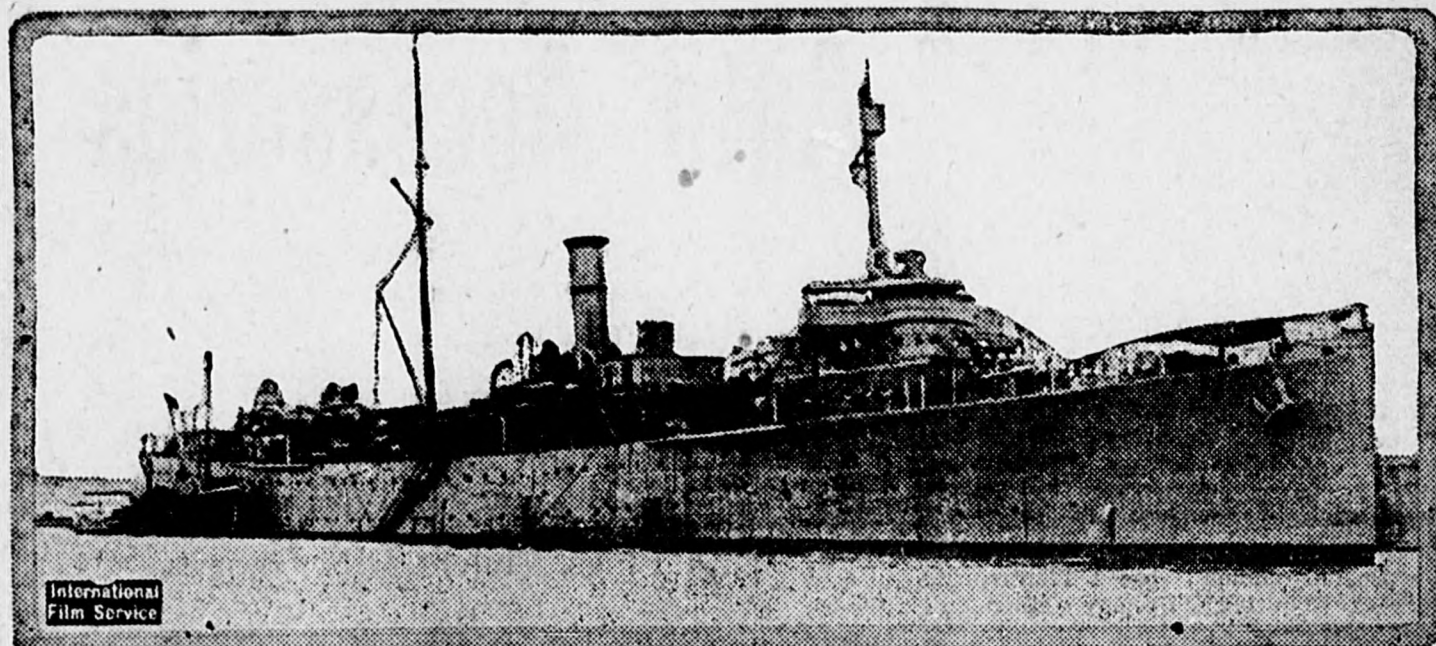
SURVEYS MADE AND PLANS PREPARED FOR THE LAND COURT

SCENES DURING THE RACE WAR IN CHICAGO



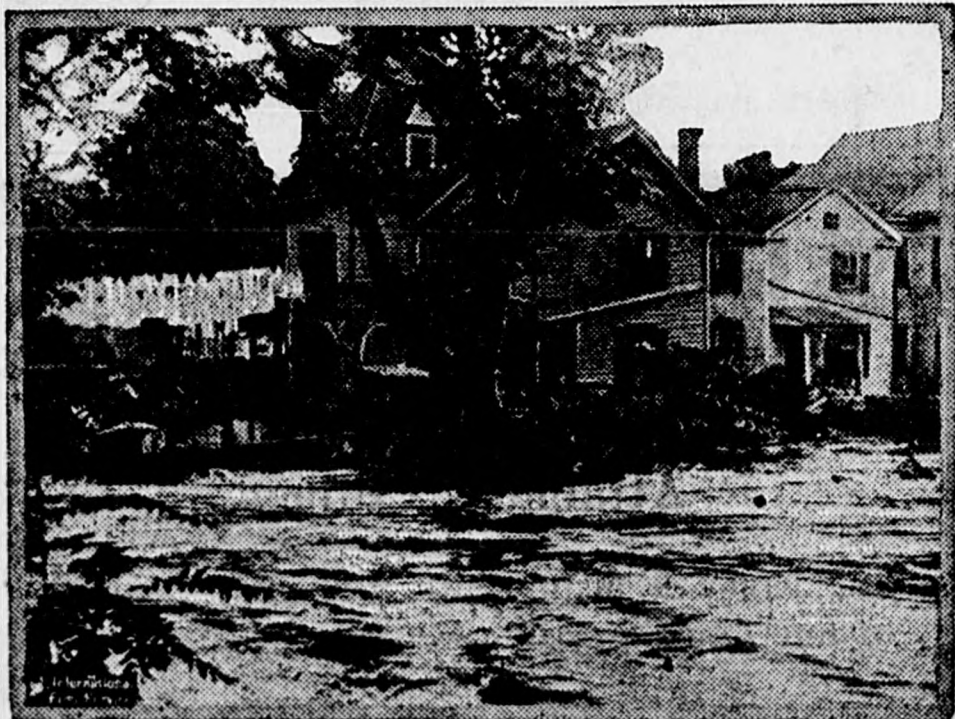
1—Police putting wounded man into patrol wagon. 2—Getting a statement from a mortally wounded colored man. 3—Mob of white hoodlums chasing a colored man.

TWELVE KILLED ON AMERICAN WAR VESSEL



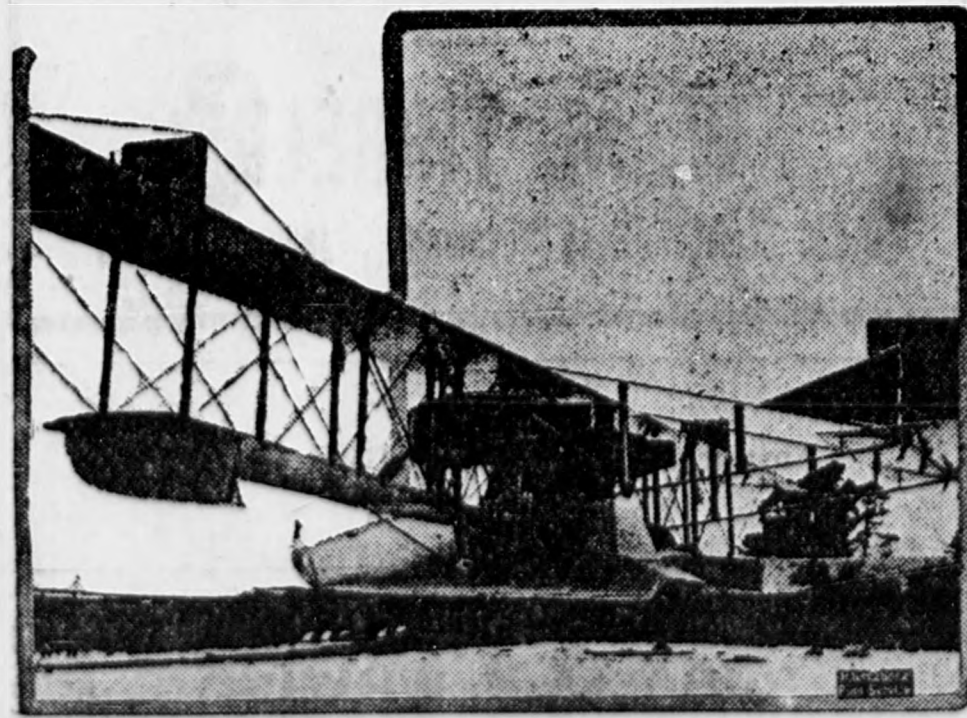
The U. S. S. Melville, on which 12 men of the crew met their death when one of the vessel's boilers exploded. The Melville was being towed through the Panama canal by the auxiliary cruiser Prairie at the time.

BAD FLOOD IN MORRISTOWN, N. J.



The eastern district of Morristown, N. J., was flooded as the result of the breaking of a dam at Brant's pond, three miles away. Many small buildings were swept away. In some places the water was from 12 to 14 feet deep.

LARGEST SEAPLANE FOR PASSENGERS



The largest passenger-carrying seaplane ever built is now ready for service. The machine can carry from ten to eighteen passengers. The commander of the naval training station at North Island, Cal., says it is easier to control than the smallest of the navy's scout planes. The flyer was designed and built by two brothers, Allan H. and Malcolm Longhead, at Santa Barbara, Cal. It measures 88 feet from wing tip to wing tip, and the surface space of the wings is 986 square feet.

GETS A VICTORY BUTTON



A pretty girl worker at the soldiers' service bureau in New York pinning a Victory button on a wounded doughboy. These buttons are being distributed all over the country to veterans of the great war upon presentation of discharge papers. Silver buttons are awarded to wounded men, while the others are of bronze.

And Lived Happily Ever Afterward.

The couple, in the twenties, fashionably but not ultra dressed, unmistakably worldwide in the faces, were passing the Knights of Pythias building when the man turned his face toward the woman and said in even tones of a well-modulated voice:

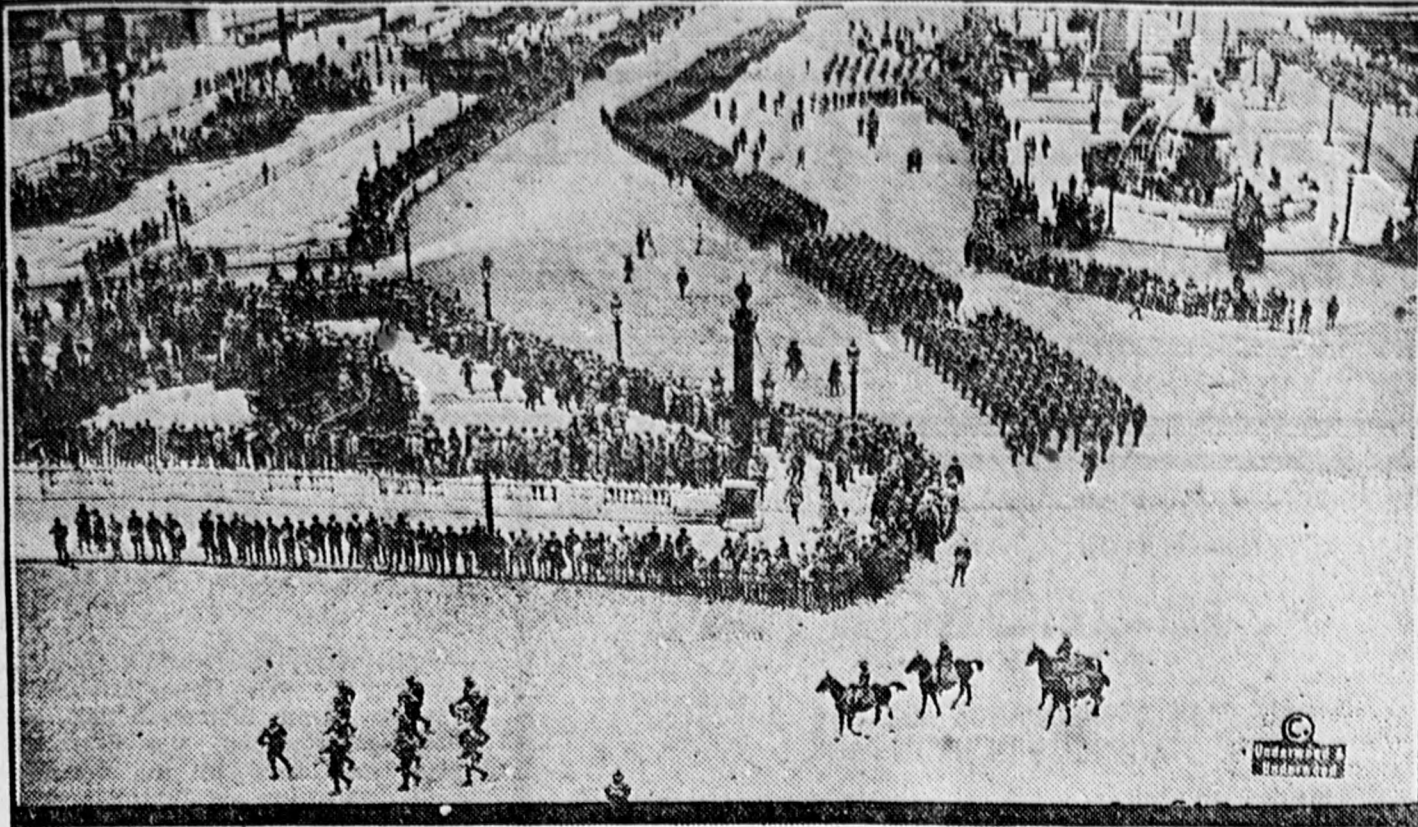
"Did I or did I not?"

"You did," she said, quite as free from vulgar excitement.

"You are a liar," without a change in the pitch of his voice, as he again turned his face toward her.

She took her hand from his arm, they never lost a step, and proceeded across the avenue and Ohio street intersection apparently oblivious of traffic, as they alternately spoke and looked at each other. It was a nice, gentlemanly and ladylike quarrel. Indianapolis News.

AMERICAN TROOPS ON JULY 4 IN PARIS



General view of the Place de la Concorde in Paris during the July 4 celebration, showing American troops marching through.

STARTING ON AERIAL HONEYMOON



A real honeymoon in the clouds was that of Lieut. J. Ellwood Boudwin, stationed at Bolling field, Washington, and his bride. A special plane, painted a creamy white, was placed at the couple's disposal for their aerial honeymoon. It was called the "Honeymoon Express," and its glass-enclosed cabin makes an ideal bridal chamber. The bride is shown entering the plane and Lieutenant Boudwin is shown in the pilot's seat.

PRINCESS OF CHEROKEES



This is Chunka Champ Pu La, oil queen and princess of the Cherokees (one of the five civilized Indian tribes). She hates modern clothes and cannot wait until she gets back to her Oklahoma ranch to tear off the New York finery and put on her leather moccasins and jumpers. Princess Pu La loves American music and believes that it should precede all foreign compositions.

Admirers of Burns Pleased.

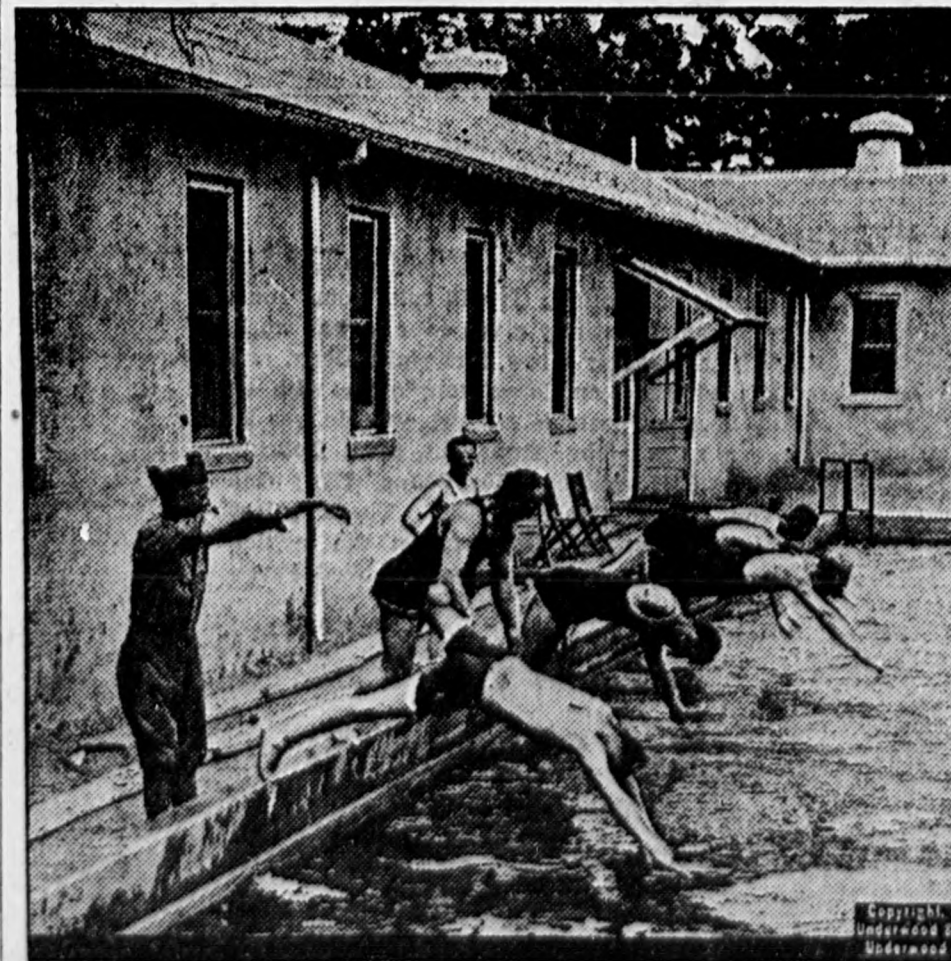
So intimate and personal is the feeling that the verses of Robert Burns inspire in a host of admirers scattered the world over that the reported discovery of a long-overlooked portrait of the poet will probably arouse more genuine interest than the recovery of a long-lost likeness of almost any other writer. Mr. W. M. Gray of Warwickshire, England, believes he has found such a portrait in Dundee, and the discovery is verified by inscriptions on the original eighteenth century canvas uncovered with the removal of the lining which had been added to strengthen it. According to this evidence the old-new portrait was painted by William Anderson and the great number of readers to whom Burns is still a very living poet will be interested also in Mr. Gray's opinion that, more than any of the known portraits, this latest likeness shows him as he was described by Sir Walter Scott.

CHICAGO NEGRO FLEEING FOR HIS LIFE



This photograph, taken in the "black belt" of Chicago during the bloody race riots, shows a colored man making a desperate run to escape white hoodlums who were trying to catch and kill him. Such scenes were frequent.

MAIMED VETERANS ARE EXPERT DIVERS



War heroes in the Walter Wood hospital in Washington, D. C., most of whom have lost an arm or a leg, are shown going in for a dive in the new pool recently donated to the institution.

Punctured

By ANDERSON HALEY

(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

P-z-z-zzz! B-s-s-ssh! With the sickening swish of escaping air and the harsh grinding of brakes the gray roadster came to an abrupt stop. Jack Raynor sprang out and glanced sharply at his front tires. They were unmistakably flat.

"Well, of all the cursed luck!" he exclaimed in dismay. "Both of 'em and not an extra tube or casing. Nothing for it but to vulcanize the holes!"

Then unaware that a pair of startled brown eyes regarded him intently from behind the roadside tangle of bushes, he proceeded to say other things, uncomplimentary things about the road and the people who frequented it, things which it is unnecessary to repeat, but for which he will doubtless be pardoned by the veteran motorist.

For the mercury had already climbed to the "ninety-in-the-shade" mark. Presently, having exhausted his vocabulary, he flung off his coat, collar and tie, rolled back his sleeves and fell to work jacking up the front wheels.

Meanwhile the owner of the brown eyes, sensing the gravity of the situation, slipped unobserved from her hiding place and, berry pail in hand, sped across the adjacent cornfield to the small brown house beyond.

For a moment she lingered hesitatingly in the doorway. Then she disappeared within. When she came out again she was wearing a crisp brown linen dress with a deep white collar, in place of the faded blue calico, and she had on the bronze shoes and stockings ordinarily reserved for Sundays.

"I wonder if I dare," she whispered to herself in suppressed excitement. "But I'm going to, anyhow. It's the least I can do. He'll never guess how it happened. And it is dreadfully hot and dusty out there. Besides," irrelevantly, "he is splendid looking even when he's angry."

Ten minutes later, as Jack Raynor was ruefully contemplating two sharp tacks that explained the flat tires, his attention was attracted by a rustling in the bushes and, even as he looked, a slender girl of nineteen or twenty emerged, carrying a shining tin pail and a basket. His swift appraising glance noted that she was unusually pretty, with shy brown eyes, an abundance of soft brown hair becomingly arranged, and cheeks that glowed pink beneath their healthy tan.

"I thought you might like a fresh drink," she began timidly, extending the pail. "It—it's so warm this morning—and we do have good water—and on the way I picked these peaches—they're just ripe enough to eat," she concluded setting down the basket.

To Jack Raynor, tired and thirsty from his strenuous work, the sight of the sparkling water was indeed welcome. Smiling his thanks, he accepted the pail and drank eagerly.

"I don't know whether you are a wood nymph or just a sort of human angel," he said returning it to her, "but I was longing for a drink, and I more than appreciate your thoughtfulness. I always felt I should know a nymph if I saw her—that like you, she would be all in brown, with a hint of wild roses in her cheeks and sunlight in her hair. Won't you sit down, Wood Nymph?" he added politely, spreading out his coat by the roadside.

"I—I mustn't," she replied, in the same soft voice, "because you see I don't know you and—"

"Oh, if that's all I can soon set you right," he responded gayly. "I'm Jack Raynor of the state highway department. I'm looking up the route for the new state road, and I was getting on pretty well until the Greyhound," indicating the car with a nod of his head, "picked up a couple of tacks. I was just cursing my luck when you came along to prove the truth of the old adage about the 'silver lining.' And I'd much prefer to have company while I repair damages."

The girl seated herself gracefully and watched him with interest as he took out his vulcanizing outfit, affixed a rubber patch, clamped it into place, and lighted the gasoline in the container. While he was waiting for it to burn out he sat down beside her.

"Now suppose you tell me about yourself. Of course I know you are a wood nymph, but even they must have names—otherwise there would be no end of confusion."

"There's nothing very interesting to tell," she replied quietly, her eyes fixed on the flame. "I'm Rose Carey, and father and I live in the brown house over there. He carries the mail, so I'm alone all day. He used to be a school principal, and then he developed tuberculosis and was ordered to stay out of doors, so we bought this little place and came here to live. With the mail route and the garden we get along. I had to give up high school, but he has taught me evenings. Mother died when I was a baby—there are just two of us—and I wouldn't for anything have him suspect I'm dissatisfied. In summer, with the flowers and berries and chickens, it's not so bad. But winters are lonesome—sometimes I just long to see the real world."

For a moment Jack Raynor was silent. Then, to hide the depth of his sympathy, he sprang up quickly and bustled himself with the vulcanizer.

"Wood Nymph," he inquired presently, "couldn't you be persuaded to have lunch with me? I brought a substantial one along, and it's only fair to

share it with you, since you've supplied the drinks and dessert."

Then, taking her acceptance for granted, he fished out a large box from the rear of the car and deposited it beside her with the comment:

"If you like you may set the table while I finish pumping up these tires."

To them both the wayside meal was a delightful adventure, entered into wholeheartedly and in the spirit of comradeship. Jack Raynor found himself more and more impressed by the charm of his companion and she herself under his approving gaze grew momentarily more radiant. Her face lost its wistfulness and her brown eyes sparkled with fun. He was sorry when, the lunch hour over, she rose to go.

"It's been a wonderful party, Wood Nymph," he said smiling down at her. "I have you to thank for turning my bad luck into fortune—now that I know where you live perhaps you'll permit me to stop without the excuse of repairs. Meanwhile here are the fateful tacks to remember me by."

But even as he laughingly extended them a change came over the girl. She drew back with a little shudder and turned her head away. But the gesture was not quick enough to hide the tears in her brown eyes.

"Why, Wood Nymph," he cried in genuine concern, "what's the matter? Have I offended you? Surely you know that I didn't mean to—I—"

"It—it's not you, it's—oh, you'll never want to see me again when I tell you—I put those tacks in the road myself."

"You put them there?" he repeated wonderingly.

"Yes, because I—I wanted something to happen, because I was tired of seeing just the dust of the cars and never any of the people—I put the tacks there this morning when I came out after berries—then behind the bushes I waited—when your car came along I heard what you said and realized the damage I'd caused. I was frightened. First I thought I'd run away, but I wanted to make up a little for what I'd done—so I brought the water and the peaches. When you treated me so like a real friend—I—I couldn't bear to explain and spoil it all, but now," she added, miserably, "I can't let you go without confessing. I'm sorry about the tires, and," fumbling in her pocket, "I'd like to pay for them with my berry money, then I wouldn't feel quite so—so like—a bandit," she finished, helplessly.

"You poor little girl," he said gently. "Don't you realize I'm grateful to those very tacks for helping me to find you—and of course I can't accept your berry money. But I'll tell you what, you can make it up to the Greyhound, if you like, with your own society, say twenty miles per tack."

With relief he observed that the brown eyes were smiling again. "You see," he went on, "there's a prospect of running the road through your father's land—naturally that would considerably increase its value. I'll be over to talk to him about it some evening soon, and we can arrange about the ride then. Is it a bargain?"

Brief as it was, the handshake sent a thrill through his veins. With reluctance he released her slim brown fingers.

"Except that it wouldn't be playing fair, I'm mightily tempted to turn bandit myself and carry you off; but I warn you it will take more than tacks to keep me off this road in the future, and just by way of farewell," he said, climbing into the car—he knew he should kiss her in another moment if he didn't—"let me say that you've achieved your wish, Wood Nymph, something has happened, sure enough, but I'm afraid this time it's a puncture that can't be vulcanized."

Rose Carey watched the gray car until it was lost in the white dust of the road. Then, womanlike, because in her heart she knew the answer perfectly well, she said aloud:

"I wonder what he meant by a 'puncture that can't be vulcanized?'"

Suffering Caused by War.

The name "barbed-wire disease" is found by Bing and Vischer to have probably originated in Switzerland, and it applies to a very marked functional mental disorder. The symptoms, recognizable in most men confined more than six months behind barbed-wire fencing, are severe in about 10 per cent of all prisoners. Increased irritability appears first, followed by diminished power of concentration, and there is much complaint of loss of memory of persons and places. Insomnia is a secondary symptom. Some prisoners have diminished eyesight, many grow suspicious, all tend to pessimism, some reaching an extreme in several days at a time of speechless terror. Forgetfulness of words is very striking.

Got the Drop.

A certain stinky son of Erin, upon seeing another Irishman just going to drink a glass of whiskey, exclaimed: "Hould on Pat; let an ould friend have a drop, the last taste in the wurld."

His friend passed the glass, and the stinky one emptied it. Pat was naturally annoyed, and said:

"Bedad, I thought you said you only wanted a drop?"

We may guess his feelings when he received the reply:

"The drop I wanted was at the bottom."

Canadian Farm Live Stock.

The estimated total value of farm live stock in Canada in 1918 was \$1,326,766,000; horses, \$459,155,000; milk cows, \$307,244,000; other cattle, \$398,814,000; total cattle, \$706,058,000; sheep, \$48,802,000; swine, \$112,751,000.

Uncle Jake's Best Joke

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Maud pouted—not the piquant, arch pout of her courtship days but the spoiled-child pout that she dared to indulge in now that she was really truly married to the embodiment, in her eyes, of all masculine charms and virtues—Rodney Blaine.

"I think you are a mean old thing," she announced with some heat. "To have to have him along with us. He'll just spoil everything. It isn't that I don't like him, but he is such a dreadful joker!"

The joker referred to was none other than Rodney's uncle, Jacob Blaine, a slightly built but erect old gentleman, who at three score and five had given up business and determined to lead the rest of his days in the open. If he had none of the crochets which are sometimes ascribed to those of advancing years he had some of the foibles that had been characteristic of his boyhood. Nothing pleased him better than a practical joke, though his jokes were always of a kindly nature and, so far as any one knew, they had never caused any one real discomfort.

But Maud took herself, and above all she took Rodney, amazingly seriously. Now that summer had come, the Rodney Blaines had made arrangements to depart from the city for the woods, where Rodney owned a small mountain cabin.

He had just announced his intention of encouraging Uncle Jake to occupy a smaller cabin not many rods from theirs which he would make the headquarters for his fishing and outing trips; and he would share the company of his nephew and niece in many of his hours of inactivity.

"Well, my dear," Rodney assured his wife, "it isn't at all as if he were critical or intended to interfere with you in any way. There is no one else he likes so well as you—and me. He's the best sport in the world and what if he does pull off a practical joke once in a while? I rather like his joking."

"Like his joking!" echoed Maud, and her eyes snapped fire as much as eyes as blue as hers ever could snap fire.

"And besides," said Rodney, as he went on inspecting the fishing paraphernalia that he had recently purchased as preliminary to the vacation in the woods, "besides, uncle has willed everything he has to us. That shows that he is devoted to us."

Maud at this accused her husband of being mercenary, though had any one else made this accusation she would have laughed it off.

The result was that Uncle Jake went with the Rodney Blaines, and this was not because Rodney acted contrary to his wife's pleadings, but because after having protested and pouted she assured her husband that he was right as in all other cases and that she was sorry that she had shown such prejudice and would try to feel as strong attachment for Uncle Jake as did her husband.

Then she regretted her good nature. First he disguised as possible game warden and called at the cabin one day when Rodney was not at home and informed Maud that her husband had been violating the game law and would have to serve a life imprisonment. Maud, in spite of her ardent

franchise principles, was quite ignorant of the law and before she recognized Uncle Jake in the heavily bearded person, she had offered him her entire worldly wealth if he would go away and say nothing to the authorities concerning Rodney's guilt.

Then on the day that she was fishing with him he contrived to have her book attach itself to a little package that he had brought with him to the brook and which proved, after Maud had excitedly angled for five minutes, to contain a can of sardines—a delicacy for which she had a decided aversion and of which Rodney and Uncle Jake, not knowing this, had set in a large supply.

Mild and even stupid jokes both of these—yet Maud allowed herself to be annoyed by them.

"He's a dear in many ways," she told Rodney, the evening after the sardine episode, "but so long as he jokes I cannot stand him."

"I wasn't going to tell you," Rodney replied, "but you see it is just because Uncle Jake does joke that I'm so attached to him. If he hadn't been a joker, you'd now be Mrs. Somebody else and I'd be a disconsolate old bachelor."

It was in midsummer and Maud—the eighteen-year-old Maud who pouted very archly then and still wore her curls merely tied at the back of her neck instead of in the present psyché—was four or five hundred miles away from Rodney, who was working in the city in the office of the Uncle Jake who had not yet found occasion to retire.

Rodney had danced with Maud and sent flowers to Maud on occasions, just as a dozen others had done, and as he had done to a dozen or so besides. Of course he thought she was pretty, and when there were other men trying to put their names on her dance order Rodney was always as eager as the others.

But it had never occurred to him that he might want to marry her. In fact, Rodney—in spite of his twenty-five years—had never thought very much

about wanting to marry any lady.

But Maud at eighteen had definitely made up her mind, that lurked somewhere beneath those soft brown curls, that she did want to marry, and that she wanted to marry Rodney Blaine, though she would have died rather than to have let any one suspect this.

She had convinced herself—and at sixteen one convinces oneself of such matters quite easily—that there was no hope. She had smiled and pouted as archly for Rodney as she had for Tom and Bill and Walter, and Tom and Bill and Walter had all in their own way let Maud know that they found her distracting and that they dreamed of no greater happiness than to be her slaves for life.

But Rodney had made no such protestations and, though he always asked for dances when he was about her, managed to dance with other pretty girls if she refused him.

Maud had thought it all out in her eighteen-year-old mind. She was quite sure that the case was hopeless and that she herself had arrived at the place where she must decide between a life of resigned spinsterdom or the alternative of marrying the man she merely liked.

This man was Walter. Walter had come up to her mother's country place to press his suit with considerable persistence. Maud had assured Walter that she didn't really love him, but had flibbed in saying that she loved no one else.

Then she thought it over quite definitely and decided that, as she was neither musical, artistic, nor literary, and had no sisters or brothers to whose children she might devote herself, she had better be married, if only for a home and to have some one manage her affairs. If Walter asked her again before he went back to the city she had determined to accept him.

Then came the special messenger from the post office, ten miles away, bringing that ten-pound box of the choicest candy that the most expensive candy shop in the city had for sale.

Maud opened it, and out dropped a card that simply bore the engraved name of Rodney Blaine. That changed everything. Walter went back to the city unworried for his trip, incidentally asking another girl to be his wife, and was accepted.

The same locomotive that bore him back to the city and away from Maud, carried a letter from Maud to Rodney, that showed between the lines that she had been thinking as much of him as the candy showed that he had been thinking of her. Incidentally, the next mail carried an invitation from Maud's mother to Rodney to spend part of his vacation at their cabin, and—well, it was then that Rodney discovered what he had been too stupid to guess before, that Maud really was the most charming girl of his acquaintance and the one he had been in love with from the first.

"It was Uncle Jake that sent that candy," Rodney told Maud. "He was in one of his joking moods and he took your name because it was the first one he came across in my address book, then he got hold of a card of mine and off went the candy. You see I had always loved you, Maud, but I didn't know I had a ghost of a chance. I thought you were all in favor of that Walter Bates. So if it hadn't been for Uncle Jake's tendency to joke, I never would have had the nerve to ask you. I never could have guessed how things were."

Maud was in a reminiscent mood, that brought to her lips a pout that was arch and piquant. "I'm sorry I said what I did about him. Really I think he's a dear and I really didn't mind a bit about the sardines."

Lights for Surgery.

The discovery that a pure red light is complementary to the greenish yellow of the fluoroscope, so that each makes the eye more sensitive to the others has made possible the use of X-rays during a surgical operation, without danger to the surgeons.

In the past it was necessary for the surgeon to work with his hands exposed to the baneful influence of the rays, and also with a mere shadowy light of the rays themselves to work by. Now it has been found, through the experiments of a French surgeon, that operating with a bright red light alternating with the X-rays makes the operation itself easier, and also the alternating lights make the eyes especially sensitive, so that the most delicate and minor details of the X-ray shadows seem clear.

War's Havoc in Wales.

"Only those on the spot," says a correspondent of a London paper, can fully realize the devastation of the woodland portions of North Wales, which has been carried on for the past three years. This is notably the case in Carnarvonshire, where whole valleys and mountain sides have been robbed in order to satisfy the demand of the government for pitprops and railway sleepers. Notwithstanding the fact that the timber already felled and removed runs into many thousands of tons, the process, according to the terms made with the contractors, will extend in some cases into next year."

Lines and Angles.

The new mathematics teacher was thin, and angular, indeed, also very severe of countenance and speech. At the very first session with her high school pupils she told them that she had had many years' experience as a teacher of algebra. The statement impressed them.

"But I knew it before she told me," Helen informed her chum on the way home. "You see teaching mathematics so many years consecutively is bound to affect one's figure and make it take on the shape of lines and angles."

Elsie Takes Command

By WILL T. AMES

(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

A ferry boat load of the shipyard men piled pell-mell over the wharf, across the railroad tracks and onto the main thoroughfare of the town, at the foot of which lay the makeshift slip. They were roughly clad and grimy and strong, and, many of them, hard-looking.

There had been a crap game on the boat coming over and it had not gone smoothly. Three of the men among the thousand showed the marks of it, for they were more or less bloody and still white with anger.

The three, each with a friend or two, stood at the saloon at the foot of the street to wash off the stains of the row. The rest of the workers paid no heed but hurried on homeward. There was little laughter or joking. What conversation there was among them was unsmiling and it was plain to be seen that the yeast of discontent was at work.

At the street corner two blocks from the wharf a girl stood by the curb, watching the passing throng and looking for some one. By and by she caught sight of a tall, toughly fashioned young fellow with thick hair that looked flaxen by contrast with his sun-burned skin.

He spied the girl at the same instant, said a brief word to the companions of the moment, and stopped beside her, automatically reaching out for the bundles she carried.

The girl's eyes were shining. "What do you know, Billy? I found a place! An honest-to-goodness apartment. Mrs. Ellis heard about a couple that are going out of town—somebody she knows. She's a good old thing, after all, Billy, and she went right down there and got them to keep still about it till we could get a chance at the place."

"I've been down today and engaged it. It's an old house, Billy, but there's three rooms and a bath—and only one other family, the folks that own it; they live downstairs. I guess they're boosting the rent two or three dollars. But we should worry—with your pay. It's our lucky day, isn't it, Billy?"

But Billy Noxon didn't respond to the happy mood of his young wife nearly as she had anticipated. While Elsie lay in wait for him there she had expected that he would throw up his hat and shout. Places to live—to really live and keep house like regular civilized people—were simply unobtainable in the town. The Noxons had been "light housekeeping" in a single room for four months, like hundreds of others.

"Don't know as there's any use in fussing about it, Chick," the boy finally replied soberly. "We're likely to have to get to blazes out of this man's town any time now. The gang's pretty sore, and they're likely to tie a can, any time at all, to the bunch of grafters that are running the tea kettle factory over the river."

"What do you mean, Billy Noxon—a strike?"

"It's a heap sight more than just one strike, when the blowoff comes. The working man has been carrying the tar end of the stick about as long as he's going to in this country. Here's you and me living like a couple of bums in a coop of a rook and me sweating my hide off over there on those hulls—and a lot of loafers that don't hit a ship a lick from the time she's doped out till she's overboard, and haven't even got a dollar of their own money in the plant, pulling down millions."

"Living in palaces and dressing their wives in thousand-dollar furs and swelling around in limousines and playing golf while we play on a rivet gun—and all off us! All stolen from the working man and his family! And then, when we hit them for a lousy dollar a day raise, to help pay for the profiteering prices on the grub we eat, they give us the hoot!"

Elsie was looking very steadily and studiously at her big husband. "Well?" she said, as he ran out of breath.

"Well," Billy resumed, "it's about all over, sis. There's going to be something doing, and that right quick. I dunno it's worth while for us to change from one room to three. Maybe we'll be in the middle of a hard-boiled shindy in a week or two—and either have some kind of a decent share in things or nothing at all. Death's better than slavery." The boy stared gloomily at a passing touring car.

The girl was about an inch above five feet—her husband about an inch above six. Her eyes had been growing bigger and bigger as she listened to his dour speech. Now she seized him by the arm and said: "Billy Noxon, you come home with me, straight."

"And don't you speak—or even think—a word till I tell you to." The somber face of the boy thawed 'till a sheepish grin as he permitted himself to be marshaled along six city blocks to the place where they lived in Mrs. Ellis' furnished second floor back.

Not until they were in their room, with the door closed behind them did Elsie speak again. "Now," she declared taking the bundles from Billy and putting them on the table, "I've got something to say to you, you big boob! You've been listening to those darned bolsheviks again! You sit down there and answer me a couple of questions; and she pushed her husband into the limpy-legged morris chair. "First—How much money did

we have after two years when we quit Roxbury and came here? We had \$140, didn't we? We've been here four months, and how much have we got? We've got \$480 of new money, that's what we've got. And it's clean money, Billy, honestly earned. I'd rather have that than a million that was grafted. We're not getting along so badly. Maybe somebody else is getting a whole lot more that doesn't deserve it half as much. But I guess these things will be straightened out if fellows like you don't go looney and spoil everything. Anyhow, you never had so much money ahead in your life, Billy Noxon, and I know it."

"Now, who's the head devil over there at the yard in getting up all this I. W. W. sentiment? Is it a black-muzzled fellow they call Sanderson?"

"Well, Sanderson's the smartest, most independent man in the yard, if that's what you mean, and not afraid to speak his mind. The fellows listen to him because he's there with the goods."

"I thought so. I sat behind him and some other anarchists in a street car yesterday, when he ought to have been at work, and I know what he thinks. I heard him tell the man with him that it was about time the 'boorzhwa' was kept from monopolizing everything, including the 'most beautiful and desirable wives'—that's exactly what he said, Billy Noxon!"

"Well," responded Billy, rather doubtfully, "he meant that a working man can't compete with a rich one for a girl, when he can't send her flowers and give her buzz-car rides and such things."

"Billy, you're a simp. He meant—because he said so—that the women ought to be nationalized. Understand that? Made the property of the men equally, like the food and the clothes and the houses and automobiles! He said it was too early to spring that idea yet, but it would surely come."

Billy tried to say something, but the little wife kept on. "Billy, I didn't tell you before, but twice that black devil has tried to pick me up on the street. Yesterday when he got up to leave the car he grinned at me and winked, and he said out of the corner of his mouth as he passed: 'Pretty peach!' Billy Noxon, do you want me nationalized—for Sanderson? Are you for the bolsheviks or for me?"

Billy Noxon found Sanderson in the yard next day, and hammered him for five minutes. He told him that he'd kick him every time he saw him. Wherefore, Sanderson is now agitating elsewhere, and there hasn't been any strike in the yard. Maybe everything is not exactly as it should be as between labor and capital, but as between Billy and Elsie, bolshevism has been a look-in.

PARAVANE PROVED ITS WORTH

No Vessel Protected by That Contrivance Is Known to Have Been Sunk by Mines.

The oddity of the word "paravane," as it now reaches the general public, shows how well an important secret was kept during the historic years 1917-18. During those years the invention, perfected at Portsmouth, England, was added to some 4,000 British vessels, and no case is known in which a ship thus protected was damaged by a sunken mine. Towed under water on both sides of the bow, the paravane, shaped like a kite, met the mooring wire of the sunken mine, deflected the hidden menace to a safe distance from the ship, severed its mooring, and left it free to come to the surface where it could be exploded by gun fire. Seamen naturally enough soon came to speak of the paravanes as "otters," and they enabled many a vessel to travel safely through mine-infested waters. Several hundred American ships had been thus equipped at the signing of the armistice, and it is a pleasing thought that the cessation of hostilities saved about \$10,000,000 which the United States meant to spend in providing paravanes for American shipping.

Would Return the Favor.

Some years ago there was a Fourth of July celebration at a town in northern New York, where my father was pastor of a church. During the day several out of town couples came to the parsonage to be married, and one husky bridegroom as soon as the knot was tied, asked: "What are the damages?" Father replied that he made no particular charge for marrying people, but left the amount to the generosity of the groom. "Thank you," said the young man, "I'll do as much for you sometime," and walked out, leaving us all convulsed with laughter, but when they reached the street the bride would go no farther until "hubby" came back and handed the minister a \$2 bill.—Exchange.

Size of Ocean Waves.

The size of the Atlantic ocean waves has been carefully measured for the hydrographic bureau, Washington. In height the waves usually average about 30 feet, but in rough weather they attain from 40 to 48 feet. During storms they are often from 500 to 600 feet long and last ten to eleven seconds, while the longest one yet known measured half a mile, and did not spend itself for 23 seconds.

Quest of Novelty.

"Henry, I must have a motorcar that is unlike anybody else's." "I don't see how we are going to arrange that, my dear. Most of the available models seem to be in use. However, we might persuade a manufacturer to build a car to order shaped like a bee hive, and you could buzz around in that."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

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HOW WEYMOUTH OBSERVED HER 250 ANNIVERSARY



Historical address of Charles Francis Adams, Jr., delivered July 4, 1874, at the 250th anniversary of the settlement of Weymouth:—

(Continued from last week.)

Shortly after their miscarriage, features in which are unpleasantly suggestive of inquisitorial proceedings in other lands, the Rev. Mr. Lenthall seems to have left Weymouth, for he is next heard of in Rhode Island, that blessed asylum for the persecuted of Massachusetts. Mr. Lenthall, however, represented only a schism in the Weymouth church; Mr. Jenner was the minister in the line of true succession. He retired to Maine in 1640 and was succeeded in his pastorate by Mr. Newman, who at last brought with him peace to the distracted church. He must have been a very superior man—able, learned and faithful. Educated at Oxford, he had preached many years in England before coming to this country in 1638. He then spent some time in Dorchester, and was subsequently invited to Weymouth, where he settled and remained until he migrated with the larger portion of his people to Rehoboth. He is the real author of the Concordance to the Bible which goes under Cruden's name; for it was he who prepared the basis of the work, which was subsequently finished and published at Cambridge.

The Weymouth church had now had three preachers in nine years, but the day of short pastorates was over. The Rev. Thomas Thatcher was ordained as the successor of Mr. Newman in 1644, and there remained, beloved and respected of his people, for twenty years. Then marrying a second time, and his parish being unable to afford him a sufficient maintenance, he moved to Boston, the home of his wife. Its spiritual and its medical adviser, and in him Weymouth lost at once for Mr. Thatcher was a skillful physician as well as a learned divine. Subsequently, in 1669, he became the first pastor of the Old South Church, Boston, in which position he died, in 1678, leaving behind him a race of descendants whose names are familiar through a century of colonial annals.

To Mr. Thatcher's pastorate of twenty years succeeded the fifty-one years of the learned and exemplary Samuel Torrey the trusted adviser of the magistrates of his day, the intimate friends of all its leading divines, thrice invited to preach the election sermon, twice called to the presidency of Harvard College.

Mr. Torrey enjoyed a very remarkable gift of prayer, so that it is told of him that upon the occasion of a public fast, in 1696, after all the other exercises, he prayed for two hours, and that so acceptably that his auditors, when toward the close he hinted at some new and agreeable fields of thought, could not help wishing him to enlarge upon them. He died deeply lamented at the age of seventy-six, in the year 1707.

Peter Thatcher succeeded Mr. Torrey in the year of the latter's death, and continued in his ministry eleven years; being followed, in 1719, by Thomas Paine, whose connection with the church continued until dissolved, at his own request, in 1734. He then retired to Boston, where he ended his life, and his body was brought back to Weymouth for burial beside his children. He was the father and the grandfather of those Robert Treat Paines, the line of which continued to the present day.

In 1734 the Rev. William Smith was settled as the eighth successive pastor of the first church, and so continued for forty-nine years, and after the close of the colonial period, Mr. Smith was beloved and respected through his long ministry by his people, but to posterity he is chiefly known as the father of her who proved to be the most famous child of Weymouth.

The familiar anecdote of Parson Smith's sermons on the marriages of his two daughters does not need to be repeated here. Whether the good old pastor did or did not prepare the wedding discourse for Abigail's benefit from so very unsavory a text as that "John came neither eating nor drinking, and men say he hath a devil," we cannot now tell; the anecdote rests on tradition alone. Let us hope, however, that he did, for he lived to see his daughter's choice justified in the eyes of the most doubting of his parishioners; though he had himself already been thirteen years in his grave when, on the 8th of February, 1797, that daughter wrote to her husband in these solemn words, breathing the full spirit of the dead divine: "You have this day to declare yourself head of a nation."

"And now, O Lord, my God, thou hast made thy servant ruler over the people. Give unto him an understanding heart, that he may know how to go out and come in before this great people that the may discern between good and bad. For who is able to judge this thy so great a people?"

My thoughts and my meditation are with you, though personally absent; and my petitions to Heaven are, that the things which make for peace may not be hidden from your eyes."

(Continued next week.)

REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Weymouth transfers of real estate have been recorded this week at the Norfolk registry:

G. Willard Bartlett to Lars Olson, Ager avenue.
Jane B. Bates to Joseph A. Delorey, High street.
D. Arthur Brown to George P. Pichie et ux, Seaver road, Oakdale road.
D. Arthur Brown to John S. Beck et ux, Lake Shore Drive.
D. Arthur Brown to Joseph S. Greenwood, Lake Shore drive.
Herbert B. Clark to Samuel L. Case et ux, Hollis street.
Charles B. Cushing to Joseph A. Delorey, High street.
Leila E. Damon to Edie K. Monteth, Pond street.
Harold M. English to Robert L. Innis, Randolph street.
Jennie M. Goodspeed to John A. Carter, North street.
Mary E. Hennessy adm to Mabel M. Perkins, Newton street.
Mary E. Hennessy to Mabel M. Perkins, Newton street.
Lizzie T. Johnson to Viola T. Wilder Manomet road, Sagamore road, Wessagusset road.
Neil McLeod to William K. Grazer, Winter street.
Charles L. Merritt to Stetson Shoe Co., Main street.
Frank H. Mores et al to Alan L. Wingate, Lake Shore drive.
Samuel B. Nobbs to May M. Dunlap, Union street.
James I. Peers to Sarah M. Savage Drew avenue.
Charles H. Pratt to Charlotte M. Burkett, Hawthorne street.
Marion A. Rogers et al to Gordon G. McDonald et al, Grenvale avenue.
Mary E. Ruggles to Bernard E. Deegan, Park street.
Frederick E. Sherman et al to South Weymouth Saving Bank, Randolph street.
Anna Smith to Ethel Catler, Washington street.
Max Stern to Charles N. Glines, way from Front street.
Joseph T. Towle et al to Vincent Sgarlata, Cushing street.
Town of Weymouth to Carl C. Linde, Groveland Park.
Louisa C. Richards et al to Louis F. Bates, Commercial street, Brookside road, Weymouth and Braintree.

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PROBATE NOTICES

Probate court is held in Norfolk county on the first four Wednesdays of the month. At Dedham, the first Wednesday; at Quincy, the second Wednesday; at Dedham, the third Wednesday; and at Brookline, the fourth Wednesday.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of

MARY W. ARNOLD
late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Ernest W. Arnold of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named without giving surety on his official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the third day of September, A. D., 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court and by mailing postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.
THOMAS V. NASH, Ass't Register.
3t.A15,22,29

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of

MICHAEL PERRONE
late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Matteo Perrone, of said Weymouth, without giving a surety on his bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the third day of September, A. D., 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.
THOMAS V. NASH, Ass't Register.
3t.A15,22

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

WILLIAM H. PRATT
late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by William A. Hodges of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the third day of September, A. D., 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.
J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t.A18,15

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Phone, Quincy, 679-M 1t,27

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of

ABBIE PRISCILLA DENNISON
late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Augustus Dennison, of said Weymouth, without giving a surety on his bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the third day of September, A. D., 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this first day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.
THOMAS V. NASH, Ass't Register.
3t.A15,22

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

ELIZABETH A. PIERCE
late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Jesse H. Pierce of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the third day of September, A. D., 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.
J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t.A18,15

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

Personal Property
By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage of personal property given by John M. Lowell to Henry F. Lowell, dated November 22, 1916 and recorded with the records of mortgages of Personal Property in the clerk's office of the town of Weymouth, book 14, page 328, will be sold at public auction at 256 Main street, South Weymouth, Mass., on Saturday, August 9, 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon for breach of condition therein contained and for the purpose of foreclosing the same all and singular the property conveyed by said mortgage, namely:

Three horses, two covered express wagons, two buggies, one platform wagon, all harnesses, robes, blankets and their appurtenances and all after acquired property together with the good will of certain express business known as Lowell's Express, excepting however book accounts due and payable on or before the date of these presents;

Meaning and intending hereby to convey the entire business known as Lowell's Express together with all the appurtenances thereto, except as above due notice of foreclosure having been given the mortgagor.

Amount bid on any of said property will be required to be paid for in cash at the time and place of sale.

HENRY F. LOWELL, Mortgagee.
3t. A18, 15

LIST YOUR HOUSES For Sale and To Rent

with
Clark and Leonard
Quincy and Braintree
REAL ESTATE BROKERS
245 Independence Avenue, Quincy

Quincy 2962
Phone - Quincy 1213-M
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Pierce Arrow Limousine For Hire

FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Hospital Work
Night and Day Service

E. L. TOBEY
North Weymouth. Phone Wey. 593-M 1t, 1f

Is it Possible to Legislate Life and Brains?

Swift & Company is primarily an organization of men, not a collection of brick, mortar, and machinery.

Packing Plants, their equipment and usefulness are only outward symbols of the intelligence, life-long experience, and right purpose of the men who compose the organization and of those who direct it.

Will not Government direction of the packing industry, now contemplated by Congress, take over the empty husk of physical property and equipment and sacrifice the initiative, experience and devotion of these men, which is the life itself of the industry?

What legislation, what political adroitness could replace such life and brains, once driven out?

Let us send you a Swift "Dollar."
It will interest you.
Address Swift & Company,
Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

Swift & Company, U.S.A.



ROOF REPAIRING

Consider NEPONSET SHINGLES and the NEPONSET ROLL ROOFINGS when repairing roofs on any of your buildings. A successful repair is made with Neponset.

M. R. LOUD & CO.

Columbian Square, South Weymouth

TO PLYMOUTH THE ALL-DAY SAIL

A Panoramic View Along the Entire South Shore Coast. It's the Ideal Vacation Day.

Observation Dining Saloon Chicken or Steak Dinner—\$1.50

THE MAYFLOWER ORCHESTRA

STATEROOMS. Round Trip \$2.00

FARE—Adults, Round Trip, \$2.00; Children under 12, \$1.00

TAX PAID

Steamer Leaves from ROWE'S WHARF, DAILY and SUNDAY, at 10 A. M. (Except Saturdays) SATURDAY at 1:30 P. M.

FREDERIC K. LANE, Treas. and Gen. Mgr.

Wanted at Gazette Office

Boy for office work. An opportunity to learn printing trade.

Apply to Managing Editor,
FRANK F. PRESCOTT.

Anniversary Column

10 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Aug. 13, 1909

Mrs. A. J. Richards, Annie Richards, Mrs. W. B. Clapp and Miss Hattie Nash returned from an extended trip abroad.

Florence B. Nash entertained the Wehqua club at her home; each guest was presented with a favor.

Mrs. Edwin Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. Horace R. Drinkwater and their two children, with Harry Spear as chauffeur started on an automobile trip to Bar Harbor, Maine.

Clara White was tendered a tin shower by the members of Avonia Circle, Companions of the Forest.

Cora Cushing and Ella Parker took a month's trip to Yellowstone Park and Nebraska.

Kenneth Nash went to New York to play short stop for a local ball team.

The Wessagusset nine defeated the Wildie Lodge, I. O. O. F., 10 to 5.

Deaths—Mary J. LaForest, Mrs. G. B. Shaw, Françoise Holugand.

20 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Aug. 18, 1899

The Sunday School of Trinity church, had a very enjoyable picnic in Crag Cliff grove.

William Stevens, formerly of Liberty street, East Braintree was granted a patent for an improvement upon the vitascope.

Strike at Fore River Engine Works—rivet heaters wanted their pay increased from \$4.32 to \$6.00 per week.

Michael Griffin, one of the oldest citizens of this town was struck by an electric car, and sustained a bad cut on the head.

The James L. Bates Firemen's Association were the guests of William J. Dunbar and had a Rhode Island clam bake.

The Italians of East Weymouth celebrated an Italian holiday "Ascension of our Lady."

Bates Torrey resigned his position at Comer's commercial college, and went in business for himself. He secured the management of the Williams typewriter.

The Norfolk club base ball nine defeated the Wessagusset club by a score of 20 to 19.

Marriage of Robert S. McLean and Gertrude M. Thayer.

30 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Aug. 16, 1889

The steam yacht built by Messrs Beedem and Shurtleff made a trip down the river and worked very satisfactorily.

Thirty-five members of Division 6, A. O. H., paraded and took an early train to Worcester to join in the grand parade of the order in that city.

Thomas South removed his die cutting business to the Fore River Engine Co's works.

A reception was tendered Rev. L. H. Frary, in the Union church by his former parishioners.

Clarence W. Fearing, of South Weymouth, was appointed superintendent of the Braintree schools.

A two year old son of Frank Morrison was drowned in a well on the premises of Henry Pratt, Commercial street.

Weymouth was well represented in the East Boston regatta, the Monatiquot Yacht club pets Posy and Atala secured first prize, and several other boats entered.

Division 9, A. O. H. held a very enjoyable hop at their new hall on Iron Hill; music was furnished by Fearing's orchestra.

Deaths—Stillman Cushing, Harry S. Hilton, Herbert Atwood, James E. Morrison, William A. Welsh.

40 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Aug. 15, 1879

Joseph W. Porter said "Four hundred dollars was raised by the citizens of this town, to put the town clock in the tower of the Union Congregational church, South Weymouth." The clock was purchased in 1852.

Mrs. S. A. Powers, widow of Leonard K. Powers of East Weymouth, received a check for two thousand dollars, from the Knights of Honor.

Nathan O. Smith, while attending a clam bake with several friends got his coat on fire while trying to extinguish the fire. He was quite badly burned.

100 cases of boots and shoes were fitted in the shop of C. H. Pratt & Son—one day during the week.

Frank C. Pratt, formerly of North Weymouth, sent a very interesting letter to the Gazette about his experiences in Alaska. He said, "Gold, silver, iron and other minerals existed, but nothing definite had been settled about them." Mail was only taken from there once a month.

Deaths—Samuel Cook, William Condrick, Alvah Butler, Edith Estes, Mary Richmond.

50 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Aug. 13, 1869

One of the measures adopted at the last session of the Legislature was the establishment of a State Board of Health. Besides taking cognizance of the interests of health and life among the people, the board was required to investigate epidemics and try to avert them.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Torry of South Weymouth celebrated the twenty-sixth anniversary of their marriage.

A temperance conference meeting was held in the vestry of the Universalist church, Weymouth; a number of good speakers were present.

The North Weymouth Pilgrim Society made its annual visit to the Centre House, Nantasket. Everything was done for the comfort and entertainment of the party, especially the children. The party had one of Col. Loring's excellent fish dinners, and enjoyed various out door sports.

Incendary fire in the shoe shop owned by Mr. Cully of South Weymouth. The fire was discovered before it had done any damage.

Many people attended the celebration of the soldiers' monument at Plymouth.

Flour was advertised for \$11 a barrel.

TREMONT THEATRE

Happy precedents come most often by good fortune and they apparently are installed by the easiest of methods. But it is a truism that they are exceedingly difficult to adhere to in succeeding ventures. Apparently H. W. Savage has discovered this rare formula in his theatrical productions, for they seem to follow in regular succession, and each vies with its predecessor for worth and eminence in pleasing qualities. There has been a notable line of Savage productions dating back to the happy "Prince of Pilsen" days.

The title of the new musical comedy is "See Saw," and since its first presentation two weeks ago there has not been a single performance that has not had its capacity audiences. This has been because the highest standard of musical comedy production has been adhered to and the genius and opulence of Henry W. Savage has been applied to the making of it.

The company includes many popular entertainers in this field of the theatre, and, as is customary with Savage productions the girls of the chorus are the most refreshing, youthful and beautiful co-teries ever seen in Boston. Mail orders will be carefully filled. Matinees are on Wednesday; an Se urdays, the Wednesday afternoon performance being popularly priced.

WANTED AT GAZETTE OFFICE

Boy for office work. An opportunity to learn printing trade. Apply to Managing Editor, Frank F. Prescott.

MAIL SCHEDULE

WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE
Mails Arrive, 7.10, 11.44, A.M.
1.19, 5.47, P.M.
Mails Close, 7.00, 9.30 A.M.
12.30, 4.30, 6.30 P.M.

EAST WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE
Mails Arrive, 8.30, 12.00 A.M.
2.30, 7.00 P.M.
Mails Close, 6.40, 9.00 A.M.
12.00, 1.30, 5.00, 6.00 P.M.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE
Mails Arrive, 6.36, 7.11 A.M.
1.12, 3.09, 6.27 P.M.
Mails Close, 8.00 A.M.
12.15, 4.15, 6.15 P.M.

Arrive from Plymouth 11.08 A.M. and 7.10 P.M.
Close for Plymouth, 7.00 A.M. and 2.45 P.M.

NORTH WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE.
Mails Arrive, 7.00, 12.00, A.M.
2.00, 5.30, P.M.
Mails Close, 8.15 A.M.
12.15, 3.45, 6.45 P.M.

A collection is made at 7.10 A.M. and on the delivery trips. On Sundays at 3.00 P.M.

Please direct all mail for the Gazette or the Times to—"Gazette, Weymouth, Mass." No street address or box is necessary, and no name.

COAL PRICES

In Newburyport one coal dealer sells coal for \$10.50, while the other dealers charge \$11.50. In Salem the price is \$12.75.

UNSHAKEN TESTIMONY

Time is the test of truth. And Doan's Kidney Pills have stood the test in Weymouth. No Weymouth resident who suffers backache or annoying urinary ills can remain unconvinced by this twice-told testimony.

Mrs. P. J. Fryer, 66 Phillips St., Weymouth, says: Doan's Kidney Pills were fine for backache and other symptoms of kidney trouble. I have had pains in my back over my kidneys at times and I have used Doan's and have been relieved. Doan's Kidney Pills have been a reliable kidney remedy for us. My mother had faith in them and I remember seeing them in the home when I was a girl in Belfast, Ireland.

(Statement given May 5, 1913)
On March 29, 1917 Mrs. Fryer said: "My faith in Doan's Kidney Pills is as strong today as ever. Doan's have never failed to give me wonderful relief."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Fryer had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

(Advertisement)

25,32,33

'Y' HELPS MINIMIZE BOLSHEVISM

Besides Regular "Y" Features Huts Maintain Systematic Educational Campaign

Paris (By Mail)—The most serious worries of the new Czechoslovak Republic are the food situation and bolshevism, the latter partly resulting from the former and partly from Magyar propaganda, according to Irving D. Kimball of Lowell, Mass., a Y. M. C. A. secretary from Prague, who is in Paris for supplies.

Food from the United States brought in under direction of Herbert Hoover, already noticeably is relieving the food shortage. Mr. Kimball says, and the Y. M. C. A. is doing much to minimize bolshevism.

When the first army of Czechoslovak troops who had been with the French entered Prague January 3 Mr. Kimball, who had been with the Foyer du Soldat, was with them and now twelve Y. M. C. A. huts, directed by Mr. Kimball and E. J. Wright of Oklahoma, are in operation in Bohemia. Besides these athletics, reading and writing rooms, cinema and entertainment features these huts maintain a systematic educational campaign against bolshevism, so effective has this campaign proved that the Czechoslovak army has arranged with the Y. M. C. A. to increase its number of centres from twelve to fifty during the present year. The plans call for twenty new centres in the next three months and thirty more after July.

WAR WORK HEAD DECORATED.



Harris & Ewing

Secretary of War Baker Decorating Dr. John R. Mott of the Y.M.C.A. With the Distinguished Service Medal for "Especially Meritorious and Conspicuous Service."

PARIS SEWERS OPEN TO 'Y' SIGHT SEEING PARTIES.

Famous in History and Literature Have Been Closed Since Beginning of the War.

Paris, June (By Mail)—The "spring opening" of a sewer system might not be looked on everywhere as a social event, invitation to which would be eagerly sought by distinguished guests but the formal opening of the Paris sewers today was such an affair. Admission was by card only and important American Army officers were eager applicants for the cards.

The sewers of Paris, which are famous in both history and literature, have been closed since the beginning of the world war. In the meantime thousands of Americans have applied in vain for permission to inspect the sewers—some of them civil engineers interested in the structural problems worked out in the system, some of them students of literature who wished to inspect the places in which Jean Valjean hid from injustice.

Since the war ended, sightseeing has been one of the biggest jobs of the welfare societies in Paris. The Y.M.C.A. alone entertains 40,000 members of the A.E.F., very week with sightseeing trips in and near the city and has succeeded in having many places closed to the general public opened, for the benefit of the A.E.F. Only lately, however, did the "Y" succeed in getting permission to guide limited parties through the sewers, all none but engineers are admitted now.

The Paris sewers have a total length of 1400 kilometres, are traversed by a tram line, telephone, telegraph wires, pneumatic tubes by which special delivery letters are whiffed across the city and enough canals to rival Venice.

The joy of feeling fit and fresh rewards those who heed the laws of health, and keep the habits regular with

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold Everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

Soldiers and Sailors Honorably Discharged

All Discharged Soldiers and Sailors, upon their return home from the Military or Naval service of the United States, are requested to report to the Town Clerk at their earliest convenience and fill out their earliest convenience and fill out their Service Record.

Those who wish to obtain work and wish assistance in obtaining it should at the same time file an application, stating the kind of a job desired.

All possible assistance will be rendered upon receipt of such application.

Employers of labor who can make positions for men returning from the service are asked to communicate the fact to the undersigned...

Clayton B. Merchant, Town Clerk.

712 Broad St., East Weymouth.



JUST CALL us up on the phone and tell us to call for your wash. We'll be there in a hurry. We'll turn your work out on time and we know that it will be done in a manner that will please you immensely. Our wet wash system is getting mighty popular.

Monarch Wet Wash Laundry
EAST WEYMOUTH
Tel. 530-769-M

For Sale 6 Room Dwelling and Store

It is centrally located, near the square, railroad station and electric cars. Will pay 12% on investment. Price

\$3,200

Russell B. Worster
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
WEYMOUTH, MASS.



John Neilson
JEWELER
AND
Optometrist
Jackson Square
East Weymouth.

J. K. RUGGLES

Furniture and Piano Moving
General Trucking
64 WASHINGTON STREET, QUINCY
Phone, Quincy 2378

SPITBALL HONOR GIVEN TO CHIC FRASER BY MANAGER MITCHELL OF CHICAGO CUBS



Pitchers Nowadays Do Not Use Spitball Very Much.

Next to the origin of baseball itself there have been more disputes over the inventor of the curve ball, and next to that the discovery of the modern spitball is shrouded in mystery, writes I. E. Sanborn in Chicago Tribune.

Elmer Stricklett, who came out of the bushes to the White Sox in 1904, has been most generally credited with being the first to introduce the moist delivery in practical form. He taught it to big Ed Walsh, who afterward became king of the spitters, while Stricklett never won great laurels in the majors as a flinger.

Gives Credit to Fraser.

Now comes Manager Mitchell of the Cubs with the assertion that Chic Fraser, old-time pitcher for the Cubs and Phillies, beat Stricklett to it. The Cub boss declares that Fraser was monkeying with the spitball at least a year before Stricklett was heard from, but Chic never used it much because he thought it too erratic to control with any degree of certainty.

Fraser showed Mitchell how to throw the thing, and Mitch could get a pretty fair break on it. You remember that before Mitchell was a manager he was a catcher and before that a pitcher in the major leagues. It was while Mitchell and Fraser were on the Phillies together that they were experimenting with the spitball and the present Cub boss thinks he was the first pitcher to use it in a championship game.

Batsman and Catcher Miss.

Chief Zimmer was doing most of the catching then and Fraser, who was a great practical joker, coaxed Mitchell into throwing a splitter to Zimmer just to see what would happen in some situation where it didn't matter what did happen.

Mitchell and Zimmer were working one day in a game which the Phillies had sewed up safely. Near the end of the contest Mitchell had two strikes on a batsman with two out and nobody on bases. Zimmer called for

a fast ball, so Mitchell threw the spitball. The batsman missed it a foot and so did Zimmer, who was so astonished that he forgot to go after the passed ball and let the batsman reach second base. The chief simply stood looking at Mitchell and after he had retrieved the ball, called for a conference.

Zimmer Wants a "Sign."

"Say, kid," said Zimmer, "we'll have to have a sign for that one, whatever it was." Then Mitch told him what it was, but they did not use it much, considering it too risky.

Later on in the season Fraser pitched up a spitball which the batsman knocked on an easy hop to Kid Gleason, second baseman, who was playing close in and tried to nail a runner scoring from third. Gleason threw the ball against the grand stand, then commenced looking over the turf adjacent to his station, searching for a wet spot on the diamond.

"The ball was wet, Chic," exclaimed the kid, and showed his damp hand to prove it. Fraser explained to him how the ball got wet. That was another reason why the spitball did not "take" very well at the start. The flingers made too many wild throws.

Looses Pennant on It.

Jack Chesbro was the first major leaguer to make much use of the splitter. He worked hard on it in 1904 when he was one of the New York Yankees regulars. But Chesbro did not get perfect control of it and lost a game that night have given the Yankees the pennant in 1904 by making a wild pitch in the ninth inning of the next to the last game of the season.

In recent years the spitball is not used anywhere nearly so much as the public believes. There are numerous pitchers who can use it, but they do not do so regularly. It is merely a bluff most of the time when they seem to moisten the ball. That serves to keep the batsman guessing.

LEE MAGEE MAKING BIG HIT

His Versatility Makes Him Tremendous Asset to Chicago Team—Can Play Any Position.

Lee Magee has made a big hit with the Cub fans. He is the type of ball player who would make good in any town, being aggressive, decidedly active and playing the game for all it is



Lee Magee.

worth. His versatility makes him a tremendous asset. He is capable of playing any position on the diamond except pitch and catch. In hitting he ranks better than the average because of his ability to operate from either side of the plate and also because of his speed. Magee is expected to be in the Cub batting order as a regular for the rest of the season.

SELECTS WHITE SOX TO CAPTURE CHAMPIONSHIP

"The White Sox will win the pennant in the American league," said Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics. "The Chicago players, collectively, are a smart crew, and with Cicotte pitching championship ball since the season started, and with some of the other twirlers working in championship form, I do not see where New York or Cleveland will be able to beat Kid Gleason to the flag." Mack said he looked forward to seeing the Giants battle the White Sox for the world championship this fall.

EMSLIE AN ARBITER TWENTY-NINE YEARS

Famous Umpire First Handled Indicator in Parent League.

Fans Chide Bob About His Wig and Tell Him He Is Blind as a Bat, but He Continues to Hold His Own With Best of Them.

One of the pleasing bits of information announced from the National league offices last winter was the statement from John Heydler, president of the league, that Bob Emslie would be retained as a regular umpire in the coming season. A few years ago old Bob was only a substitute, but his work has been so successful during the last two seasons that Heydler did well in putting him back on the regular staff.

They may chide Bob about his wig, writes Frederick G. Lieb, and tell him he is "as blind as a bat," but just the same old Bob continues to hold his own with the best.

The season of 1919 marks Emslie's twenty-ninth successive year as a National league umpire, as he came into the league on August 19, 1891. On August 19, 1916, the National league had quite a celebration in honor of his twenty-fifth National league birthday.

Emslie is a Canadian and was born in that extremely virtuous city of Guelph, Ontario, on June 21, 1861. Later in life Mr. Emslie removed himself and all his earthly belongings to the lovely little city of St. Thomas, Canada, where he now resides. It was many, many seasons ago that Emslie was first heard of in baseball. Along in the late seventies a young hurler was making a great reputation as an expert in making a baseball curve and curve in a very deceptive manner. Emslie soon gained recognition as one of the best pitchers in Canada, which, of course, was not saying much, for there were few hurlers of class residing within the domains of Queen Victoria at the period.

BOTH NAMED RALPH

By an odd coincidence, Seibold, the young Athletic pitcher, has the same name as old Socks Seybold, the hard-hitting right fielder of the Athletic champions of 1902 and 1905. Old Sock is Ralph Seybold and the young flinger's name also is Ralph.

CANNOT LURE WAGNER BACK

Old-Time Pirate Shortstop Refuses Pat Moran's Offer to Get Into Harness Again.

Pat Moran, the manager of the Cincinnati Reds, has written Hans Wagner inviting him to join the Reds and help them in their drive "to the pennant." At least that's the way Pitch-



Hans Wagner.

burg Pat put it. The old lure of the diamond came back to Hans when he read it, but he decided he couldn't spare the time from business to return to baseball. Moran's invitation did not specify whether he wanted Wagner to play or to aid in an advisory capacity with pinch hitting duties.

MILLER HUGGINS WAS RIGHT

Assertion of Yankee Manager That Hornsby Was Better at Third Than Short Proven True.

Manager Miller Huggins of the Yanks used to say that Rogers Hornsby was a better third baseman than a shortstop. Hornsby's work at third shows that "Hug" knew what he was talking about.

"BAYER CROSS" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" to be genuine must be marked with the safety "Bayer Cross." Always buy an unbroken Bayer package which contains proper directions to safely relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Colds and pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents at drug stores—larger packages also. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoacetic-acidester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

Beyond Restraint.

After trying in vain for months to get a house Brown set out one day with a find-a-house-or-die look on his face. He wandered about all day without being successful, till at last his steps led him to the river.

"Ah!" he said in utter despair, "how tempting it looks!" He was almost inclined to plunge in and end it all.

All of a sudden he heard a splash and, looking around, he saw his friend Green struggling in the water. Without attempting to save him he rushed off to the local house agent.

"Quick!" he gasped. "Green has fallen in the river. Can I have his house?"

"Sorry," said the house agent. "I've already let it to the man who pushed him in."—London Ideas.

AMERICANS MAKING GOOD AT SIXTY-FIVE

Don't worry about old age. A sound man is good at any age. Keep your body in good condition and you can be as hale and hearty and able to "do your bit" as when you were a young fellow.

Affections of the kidneys and bladder are among the leading causes of early or helpless age. Keep them clean and the other organs in working condition, and you will have nothing to fear.

Drive the poisonous wastes from the system and avoid uric acid accumulations. Take GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules periodically and you will find that you are as good as the next fellow. Your spirits will be rejuvenated, your muscles strong and your mind keen enough for any task.

GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules will do the work. But be sure to get the original imported GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. They are reliable and should help you, or your money will be refunded. For sale by most druggists. In sealed packages three sizes.—Adv.

Not in the Right Class.

"Betty, I wish you'd tell Billy and Anna to stop playing with those Ainsworth children. Their social standing is growing a bit questionable."

"Why, is that right?"

"Yes, it leaked out at a director's meeting last night that they have the poorest stocked cellar in town."—Life.

Be pitiful, for every man is fighting a hard battle.—Ian MacLaren.

The polished speaker can't always see his finish.



Tender slices of chilled Libby's Corned Beef and steamed greens garnished with egg—here is a dinner your family will ask for again and again! Ask your grocer for a package of Libby's famous Corned Beef today.

Libby, McNeill & Libby Chicago

Precautions.

"What is all this straw doing in the road? Somebody ill?" asked the man passing.

"Hush!" said the man at the gate, holding up a warning finger. "There's a young man calling on my daughter tonight who has been coming to see her for six years. He's very easily frightened. We hope he's going to propose tonight, and we are taking every precaution against his being startled!"

Its Nature.

Nell—Jack says he adores me. Belle—There is merely an idol remark.

A man may be dead all his life and yet die hard.

Light Employment.

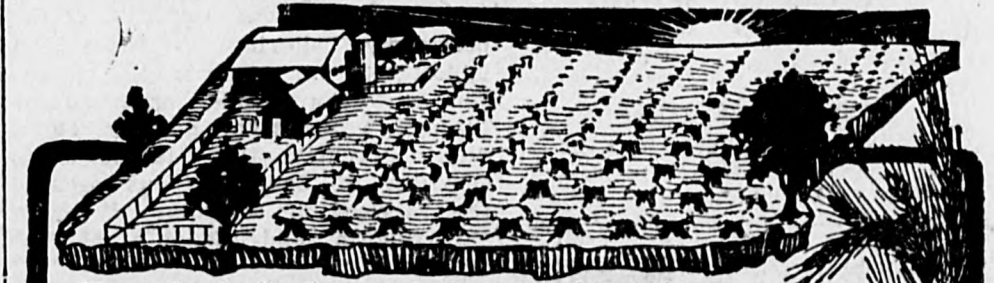
"How would you like to be 'as idle as a painted ship upon a painted ocean'?"

"I'll confess that I have an acute attack of spring fever," said Mr. Dubwalte, "but that would be a trifle too monotonous, even in my present run-down condition. I'd rather be the chairman of a congressional investigation committee. That comes as close to being suspended animation as anything I know about."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

He that contemplates on his bed has a day without a night.

A lot of things come our way that float over our heads.

Grow Wheat in Western Canada One Crop Often Pays for the Land



Western Canada offers the greatest advantages to home seekers. Large profits are assured. You can buy on easy payment terms.

Fertile Land at \$15 to \$30 per Acre—

Land similar to that which through many years has averaged from 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre. Hundreds of cases are on record where in Western Canada a single crop has paid the cost of land and production. The Governments of the Dominion and Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta want the farmer to prosper, and extend every possible encouragement and help to

Grain Growing and Stock Raising.

Though Western Canada offers land at such low figures, the high prices of grain, cattle, sheep and hogs will remain. Loans for the purchase of stock may be had at low interest; there are good shipping facilities; best of markets; free schools; churches; splendid climate; low taxation (none on improvements). For particulars as to location of lands for sale, maps, illustrated literature, reduced railway rates, etc., apply to Dept. of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or Max A. Bowdler, 73 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.; J. E. LaFosse, 1139 Elm St., Manchester, N. H.; L. N. Asselin, Biddeford, Me. Canadian Government Agents



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It's toasted

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Telephone or write and auto will go any distance to show you our stock on hand.

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CEMENT FLOORS and PIAZZAS
CEMENT STEPS, CURBING***First Class Work Guaranteed***149 Quincy Ave., East Braintree****HERBERT A. HAYDEN
PIANO TUNER**PIANOS FOR SALE
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Telephone 1827-W Quincy.Have YOU Any
Old Furniture, Mirrors, Pictures, Dishes
Odds and ends of any kind that you would
like to sell. I wish to buy; write at once to**ODD SHOP**MRS. KATE PIERCE THAYER
154 Commercial Street, Weymouth
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Telephone, Braintree 267-M
Telephone, Beech 2678 4t, 30-33**J. F. HUFF****General Trucking****And JOBBING**

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Piano Co. Expert Repairing. Felt-
ing Stringing. Examine Free.
No advance in prices.**M. LIPSHEZ****HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR JUNK
and Second hand Furniture**
Patronize a Weymouth man
Mail and Telephone will receive
prompt attention. Phone Weymouth
813-M. Address, 66 Norton St.,
North Weymouth. 31,1f**M. MIRKIN
UPHOLSTERER**Is the one who will give you the full satisfaction in
the prices of repairing furniture, mattresses
and cushions, 1052 HANCOCK STREET, near
the Quincy High School. Tel. Quincy 501-W**WEYMOUTH GAZETTE
AND TRANSCRIPT**

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**GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT
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South Weymouth, Weymouth Landing,
Weymouth Heights, Weymouth Centre,
Lovell's Corner, Nash's Corner, Wessa-
gossett, Fort Point and Rose Cliff.Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass.
(Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.**WEYMOUTH, AUGUST 15, 1919****AMERICANIZATION**Many of the chambers of com-
merce, boards of trade and trade
associations of Massachusetts that
are affiliated as organization mem-
bers of the Massachusetts Chamber
of Commerce have already under-
taken some form of Americanization
work. In some cases the work has
been undertaken only after thorough
study of the best that has been
undertaken elsewhere, or that has
been said or written on the subject.Such organizations have devel-
oped for themselves and their com-
munities a comprehensive program
of activities peculiarly suited to
their needs of their communities.
In other cases the line of least
resistance has been followed simply
because of the great multiplicity
of other activities pressing upon
organizations lacking in finances
and membership the resources to
properly develop a plan of proce-
dure.The board of trade, by very fact
of its representative and aggressive
character and because the com-
munity has come instinctively to
look to it for leadership in such
matters, is the logical agency for
developing a thorough-going co-
ordination of the Americanization ac-
tivities of the educational, religious,
civic and business interests of the
community. Believing that there is an
opportunity for especially valuable
service to its member organizations
through co-operative activity on a
unified program the Massachusetts
Chamber of Commerce has secured
the services of a group of practi-
cal experts and students of the
subject.The personnel of the committee
has been selected with great care
to be representative of the chief
industrial centres of the state and
its Americanization agencies.The committee is but recently
appointed and will commence ac-
tive work in September when a
chairman will be elected. Members
of the Massachusetts Chamber are
especially urged to avail themselves
of the advice and assistance of this
committee in solving their problems
of Americanization.**GUARD OF HONOR**A paper, The Amaroc, published
by the American Army of Occu-
pation has been received here and
contained some information concern-
ing the Composite regiment, called by
the European press, Pershings
"Guard of Honor" which is of local
interest, as Private Harold J. Trask
is one of the comparatively few
selected to serve in that famous
regiment.It is made up from a small num-
ber from the American Army of
Occupation, chosen for soldierly
qualities exhibited during the war,
and some by actual competitive
drill, one requirement being that
each live up to the highest ideals
of the American soldier. The
result is it is said, that the composite
regiment is the finest type of
efficiency.It marched in Paris
and drilled in the stadium during
the inter-Allied sports, paraded in
London and accompanied Gen. Persh-
ing to Belgium.Private Trask went to Camp Devens
September, 1917, and overseas
April 15, 1918 and in December was
in Luxemburg. He was in some
hard fighting and was wounded at
Mousay.**COURT OF HONOR POSTPONED**The Court of Honor which was
to be held on Saturday, August 9,
at Camp Olcott for the purpose
of awarding the merit badges won
by the Scouts of the Council has,
upon the advice of the chairman
of the court of honor committee,
G. W. Collier, of Cohasset, been
postponed until the close of the
camp when a general court of
honor will be held and the qualified
ones presented with their merit
badges. More than 40 merit badges
have been passed in the Council.Troop 7 of East Braintree, D.
McIntosh, Scoutmaster, took a unique
hike to Egypt, Mass., in search of
blue berries, on Saturday last. Ac-
cording to latest reports the Scouts
were well repaid for the time they
spent on the hike by gathering
not a few quarts of berries. Troop
7 intends to go blue berrying again
in the near future.Scoutmaster McIntosh of Troop
7, East Braintree, recently awardedScout Haynes and Hunt of the
same troop their second class badges
after passing the requirements for
the second class examination.**HISTORICAL QUERIES
RELATIVE TO WEYMOUTH**Readers of the Gazette-Transcript
are invited to send answers prompt-
ly each week to one or more of
the historic queries printed below.
Some of the queries of last week
have been answered, but the others
are reprinted with a few new ones;7—When did steamboats make
regular trips between Weymouth
and Boston? Where was the land-
ing? Were stops made en route?8—Who was the youngest Wey-
mouth boy to enlist in the Civil
War? His age at enlistment?10—Who was the first telephone
subscriber in Weymouth? What
year?12—Did Weymouth ever have
street cars drawn by horses? What
route?14—When was the High School
established in Weymouth; where
located?15—How many men did Weymouth
furnish to the Union in the Civil
War?16—Why was "Old Spain" so
called?The questions will be reprinted
weekly until answered. Please an-
swer as many as you can referring
to the questions by numbers as
printed.Please direct answers to "History
Editor, care Gazette, Weymouth,
Mass."**PROHIBITION LAWS**The Prohibition enforcement bill,
as it passed the House, provides:After January 26, 1920:
Every person permitted under the
law to have liquor in his possession
shall report the quantity and kind
to the commissioners of internal
revenue. (This applies to chemists,
physicians, etc.)After Feb. 1, 1920:
The possession of any liquor,
other than as authorized by the law,
shall be prima facie evidence that
it is being kept for sale or other-
wise in violation of the law.It will not be required, however,
to report and it will not be illegal
to have in one's possession liquor in
a private dwelling while the same
is occupied and used by the posses-
sor as his private dwelling and the
liquor used for personal consumption
by the owner, his family or his
guests.The possessor of such liquors,
however, bears the burden of proof
that the liquor was acquired and
is possessed lawfully.Intoxicating liquor is defined as
a beverage containing more than
one-half percent of alcohol.Any house, boat vehicle or other
place where liquor is manufactured
or sold is declared a nuisance.No person shall manufacture, sell,
barter, give away, transport, import,
export, deliver furnish or receive
any intoxicating liquors.Liquor for non-beverage purposes
and wine for sacramental use may
be sold under specified regulations.
Denatured alcohol, medicinal prepa-
rations (including patent medicines),
unfit for beverage purposes, toilet
articles, flavoring extracts and vin-
egar are exempted.Registered physicians are author-
ized to issue prescriptions under
strict regulations for the use of
liquor in cases where it may be
considered necessary as a medicine.Liquor advertisements of all kind
are prohibited.Sale, manufacture or distribution
of compounds intended for use in
the unlawful manufacture of liquor
is prohibited, together with sale or
publication of recipes for home
manufacture.Use of liquor as a beverage on
any public conveyance, train, boat
or jitney bus is prohibited.Broad powers are given under
the search and seizure section to
officers charged with the enforce-
ment of the law. They may enter
a dwelling house in which liquor
is sold and seize, together with
implements of manufacture.Seizure of all craft or vehicles
used in the transportation of liquor
is authorized.Enforcement of the wartime act
and the Constitutional amendment
is provided for in the measure, and
in practically the same manner.For first offence violators the max-
imum fine is \$1000 or six months'
imprisonment and for subsequent
offences, fines range from \$200 to
\$2000 or one month to five years
in prison.Enforcement of both the wartime
act and the amendment is reposed
in the Internal Revenue Bureau
and the Department of Justice.—It requires a whole bottle of
some Ammonia, and then they don't
take the dirt out. A very little
Royal Snow Cloud Ammonia will
make the clothes white, clean, sweet
and fluffy. R. S. C. A. costs no
more than others that are no where
near as good. Your Grocer will tell
you of the \$500.00 to be given away.

(Advertisement)

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All Rail—Best Quality

Special
ANTHRACITE
"BOULETS"TRY OUR
Mixed Grain or Scratch Feed**E. A. C. O.****PHOSPHATE—USE IT FREELY****A MODERN HOUSE IS EQUIPPED
FOR ELECTRIC SERVICE****WHEN YOU MOVE**, BE SURE your new home has electric service. House owners will improve the
value of their property if they wire for electricity. It means a better class of tenants that
will stay longer and owners will save money on decorations.**WEYMOUTH LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY**

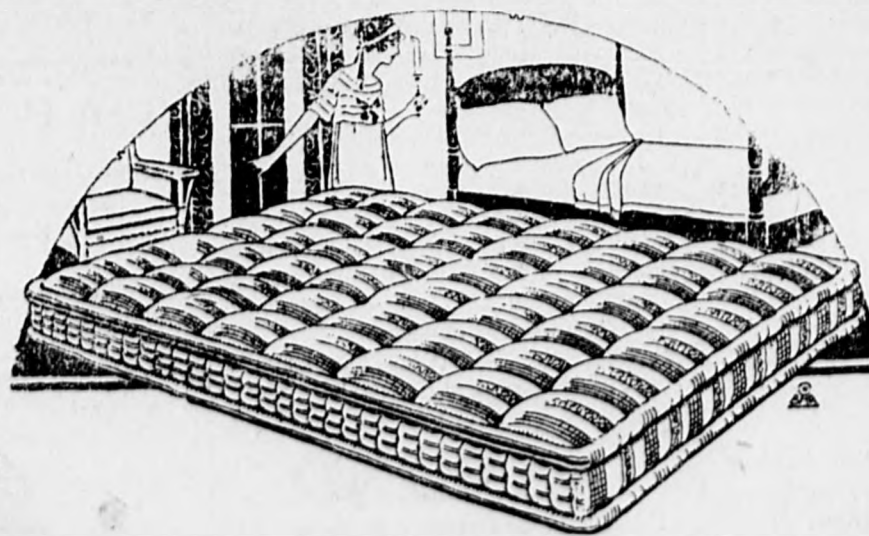
Jackson Square East Weymouth, Mass. Phone 62-W

GOOD HOUSEKEEPERS

have known all along that Ammonia was useful in the wash-boiler on wash-day.

NOW comes a new preparation**ROYAL Snow Cloud AMMONIA**that is far superior to all other so called Ammonias because with the chemically purified Ammonia
is combined other cleansing ingredients that make **ROYAL** far ahead of any cleansing preparation
known. You save half the soap and half the rub when you use **ROYAL SNOW CLOUD AMMONIA**.

Your Grocer has it at 15c, 20c and 30c a bottle.

Complete
Home
Furnishers**W.G. Shaw**
ON THE SQUARE
Quincy Mass.Quality
Furniture
Right
Prices**SPECIAL SALE OF BEDDING****Beds****Springs****Mat-
tresses****Couches**It is something unusual for W. G. Shaw to offer damaged goods for sale, but accidents will
happen. During the last rain a leak occurred in our store-house. Some mattresses and springs
were slightly damaged. We are to place these on sale while they last at a price never
to be equalled.**50 Soft Top Mattresses****25 Sliding Couch Mattresses****50 Soft Top and Bottom Mattresses****100 National Springs, all sizes****Soft Top and Bottom
Mattress**

Regular Price \$10.50

Sale Price \$6.50

Sliding Couch Mattresses

Regular Price

\$13.95

\$10.50

\$8.25

Sale Price

\$9.50

\$7.50

\$4.00

NATIONAL SPRINGS---All Sizes

Extra High block, Sale Price \$9.50 High block, Sale Price \$6.75 Medium, Sale Price \$4.50

Prices on furniture will be higher, take advantage of our **AUGUST FURNITURE SALE**.
Suites or odd pieces for any room at a very attractive price. Don't delay to make a choice.**ALUMINUM SET of 14 Pieces \$19.50****\$1.00 1st Payment
\$1.00 Weekly**

TALK UP the WEYMOUTH FAIR to be Held Aug. 29 and 30, and LABOR DAY, Sept. 1

Weymouth

Welcome Sentiment:
WE CANNOT
DO TOO MUCH
FOR OUR
Returned Soldiers

Gazette

AND TRANSCRIPT

VOL. LIII NO. 34

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1919

PRICE SIX CENTS

Trackless Trolley People Ask for Additional Locations

In event of the street car service on Pleasant street being discontinued in September it is possible that transportation may be furnished by the Massachusetts Highway Service Company.

The Bay State Street Railway discontinued some months ago the service between Columbian Square and the South Weymouth depot, and now it is rumored that the route between Columbian Square and East Weymouth will be discontinued, and possibly the Front street route to Weymouth.

The Massachusetts Highway Service Company has already been granted a location from Columbian Square to the South Weymouth depot, and also to the Abington line.

A new petition to the Selectmen upon which an order of hearing is advertised in the Gazette-Transcript,

asks for a location on Pleasant street from Columbian Square to Jackson Square. It does not stop there but asks for a location along Commercial street over King Oak hill to Washington Square, Weymouth. Also from Jackson Square, East Weymouth to Commercial Square and thence along High street to the Hingham line.

The original grant was not of great value to the Trackless Trolley people because it was short and did not connect the different villages, but if the additional locations are granted, transportation will be furnished between Weymouth, Weymouth Heights, East Weymouth, South Weymouth, and probably with Abington, Hingham and the South Shore.

The hearing will be given Sept. 8, at 2 P. M., at the office of the Selectmen.

NO INCREASE FOR SCHOOLS

The Appropriation Committee of Weymouth at a special meeting Wednesday evening refused the request of the School Committee for an additional appropriation of \$5,000 for the purpose of raising salaries of grade teachers.

Prince H. Tirrell represented the School Committee. The school appropriation in March was \$103,000 and the Appropriation Committee feel that this, the largest sum appropriated in the history of the town should be sufficient.

There is a good deal of unrest among the grade teachers from the fact that all are not receiving the same amount of salary. This is also true of the principals of the grammar schools in town, who do not receive a uniform salary.

FIREMEN'S MUSTER

The Firemen's Muster at the Weymouth Fair on Labor Day will certainly be the "Class" judging from the entries, as the best machines for miles around are going to fight it out to a finish. There'll sure be something doing.

MEETING OF SELECTMEN

The Selectmen at their meeting this week secured another petition from the Trackless Trolley people for extension of location, which is reported in another column. Hearing September 8.

The usual precinct voting places were adopted for the State caucuses and State election.

Division 6, A. O. H. was granted a permit to parade at Columbian Sq., Aug. 25.

Permit was also granted for a parade, band concert and fireworks at East Weymouth Sept. 8.

One permit for pool and billiard license and one as a common victualer was granted.

REPEAL DAYLIGHT SAVING

The House of Representatives by a vote of 223 to 101 on Tuesday voted to repeal the daylight saving act, and Wednesday the Senate sustained the House in passing the repeal measure over President Wilson's veto. The vote was 57 to 19 and this action will restore the pre war time reckoning after Oct. 1.

Increase of \$25,057.37 In Amount to be Raised

The taxpayers must wait a few weeks for the tax rate of Weymouth, but they may prepare for an increase. The high cost of living touches the town as well as the individual.

The State assessment is larger, and so is Norfolk County. More is wanted for Metropolitan Parks and more for the Charles River basin. The State Highway tax is considerable large, and a new item is that

of the Army and Navy, probably to meet the \$60 payment to soldiers and sailors who enlisted. But over half of the increase is in the town assessment.

Already the total for 1919 is \$325,700.47 which is \$25,057.37 more than in 1918. Quite a sharp increase. The items for the two years are compared below:

	1918	1919
State Tax,	\$30,030.00	\$30,690.00
County tax,	12,133.33	15,527.81
Metropolitan Parks,	6,561.31	7,654.64
Charles River Basin,	1,088.26	1,155.34
State Highways,	3,684.13	4,219.10
Army and Navy,		1,841.40
Town tax,	\$249,146.07	\$264,612.11
	\$300,643.10	\$325,700.47
Increase		\$25,057.37

TWO DAYS ONLY, AUG. 25 and 26 ODD FELLOWS OPERA HOUSE EAST WEYMOUTH

Admission, 30 Cents, Including War Tax

OPEN

The Decades
Most Important
Picture

ITS POWER IS IRRESISTIBLE

A PLAY THAT WILL MAKE A
NATION LOSE ITS SLEEP

YOUR

A romantic story of
LOVE BETRAYED

Prepared under the supervision
of the
U.S. Public Health Service

EYES

Mat. 2.30 SATURDAY, AUG. 23 Eve. 8.15
Fatty Arbuckle in "A Desert Hero"
Bryant Washburn in "Something to Do"
PATHE NEWS TIGER'S TRAIL 13 Episode

Mat. 2.30 WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27 Eve. 8.15
MARGUERITE CLARK
—IN—
LET'S ELOPE
PATHE NEWS LLOYD COMEDY

BATES OPERA HOUSE

WEYMOUTH AND BRAINTREE

Mat. at 2.30 Saturday, August 23 Eve. at 8.00

PAULINE FREDERICK

—IN—
"FEDORA"

Pathe News Red Glove Serial Mutt & Jeff

Tuesday, August 26

GRAND MOVIE BALL

BILLIE BURKE

—IN—
"In Pursuit of Polly"

Best Dance Floor in the State. DeNeill's Famous Orchestra.

Beginning the first week in September we will open our theatre four nights a week—Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday Evening. Pictures and Dancing each night, and on Friday Evening we will show Features from Famous Artists and Illustrators.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

QUINCY

Continuous 1.30 P. M. to 10.30 P. M.

1.30 to 5 P. M. 11c 5 to 10.30 P. M. 17c

(Includes War Tax)

(Air Changed Every 30 Seconds)

Thursday—Friday—Saturday
August 21, 22, 23

OVERTURE—Pipe Organ

ALHAMBRA TOPICAL REVIEW

MADELAINE TRAVERSE in

"Gambling in Souls"

MUTT & JEFF

FORD

Educational Weekly

COMEDY

CHARLES RAY in

"The Sheriff's Son"

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday
August 25, 26, 27

OVERTURE—Pipe Organ

ALHAMBRA TOPICAL REVIEW

CORINNE GRIFFITH in

"The Bramble Bush"

OUTING CHESTER

Scenic Pictures

VITAGRAPH COMEDY

TOM MOORE in

"Heartase"

Follow the crowd to the

KINCAIDE THEATRE

QUINCY

Week of August 25th

CHRISTIE COMEDY

"Dangerous Nan McGrew"

JANE GREY

—IN—

"When My Ship Comes In"

Pathe News

VAUDEVILLE

Murray & Irwin

Singing, Dancing and
Whistling

Elvira Sisters

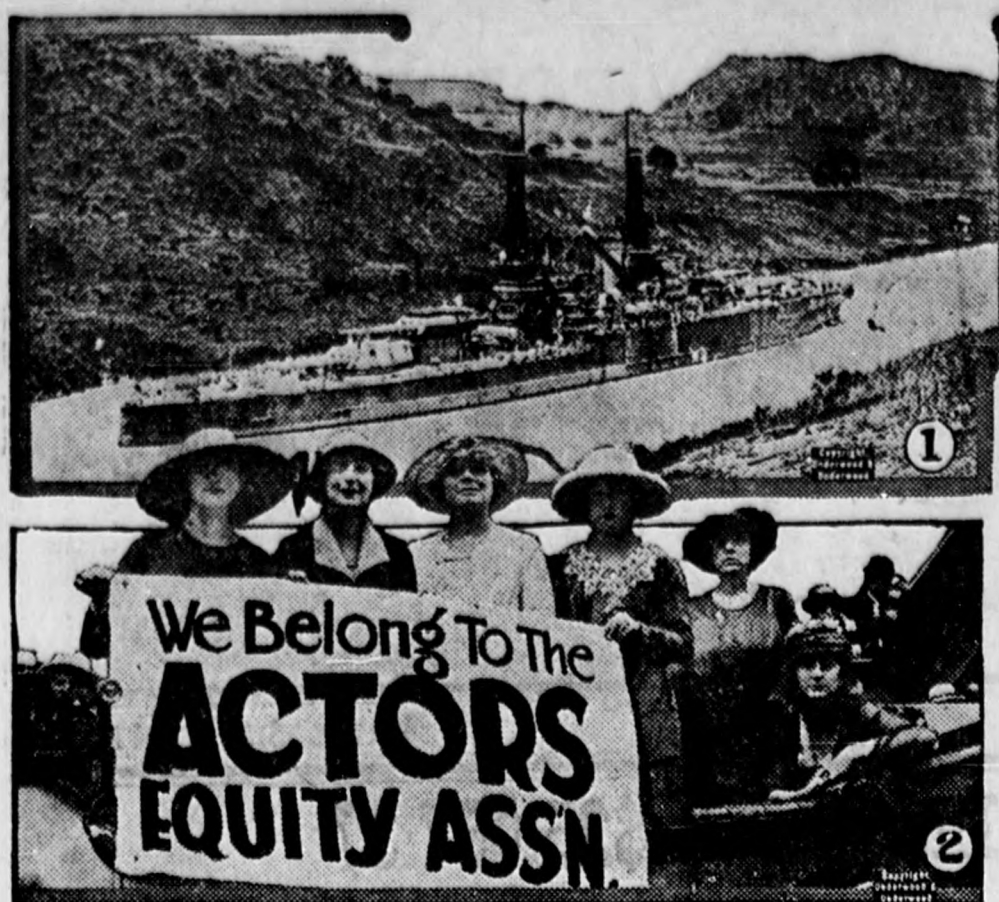
Acrobatic and
Dancing

Show Changes Every Monday and Thursday

Wanted at Gazette Office

Boy for office work. An opportunity to learn printing trade.

Apply to Managing Editor,
FRANK F. PRESCOTT.



1—U. S. S. Mississippi, one of the Pacific fleet, passing through the Gaillard cut of the Panama canal. 2—Actresses in New York who took part in the strike of the Actors' Equity association. 3—Nelson Morris, one of the "big five" packers whom the government charges with profiteering and violation of the food laws.



HOME TOWN HELPS

FREE PLANS FOR DWELLINGS

United States Housing Corporation's Scheme to Assist Own-Your-Own-Home Committees.

The fact that plans for dwellings, prepared by the United States Housing Corporation during war time for various government projects, are to be made available for general public use by the own-your-own-home section, information and education service, United States department of labor, will serve to stimulate the interest of women in all parts of the country in this movement.

Several types of houses have been selected, and the plans for these will be given to own-your-own-home committees which are now carrying on campaigns in more than 40 cities. These plans are for dwellings that will best serve the needs of average families. Beauty and utility have been combined in the most practical manner and the plans are capable of many variations. It is explained that the purpose is not to interfere in any way with the work of local architects by thus providing government plans, free of cost, but it is expected that when the estimates in widely separated states are compiled the information will be of value to prospective home owners, while it will afford comparisons of the varying cost of construction in many parts of the United States. The employment of local architects is advocated.

Requests that local own-your-own-home campaigns be started without delay were sent out by the United States department of labor to 400 cities. Letters were addressed to mayors, labor organizations and the clergy, as well as to clubs and other associations that have expressed willingness to aid the campaigns. While there are now 40 cities conducting well-advanced own-your-own-home campaigns, nearly 200 others have started the work of stimulating building.

SEES NEED FOR ZONING LAW

Writer Points Out Why Exclusively Residence Districts Should Be Afforded Proper Protection.

Chicago is asking the Illinois legislature for a zoning law—a law that will permit cities in Illinois to say what part shall be reserved for residence purposes. This is a thing that every city in the country has some interest in because it is a step in the right direction, asserts the Davenport Times. There must be factory and commercial districts, of course, and there must also be residence districts. But it isn't fair to a man who has developed a residence property, beautified the grounds, and arranged the house to suit him, to have all of sudden, some sort of business concern established next door, to the detriment of his home. Every city in the country has numerous examples of just that sort of thing. Restricting residence property is going to become more and more the thing as the years go by. We have a few districts in Davenport that are thus protected, but there are many other districts where the people who own homes have no protection at all from the possibility of undesirable construction and business enterprises on the lots next door.

Building a House for Sunshine.

One of the problems of modern city planning is to get sunshine. For example, to quote a Canadian city planner propounding what almost sounds like a conundrum: "How shall a detached building be constructed and oriented so that not only the exterior wall surfaces, but also the surface of the ground around them shall have the direct rays of the sun for as long a time as possible on December 21?" The problem, it appears, can be worked out, and has been, in the case of at least one town, in which each house, and even each building in the business section, is a solution of this technical problem. It appears also that the way not to do it is to follow the long established custom of many builders in the north temperate zone and square the walls of the building with the points of the compass. The town that gets all possible sunlight has no north and south or east and west streets, and the walls of its structures stand at various angles with the weather vane, if there is one, on the church steeple.

Own a Home.

The ownership of homes makes for the spirit of co-operation for the good of the community, based upon full appreciation of the fact that no man's real success can be built upon the failure of those around him. Of the lasting impressions that one gains upon going to a new town are the character of its inhabitants and the character of the houses that they live in.

Roller-Skating in Business.

Roller-skating, once indulged in only for pleasure, has now become an important accomplishment in many business houses. Several large mail-order houses in both Chicago and New York require office boys to know how to get about on skates, giving them a carefully worked-out route between the different departments.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

All Government Forces Concentrating on Fight Against High Cost of Living.

FOODS IN STORAGE SEIZED

Test Case Against Alleged Sugar Hoarders—Labor Situation Is Little Improved—Kolchak's Siberian Armies in Flight—Roumanians in Hungary Defy Allied Commission.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

Spurred on by the welcome, if long-delayed action of the chief executive, all available forces of the federal government are devoting themselves to the task of reducing the cost of living, and they are receiving the enthusiastic co-operation of state and municipal bodies and officials all over the country.

Attorney General Palmer sent out instructions and authority to confiscate at once hoarded food stocks, and large quantities of foodstuffs in warehouses were seized in Chattanooga, Tampa, Jacksonville, Fla.; Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and other places. In every case, according to Mr. Palmer's instructions, the names of the hoarders and the amounts of food seized were made public, for it was thought the publicity would result in the immediate release of excessive amounts of foodstuffs that have been withheld from consumption. The attorney general centered his attention especially on Chicago, not only because it is the greatest food storage center of the world, but because he had learned the speculators there had been particularly and perniciously active. The Chicago packers, naturally, are the chief targets, because they are alleged to be in control of the cold-storage business, not only there but all over the country. This they deny. Senator McKellar has introduced a bill for federal regulation of cold-storage plants and in supporting it he told of the vast amounts of poultry, eggs and butter in storage and of the apparent exorbitant profits made on those commodities by some middlemen. Louis Swift says he has been and is in favor of regulation of storage methods; and President Horn of the American Refrigerating association asserts his organization would not object to reasonable regulatory measures, but that most of the suggested plans are too drastic.

The government's fight against the sugar hoarders also centered in Chicago, and the first test case is that against the officials of the Central Sugar company who were arrested a week or more ago. Henry H. Rolapp, head of the sugar distribution committee of the food administration, said the situation was serious, as canners and dealers were clamoring in vain for sugar. The railway shopmen's strike entered into this, as 20,000,000 pounds of sugar was delayed in California by lack of cars. Mr. Rolapp said that in a few days the arrival of cane sugar from New Orleans and beet sugar from the West would flood the market.

The entire food crusade had its effect on retail prices, in some instances only slight and in others, notably potatoes, very marked. The federal agents intend to go after the retail grocers and butchers for profiteering, as well as after the bigger game, and before long the suffering consumer may get relief that will actually affect his bank roll.

In Boston a grand jury investigation elicited the rather surprising information that the American people demand shoes of high grade and high price and scorn the cheaper grades, of which the manufacturers say they have large stocks. In a way this is borne out by the statement of a Berlin paper that American shoe dealers are making strenuous efforts to find a suitable

market for their goods in Germany. The witnesses in Boston said their margin of profit was no larger than when shoes were selling at much lower prices, and that a decline might be expected, perhaps a year hence.

The British, too, are attacking the cost of living problem with vigor. The house of commons had before it a bill to curb profiteering, and after a hard fight the measure was amended so as to empower the board of trade, after an investigation, to fix wholesale and retail prices. Sir Auckland Geddes, minister of national service, said this would operate in cases where communities were likely to be bled by any combination, national or international, for the purpose of raising prices; and Andrew Bonar Law made it clear that the government had no intention of establishing a general system of price-fixing throughout the country.

Belgium is suffering, like most of the rest of the world, and the labor party there has suggested to the prime minister a series of measures to arrest the increasing prices of necessities, to encourage the home growing of food and to insure the equal distribution of imports. The party wants the government to fix the prices of foodstuffs and to control the prices of coal and clothing.

Paris was the scene of some lively scrapping last week between the food vendors in the markets and the price vigilance committees and would-be purchasers. The committees endeavored to prevent foodstuffs bought by the hotels and other large consumers from leaving the markets, asserting that the willingness of those buyers to pay any prices, however high, resulted in the raising of all prices. During the fighting many stalls and shops were looted.

The labor situation in the United States did not show marked improvement. In spite of all efforts to make them return to work, the striking railway shopmen in many localities were obdurate, and the officers of their international union were compelled to threaten them with expulsion from the union if they did not resume their labors. Then delegates representing 500,000 shopmen met in Chicago and voted to go back to work.

Before August 25 a general strike of steel workers throughout the country may be declared. The men have been taking a vote on the question in all the plants. They demand \$1 an hour, a 44-hour week and better working conditions. Such a strike will affect more than a million men. As congress has not yet acted on the Plumb plan, the railway brotherhoods are waiting. Meanwhile the Plumb plan is getting some very hard knocks from industrial and railway experts, some of whom assert it would increase the cost of living. Charles Piez says the Plumb bill is about as bad as it could be made, adding: "As a shipper and citizen, I should like to be told what advantage or profit the public will get outside of the privilege of paying the yearly deficit." Mr. Plumb told the house committee on interstate commerce that he either had or could procure evidence proving that a systematized plundering of all the railroads has been conducted under the direction of the Morgan and Rockefeller banking interests.

More interesting than important was the strike of the members of the Actors' Equity association, which, starting in New York, spread to Chicago. A number of theaters in both cities were forced to close their doors. The actors demanded recognition of their association and various reforms in the conditions of working. The dispute was carried into court by injunction proceedings.

A situation arose at the Chicago stockyards which may teach union laborers a lesson in the matter of observing their contracts. Federal Judge Alschuler, mediator, ruled that the employees who quit work during the recent race riots had violated their pledge not to strike for one year and thus had lost their seniority rights. Union officials objected violently to this, but it seemed likely most of the packing house workers would abide by Judge Alschuler's rulings, for the present at least.

In New York 1,200 interior decorators quit work; and representatives of

21 international building trades unions began planning for a national strike because of a dispute there between two unions of plasterers.

Considerable uneasiness, not to say anxiety, was caused in the capitals of the allied nations by the news that the Kolchak government of western Siberia was "on the run" if not quite collapsed. The bolshevik armies gained repeated victories over Kolchak's forces, and at last reports the latter were hastily moving eastward. The admiral's plight was laid to shortage of guns and ammunition, and large supplies of both were dispatched to him from the United States by way of the Pacific ocean. Whether they would reach him in time to save his troops from disaster was uncertain.

Better news came from both north and south Russia. On the Dvina a force of British and Russians destroyed six battalions of bolsheviks, taking 1,000 prisoners and many guns and advancing its front 12 miles. In Volhynia the Ukrainians have taken the railway center of Lutsk and the fortress of Dubno, and the bolsheviks also abandoned the important city of Vinnitza in the Ukraine. General Denikin's armies were making steady progress toward Odessa and at the northwest corner of the Black sea they were only 50 miles from a junction with the Roumanian forces.

The Roumanians who occupied Budapest were a stubborn lot and flatly refused to take orders from the allied commission there and get out again, declaring they would remain until a stable government was established. The peace council at Paris was a bit flabbergasted and feared that if Roumania were permitted to defy its orders, Germany and other enemy countries might be encouraged to do likewise. The Roumanians threatened that if they were forced to withdraw they would strip Hungary of everything portable, and indeed they are said to be doing that now. Their representatives in Budapest said the only policy for Hungary was union with Roumania under a Roumanian king. Antonesco, the Roumanian minister to Paris, says Roumania does not favor the installation of Archduke Joseph in power, considering him reactionary. The situation was strained but the peace council was hopeful of an amicable settlement.

According to an edict of the peace conference, Austria is to be known as the Republic of Austria, the word "German" being eliminated. There is a movement in Vienna to re-establish the monarchy, but the entire armed forces of the country, there and in other cities, are demanding that the republican form of government be retained.

After long delay, the British government has found a man to represent it in Washington, but only temporarily. Viscount Grey has agreed to fill the post of ambassador until a permanent appointment has been made, early next year. Great responsibility attaches to the position just now, for financial and treaty relations between the two countries must be readjusted. The London press predicts that he will have some difficulties, and the Daily News says his path will not be smoothed by the British government's "sustained refusal to make any approach to a solution of the Irish problem."

Presumably Viscount Grey will come over soon and will be in Washington when the prince of Wales visits our national capital. That young man landed in Newfoundland and is now making a triumphal tour of Canada.

The death of Andrew Carnegie removed one of the few survivors of an industrial age that has passed when men of vision made incredibly large fortunes in ways that were not considered reprehensible. His avowed desire to die a poor man was not realized, for though he gave away more than \$350,000,000, it is believed he left an estate worth nearly \$500,000,000.

Henry Ford's libel suit against the Chicago Tribune resulted in a verdict for the plaintiff, who was awarded nominal damages—6 cents. The trial of the case had lasted many weeks, affording pecuniary profit to a few persons and amusement to still fewer.

Hot Weather Requisites

Now In Readiness

FURNITURE

RUGS

And Couch Hammocks.

For the Summer Home

Refrigerators

Oil Stoves

Ford Furniture Company

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We can now accept

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DEPOSIT your SAVINGS

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We beg to announce to the many Patrons of the

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BEST QUALITY OF ALL KINDS. ALL RAIL ANTHRACITE IS SUPERIOR

CHARLES T. LEAVITT, Successor to H. M. OAKTIS COAL Co. Yard, Wharf St., EAST WEYMOUTH. Tel. 19



18 cents
a package

CAMELS are in a class by themselves—easily the most refreshing, the most likable cigarette you ever smoked. You can prove that! Simply compare Camels puff-by-puff with any cigarette in the world at any price! Put *quality*, flavor and *cigarette satisfaction* to the utmost test!

Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages of 20 cigarettes or ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glassine-paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply or when you travel.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Made to meet your taste, Camels never tire it, no matter how liberally you smoke them! The expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos makes Camels delightful—so full-bodied, yet so fascinatingly smooth and mellow-mild. Every time you light one you get new and keener enjoyment!

Freedom from any unpleasant cigarette after taste or any unpleasant cigarette odor makes Camels as unusual as they are enjoyable.

In fact, Camels appeal to the most fastidious smoker in so many new ways you never will miss the absence of coupons, premiums or gifts. *You'll prefer Camel Quality!*

Cigarettes

ARKANSAS THOMAS "SCATS"

It takes a small boy who is just old enough to ask questions to take the conceit out of the man who thinks he knows it all.

Try to live so that your friends will not have to cross their fingers when they are telling what a good citizen you were when you die.

Uncanny.

"That man's honesty is morbid."
"How do you mean?"
"He actually returns borrowed books and umbrellas."

Watch the wires where they fasten to the lamps, as the motion of the car makes them sway and may cause a break or short circuit.

Cruel Surmise.

"Why has Jinks that string tied around his finger?"
"From all I hear, I guess it is his wife's apron string."

No Great Discovery.

"The trouble with Jones is that he hasn't found himself yet."
"And it isn't going to be much of a find when he does."

Out Witted.

Higgins—You shouldn't allow that donkey to do just as he pleases. Where is your will-power?
Miggins—My will-power is fairly strong but not so strong as this donkey's won't-power.

Taking a Suggestion.

"Our cook says she is afraid of ghosts."
"Thanks!" exclaimed Mr. Crosslots. "Ours isn't afraid of anything human being can say or do. I'll tip my wife off to try ghosts."

Good Waiter.

Maid: "I am sorry to disturb your sleep ma'am but here is your breakfast."
Debutante: "You don't disturb me. I have been lying here waiting for it for three hours."

Prompt Work.

"Tom is certainly a man of action."
"What has he done?"
"Why, the very day after the hell-ess accepted him he gave up his job at the bank and joined the Don't Worry club."

Uncomplimentary.

Bell—Your hair is always so beautifully dressed, you must devote a great deal of attention to it.
Nell—Yes, I must confess my head is my chief weakness.



THE LAST WORD.

A woman always has the last word.
Not always. Sometimes she condescends to let a man write it as the signature to a check.

Great Luck.

He chuckled and his smile is bland.
With joy he'd like to holler;
His wife went through his pockets, and she overlooked a dollar.

Self-Evident.

"My girl's a dream. She's pretty, a good cook and is very quiet."
"Then you needn't tell me she's a dream if she's all that."

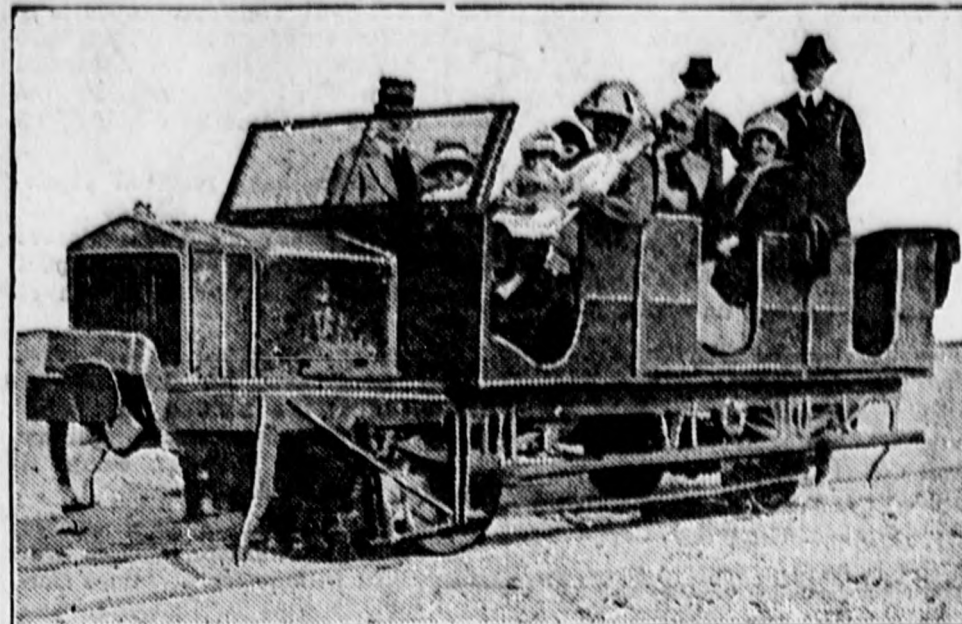
A Small Portion.

Lady—Don't it humiliate you to beg for food?
Tramp—No, ma'am. What hurts me is that I'm depriving the poor, inner-cent birds of a feed.

How He Averages Up.

"Do man dat kain't do no work his ownse't," said Uncle Eben, "generally averages up by makin' a whole lot of trouble for other people."

AUTO-RAILROAD CAR USED IN EGYPT



The illustration shows a gasoline engine-driven railroad car used on the light railway from the main Egyptian railway to the Kharga oasis in the desert. It was originally built to carry troops to stop the inroads the Senusi made during the early stages of the world's war.

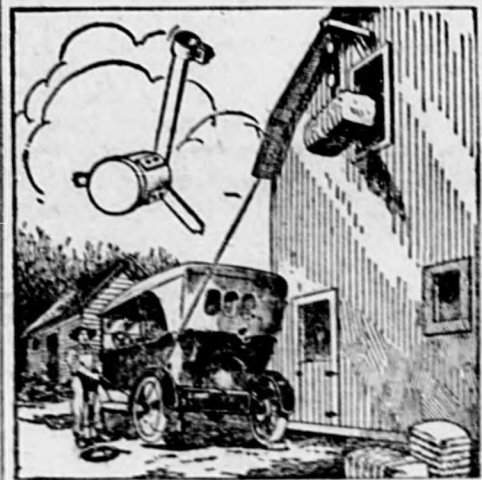
HOISTING DRUM ON AUTO WHEEL

Addition of Small Device Makes It Possible to Use Car for Hoisting Purposes.

PUT ON DIRECTLY OVER HUB

Solid Piece of Oak May Be Quickly Attached or Taken Off—Heavy Loads Can Be Handled—Illustration Self-Explanatory.

In cases of emergency, the rear, or driving wheel of an automobile may be used as a drum around which the line from a hoisting tackle is wound. The power from the wheel, when turning free from the ground, is sufficient to exert great force in winding up the tackle rope. For that purpose, the drum described was designed to be attached directly over the hub, and to the spokes of the wheel. It may be quickly put on or taken off, and is



The Addition of a Small Drum to a Rear-Wheel Hub Makes Possible the Use of a Car for Hoisting.

small enough to prevent the wheel, when turning under normal speed, from being unduly strained by heavy loads.

Dimensions of Drum.

A solid piece of oak, about eight inches in diameter should be turned out in the shape of a cylinder five inches long. For large cars this may be increased in size. Surmount the drum with a disk, somewhat larger, to act as a rim, and bore a hole in the opposite end of the drum just large enough to fit snugly over the hub of the wheel. Then make three arms of strap iron, large enough to reach a good way up the spokes of the wheel. Bolt these at equal distances around the circumference of the drum, setting them in flush.

How Hoisting Is Done.

To operate, back the car up until it is near the tackle, and jack up the wheel upon which the drum has been placed. The other wheel must be blocked so that it will not turn. Give the hauling rope a few turns about the drum, then apply the power to the wheel and at the same time pull easily upon the rope, keeping it taut on the drum. In this way heavy loads can be raised that would otherwise be beyond the ability of one man to handle.—L. E. Robbins, Harwich, Mass., in Popular Mechanics Magazine.

USE SPONGE ON WET TIRES

Wiping Them Off and Then Carefully Drying Them Will Prevent Annoying Rim Rust.

After driving in wet weather if the car owner is careful to sponge off the tires when he returns to the garage and then wipes them dry, especially along the beads, he will do much to prevent the formation of rust. This advice is particularly applicable during the spring months of frequent and copious rains.

Always Carry a Rope.

One of the most useful things to carry in the car on tours is 25 feet of half-inch manila rope, which has almost endless uses.

Necessary Adjustment.

Why is an adjustment necessary? Do not make it unless it is.

AMERICA'S LOW PERCENTAGE

Only 12 Per Cent of Present Mileage Is Improved—Little Built for Heavy Traffic.

The American public, though fast becoming awakened to advantages to be enjoyed by improved roads, may not realize the immense effort which must be exerted to catch up with European nations' highway systems. When Germany entered the war in 1914, Prussia alone had 75,000 miles of hard-surfaced highways. In proportion to the size of the two countries, the United States would need to have 1,611,914 miles. The present road mileage in the states is 2,500,000, of which 12 per cent is improved and only one-quarter of 1 per cent constructed for heavy traffic.

GETTING RID OF ROAD TAR

Must Be Attended To Promptly or Unsightly Streaks and Spots Will Be the Result.

Unless washed off promptly with soap and water, road tar will quickly harden on a car, leaving unsightly streaks and spots. There are several good ways of removing it, however. One consists in the application of butter or oleomargarine which will soften the tar without injuring the varnish. Another good solvent is cocoa butter, which is used in the theatrical profession for removing grease paint. This can be purchased at drug stores, and is a harmless solvent of all kinds of oil and grease, as well as tar.

CURE FOR SLIPPING CLUTCH

When Fuller's Earth Is Not Available Borax May Be Used With Satisfactory Results.

When slipping develops in the clutch of the cone type it is usually caused by oil on the leather facing. The usual method of curing this trouble is to sprinkle fuller's earth on the leather, but if this powder happens not to be available borax may be used with satisfactory results, and in the absence of either the carbide dust or lime residue from an acetylene generator will prove a good enough substitute.



Every tire has embossed on the side a serial number. It is important that the car owner should have a record of this number in each case and such record should be made when the tire is bought.

A lap robe, a gunny sack, or even some old newspapers will frequently be enough to get a car out of deep sand or a mudhole if placed in front of the rear wheels to provide traction.

In inspecting the springs attention should be given to the spring hangers and other subsidiary parts. Lost motion, usually side play, often develops in the spring hangers and shackles.

Motorists frequently overload their storage batteries by the use of electrical accessories not included in the car's regular equipment and then wonder what's wrong.

Many drivers do not know how to take the bumps easily. A good way is to throw out the clutch and apply the footbrake gradually.

Watch the wires where they fasten to the lamps, as the motion of the car makes them sway and may cause a break or short circuit.

Lack of attention to the way the rear wheels are running is a source of subsequent financial loss to automobilists.

The total number of cars registered in all of the states during 1919 will probably be close to 6,000,000.

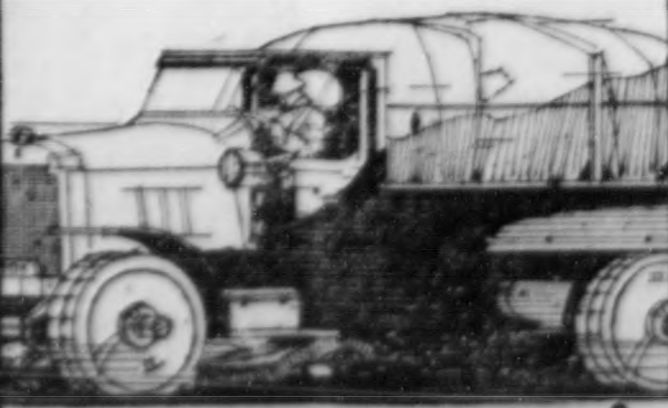
It is impossible to keep the hands clean when making repairs on the machine.

POWER

So-CO-ny Motor Gasoline gives truck or car power not only for usual needs but for emergencies. And the power you get today you can get tomorrow or next week—for So-CO-ny is every day the same. Adjust the carburetor for So-CO-ny, and forget that part of the machine. Combustion never varies, power never slackens.

Why take chances with unknown, doubtful mixtures? Keep to So-CO-ny and keep power at par. Buy it where you see the Red, White and Blue So-CO-ny Sign.

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK



WEYMOUTH GAZETTE
AND TRANSCRIPT

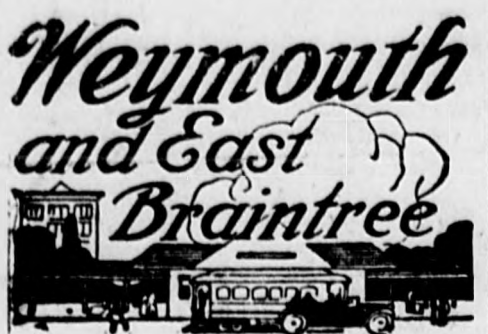
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Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass.
(Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.

WEYMOUTH, AUGUST 22, 1919



Persons wishing to obtain a
supply of flour, canned goods, etc.,
of which there are several million
dollars worth being sold by the govern-
ment, can get a price list by call-
ing at the local post office where
orders are taken, and the goods sent
C. O. D., parcel post. The prices
are way below those asked by mer-
chants. A large number of our town-
people have already availed them-
selves of the opportunity to get goods
at cost.

Stewart Hobart is on a business
trip to New York city before return-
ing home he will pay a visit to Chas.
Edwards, a former resident, who is
superintendent of the Camden, N. J.
shipyard at his home in Haddonfield,
N. J.

Mrs. Catherine Herlihy, Miss
Annie Herlihy and Thomas Herli-
hey of Holyoke have been visiting
Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Condricke
of 304 Broad street.

Leslie Sweet of Washington
street was the first man in town to
receive his bonus check for \$100
from the state.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. McCready of
Chelsea have been spending a few
days with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lutton
of 14 Franklin street. Mr. McCready,
who was a former clerk at Harlow's
busy corner, is now proprietor of
a drug store in Chelsea.

Mrs. Maurice O'Connor of Com-
mercial street is entertaining her
niece from Allston.

Arthur Murphy, who has been
overseas in the U. S. Marine Corps
the past year, has arrived home and
has been visiting his brother Leon
and Murphy of Phillips street.

The barbers have voted to raise
the price of hair cuts to 50 cents and
shaves to 20 cents, beginning next
Monday. And already the local deal-
ers report a big demand for safety
razors.

Mrs. Henry A. Richards of Wash-
ington street fell while running for
a car a few days ago and sustained
a broken left arm.

The United Paper Company has
taken the old brick power house on
Allen street, East Braintree, formerly
occupied by the Bay State Street
railway. The machinery is being as-
sembled and by the first of next
month the manufacture of water-
proof paper will be started.

A number from here attended
the New England League firemen's
muster at Wickford, R. I., last Sat-
urday. The Defender of East Wey-
mouth which has been leased for
five years to the Bristol, R. I. Vets.
played 199 feet, 7 inches, taking the
eighth prize of \$20. The play-out was
won by the Fire King of Pawtucket,
R. I., played 226 feet two and one
eighth inches.

William White of Broad street
has taken a position with Edward
Dwyer.

Miss Catherine Gumsaw of New
Bedford is visiting Miss Alice Mosher.
Mrs. Corn, wife of Rev. Isaac
N. Corn, a former pastor of the East
Braintree, Methodist church, died a
few days ago.

A second story worker attempted
to enter a window on the second
floor at the home of Winfield S. Orr,
on Norfolk street late Monday night.
People in the house hearing a noise
ran out doors just in time to see a
man running through the back yard
and through to Washington street.
He was seen by two young men who
described him as tall and wearing a
rain coat. A ladder had been
placed against a second story window
in the rear of the house. A few
weeks ago thieves entered Mr. Orr's
house and carried off \$25. It is not
known whether the man was a burg-
lar or a "Peeping Tom" who has
been reported as active for sometime
past.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Donovan
of Franklin street this week received
a handsome parchment from the War
department, signed by John J. Persh-
ing, commander in chief, and in-

scribed—"In memory of Private
Thomas Francis Donovan, Co. M,
9th Infantry, who was killed in battle
Oct. 4, 1919. He bravely laid down
his life for the cause of his country.
His name will ever remain fresh in
the hearts of his friends and com-
rades. The record of his honorable
service will be preserved in the
Archives of the American Expedition-
ary Forces.

The police have received numer-
ous complaints of clothes line
theft. Monday night the clothes
line of Mrs. Lang of 23 Prospect
street were raided and \$25 worth of
clothing taken.

John Laurie, one of the first
young men from this place to be
drafted into the service and who
has ever since been doing military
police duty in a Southern camp, is
expected home today.

At the Church of the Sacred
Heart Sunday afternoon tablets will
be unveiled in memory of James Cor-
ridan and Thomas F. Donovan, who
lost their lives in the World War.

Eleanor and Marie Sullivan, of
Allen street are out again after
having their tonsils and adenoids
removed, at home.

Twenty-two blow-outs was the
record of a local jitney man who
was carrying the Oriental Drum
Corps to the firemen's muster at
Wickford, R. I., Saturday. They
started at 5.30 in the morning and
did not reach Providence, R. I., until
4 in the afternoon, and were still
twenty-five miles from the muster
field. The corps were to furnish
music for the Monaquet Engine
Company of Braintree. When they
reached Providence they met the en-
gine on the return home, and de-
cided they would turn back reaching
home at 11 o'clock in the night. They
got as far as Holbrook when the
first blow-out occurred which
were repeated at frequent intervals
until they reached Providence.

Word was received in town a
few days ago of the death at Cin-
cinnati, Ohio, of Hugh Cavanaugh
formerly of this town and his daughter
Miss Marie Cavanaugh.

Edward Cleary, Henry Cleary,
Gerald Cleary and Edward Dwyer
have with Gerald Keenan of Rockland
been camping at Scituate Beach.

The National convention of the
Rexall druggists is being held at
Symphony hall, Boston, this week.
George R. Kempl, proprietor of the
local Rexall store, is on the recep-
tion committee, with headquarters
at Copley Plaza hotel.

Henry Cleary has taken a po-
sition in the Boston Stock Exchange.

Thomas Archibald has taken a
position with W. J. Powers, the
plumber.

Henry Kiley of Malden is visit-
ing his grand parents Mr. and Mrs.
David Godfrey of Front street.

Miss Josie Landry is at Anticon-
tich, N. S. where she was called by
the death of a sister.

The annual field day of the Mag-
nolia social club was held at Webb
park Saturday afternoon and evening,
over \$300 being netted. There was
a big midway and other attractions.

In the afternoon a ball game be-
tween members of the club resulted
in a victory for the home team over
the Army team, by a score of 16 to
6. In the evening a concert by the
Fore River Ship Company band
drew a big crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney O'Brien
have been entertaining their relatives
from Connecticut, for the week end.

Miss Helen Shanahan of Brock-
ton has been the guest of Miss Helen
from Connecticut for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Newcomb
have moved into the other half of
W. S. Orr's house.

Miss Alice Keohan is enjoying a
vacation at Houghs Neck.

Miss Lucille Studley of Wollas-
ton is visiting Mrs. Fred Cusling
on Webb street.

W. S. Orr spent the week end
camping with Dr. H. M. Stetson at
Kingston.

Miss Dorothy Edwards has been
the guest of Mrs. F. H. Hobart this
week.

Stewart Hobart has gone to
Philadelphia for a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tracy have been
spending a few days in New York.

"Open Your Eyes" will be the
special attraction at the Odd Fel-
lows Opera House, East Wey-
mouth, next Monday and Tuesday
evenings.

The Union church is being slated
by John G. Thomas of Wollaston.

Patronize the home merchants
and others who advertise in your
home paper. They can fill all your
needs satisfactorily, and ever keep in
mind the dollars you pay them will
eventually come back to you.

The Purpose of an
Advertisement

is to serve your needs.
It will help sell your
goods—talk to the
people you want to
reach. An advertise-
ment in this paper
is a reference guide
to those whose wants
are worth supplying.

EAST WEYMOUTH
and
WEYMOUTH CENTER

The chief operator of the Wey-
mouth Telephone office is on a two
weeks vacation at North Leominster.

Miss Catherine Coffy returned
from a weeks vacation at Medford.

Miss Catherine Howley has re-
turned from a weeks vacation in New
York.

Miss Susan Sheehan has re-
turned from a months vacation at
Milford.

Miss Marjorie Stetson has been
entertaining Miss Ruth Hunt of Pitts-
field for the past two weeks.

Dr. H. M. Stetson is having his
annual vacation. He is camping at
Kingston.

The indications are that there
will be another tie up of the Bay
State street railway within a week.

It remains to be seen whether the
Weymouth men will act independent
of the Quincy union.

The printing of the Poll Lists
for 1919 has been completed and the
books are now in the bindery. The
Gazette-Transcript press had the con-
tract and the books will be delivered
earlier than usual.

"Open Your Eyes" will be the
special attraction at the Odd Fel-
lows Opera House, East Wey-
mouth, next Monday and Tuesday

Benjamin Gouch of 1077 Pleas-
ant street died on Sunday in his
74th year. He was born in Pittsburg,
Penn. Burial was at Fairmount cem-
etery on Tuesday.

Miss Orilla Wade of High street
is substituting in office of water de-
partment during the absence of Miss
Charlotte E. Briggs.



The Lovell's Corner Improve-
ment Association will hold a Field
Day on the playground Saturday
afternoon and evening. The afternoon
attraction will be a married men and
single men's ball game. Supper will
be served on the field, consisting of
steamed clams and roasted corn. Ice
cream and lemonade will be on sale
in the afternoon. All proceeds are
to go towards the playground.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Heaks
of Toronto, Canada, have been spend-
ing the past week with their daugh-
ter, Mrs. John White of Pleasant
street.

The Waneta Club had a Weenie
and corn roast Wednesday evening.
After the roast games were played.

Miss Doris Newcomb has been
the guest of Miss Atta Hawes.

Samuel French received his dis-
charge from Camp Hingham last Fri-
day.

Miss Althea Hanford, who is in
the Children's Hospital has had an
operation on her foot and is reported
as being comfortable.

The Ever Progressive class cele-
brated the anniversary of the 90th
birthday of Mr. Bailey, a member of
the class, with a supper in the Porter
M. E. church vestry Tuesday even-
ing. The class presented Mr. Bailey
with a five dollar gold piece. This
supper served also as a farewell sup-
per, as Mr. Bailey is going to Lowell
the last of the week where he will
make his home with his daughter.
After the supper the class held their
usual monthly business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fish are
spending a two weeks vacation in
New York.

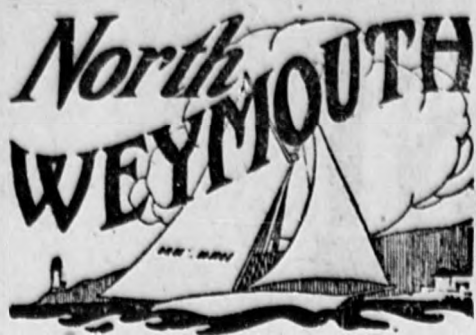
POSTPONED GAME

On Welcome Home Day the Army
and Navy baseball game was unfin-
ished, being interrupted by the call
to mess. The Army was leading 3
to 1, but the Navy say two of their
runs were not scored until the last
inning, and there were two more to
go. Last Saturday the game was
again postponed, but is scheduled
for tomorrow at Clapp Memorial
Field at 3 P. M. All the rooters and
fans will be there.

NEW BRIDGE ARRIVES

Wednesday afternoon, the steel
work for the Quincy avenue bridge
arrived on a big lighter, known as
the Colonel of New Haven. The jury
who have watched the work on the
abutments for months and years, re-
marked that they were not ready
for it.

But early yesterday morning the
lighter passed through the temporary
draw, and her powerful engine and
huge derrick got to work. Remark-
able progress was made during the
day, and today the work is being
pushed, and the bridge is fast be-
coming a reality. It would not be
safe to make a prediction when it
will be opened for travel, but all
hope soon.



A few weeks ago the death of
Lieut. Albert F. Lovell was reported,
and on Wednesday his widow died
suddenly at 95 Blue Hill avenue, Rox-
bury. Funeral services will be held
at her late home at 440 Bridge street.
She was the daughter of Ancil Bur-
rill.

The King Cove boat club held
their annual field day at the club
house grounds on Saturday after-
noon and evening. The tables were
in charge of the following: Ice cream
—George Abbott, Charles Nash and
Oliver Horton. Miscellaneous—Edith
Loud and George Price. Parcel Post

—Alice Horton, Frankforts—Agnes
Abbott. During the afternoon boat
racing was on the program, first
prize being won by Henry Miller,
second by George Adamson. From
5.30 to 7.00 an excellent supper was
served by Mrs. Fannah Abbott and
the following corps of assistants:
Grace Walker, Ethel Hayden, Bertha
Bailey, Bertha Leach, Alice Horton,
Mary Flint, Mary Mc Fann, Lydia
Hutton, Lucy Parker and Mildred
Morgan. In the evening a ladies
orchestra—Mrs. Merchant, piano;
Lena Thomas, violin; Florence Pratt,
cornet; Lydia Hutton traps, gave se-
lections. Mrs. Ene Philbrook gave
solos and John Rhodes gave read-
ings and also sang. Dancing followed
the entertainment which was enjoyed
till a late hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ramsdell of
Medford were the guests on Sunday of
Mrs. A. A. Webber of North street.

Mrs. Maria Burrell and Mrs. Ar-
chie Blanchard of Minot are the
guests of Mrs. William Dasha.

Mrs. Horsman of Hingham is
the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. E.
Dymint of North street.

On Sunday last Mrs. Charles
Blakney of Beals street had as guests
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tinkham, Mr.
and Mrs. John Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Walker and Mrs. James Fitz-
patrick, all of Whitman.

Helen Jackman, Bernice Lane,
Bernice Sherman, Mabel Henly, Min-
nie Flockhart, Agnes Bridges, Elwin
Menchin and Charles Delorey of the
1919 canning class, and Margaret
Foley and Ruth Caldwell of the home
economics class with Mrs. Warren
Menchin as chaperon, attended the
field day at the Norfolk County agri-
culture school at Walpole on Wednes-
day of this week. A delightful day
was spent. The program included
sports, visits to the farm, piggy,
poultry and bee houses, lunch at the
noon hour, singing in the arena fol-
lowed by demonstrations in canning
bread making, market gardening and
poultry culling and killing.

Mr. and Mrs. William Baldwin
and son Charles of Philadelphia are
the guests of Mr. Baldwin's sister,
Mrs. Harry Bailey.

Miss Esther Walker has returned
to Lowell to stay the remainder of
the school vacation.

Mrs. Allan Perkins is able to
be out after being confined to the
house for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Page en-
tertained Sunday at their cottage on
Great Hill Beach, Mrs. Arthur Cully
and daughter Katherine of Miami,
Florida, Miss Lucy Dyer and Mr.
and Mrs. J. Freeman Saville and son
of Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Rand of Nor-
ton street are entertaining their sons
Frank and Willis and their nephew
Howard Prouty all three of whom are
still in service. Willis has for the
past six months been in Southern
waters in charge of submarine chase-
r N. 158. Frank has been across
on the transport Great Northern sev-
eral times since the armistice was
signed. On the last trip the crew
obtained shore leave enabling them
to visit many of the cities and also
view the big battlefields. Howard
who enlisted in the Navy has crossed
the Atlantic ocean twelve times. All
three of the boys are expecting to
be discharged in the near future.

Mrs. William Dasha, who has
been in camp with the Girl Scouts
at West Gloucester for the past week
was so unfortunate as to sprain her
ankle while there. Mrs. Dasha is
still unable to use her foot.

Mrs. Harold Jones spent the week
end at Onset, the guest of friends.

Sarah Winters is spending a
week at Ashmont.

Charlotte and Esther Delorey
have returned from a weeks visit at
Squantum.

Barbara Senior of Cornwall on the
Hudson, N. Y., is the guest of Miss
Dorothy Dasha.

Favorable reports are received
from Miss Marjorie Dunn, who is at
Carney hospital, having been operat-
ed on for appendicitis.

Mrs. Myles Keene of Green street
entertained the Social Eight club
at dinner on Tuesday.

The funeral of William Austin
took place on Sunday afternoon from
the residence of his son Charles Aus-
tin of Standish road. Burial was
in the family lot at Pembroke.

BABY SHOW A TFAIR

The number of "Prettiest," "Fat-
test" and the "Best Babies" in Wey-
mouth will certainly give the judges
of the Baby Show at the Weymouth
Fair a few anxious moments.

Why certainly,
we'll refund your money

If you are not satisfied with anything you buy at our store
just tell us about it and we will make good.

It doesn't happen often—it may never happen to you—but once
in a while something goes wrong no matter how careful we try
to be.

In that case it's a comfort for you to know that you can
never lose.

We look out for you first because, after all, that's the best
way for us to look out for ourselves. We want you to feel that
we are really giving you something more for your money than
just groceries. One of the things we do for you is to recommend
certain things which we have found to be good.

For instance, Ryzol Baking Powder.

We recommend it because we know it will please you, be-
cause we know you'll thank us for calling it to your attention.

Ryzol is everything a baking powder should be: pure econ-
omical and efficient. It sells at 40 cents per full pound tin.

We also have the famous Ryzol Baking Book at 30 cents.
You'll like this book because of its many new recipes and be-
cause you'll find that everything you make from it comes out
right every time.

Olive Oil	bot. 25c	Ketchup	B. & B. bot. 27c
Dag-ni-nos, Extra No. 1		Hatchet	bot. 27c
Hops	pkg. 25c	Everyday Ev. Milk	can 16c
Sardines	Underwood's V. B. 15c Philippe & Canaud 40c	Fam-ly-ade	bot. 25c
Tomato Soup	3 cans 25c	Home Beverage, makes 32 glasses	
		Loganberry Juice	bot. 30c

HUNT'S MARKET GROCERY

Washington Square, Weymouth

Telephones, Wey. 152 and 551-W

Opp. Post-Office

Newspaper Bills

To my customers in South Weymouth:
Paper bills are ready and must be paid at
the store each month.

C. L. McGAW.

Successor to N. E. Williams.

FICTION NUMBERS

Every Issue of the Gazette-Transcript
During August

will contain

5 Complete Stories 5

By Popular Writers

And Special FEATURES Every Week

Then in September

A NEW SERIAL

Please Fill Out and Mail to
Gazette, Weymouth, Mass.

I desire to become a subscriber of Gazette and Tran-
script, and enclose \$2.50 for one year from date, the paper
to be sent by mail.

Name

Street

Post Office Address

CLUB and SOCIAL

A most enjoyable birthday party was held at the home of Miss Ruth Curley of Tremont street Tuesday. She was presented with many pretty gifts from the sewing circle which included Ruth Curley Alice Keohan, Marjorie Worster, Eleanor Garvin, Margaret Hally, Hawthorne Price, Helen Bicknell and Mabel Creedan. Refreshments were served and followed by music and games.

The engagement of Margaret H. Currier of North Weymouth to Cyril S. Wainwright is announced.

The wedding of Miss Augusta Bloom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Bloom of Lincoln Square and Charles Boracks will take place in Dorchester next Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barnard, Mrs. Charles W. Barke and Miss Grace Ratcliffe are at Province Lake South Effingham, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Bryant started Monday for Buffalo, N. Y., from there they will take the steamer for Detroit, Mich., and will visit Canada before their return home.

Miss Alice Shea of Broad street has been entertaining Miss Virginia Williams of Newton.

Judge and Mrs. James H. Flint with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wheeler of Allston are on an auto trip through Maine and New Hampshire.

Miss Dorothy Barker is the guest of friends at Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fletcher of Richmond Hill, New York, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles P. Hunt of 105 Front street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Harry Rice are at Wolfboro, N. H.

Miss Lillian Beecher Fisher and Russell Alden Stiles, both of North Weymouth were married on Wednesday by the Rev. Rufus H. Dix. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Fisher, and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Stiles.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Bourke and son Asa Jr., are sojourning at Salisbury Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barnard and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marshall attended the Boston Commercial Traveler's outing on Saturday at Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Newbert are the parents of a baby girl born last week.

J. W. Linnehan and family are at their cottage at North Weymouth.

Miss May Bartlett has returned from a vacation spent at Northfield.

The Misses Mary and Louisa Humphrey have returned from a two weeks vacation in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Clapp are spending the month of August at Prince Edward Island.

Mrs. A. E. Beals entertained a number of young ladies at her home on Sea street last Friday evening at a dinner party. The party was in honor of Mrs. Harold Jones of Los Mochis Sinola, Mexico.

Misses Bertha Brennan and Jessie Morrill are spending a vacation at Washington, D. C.

Miss Pauline Dowd, Miss Hazel Dexeimer and Miss Lillian Smith are spending two weeks at Oak Bluffs.

Miss Edna Dowd has been spending the past week with her friend Kathryn Eldridge.

Miss Florence Flickinger recently of the War Camp Service left Tuesday for a trip in Maine. Upon her return Miss Flickinger will do settlement work with the Wells Memorial in Boston.

Miss Alice Killory and Edmund Killory are spending the week at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Miss Avis Loud and Miss Susie Burns, of Pond street, South Weymouth are on a two weeks vacation at Oak Bluffs.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hunt and sons Phillip and John P. Jr. are spending two weeks at Kimball farm at the Wiers, N. H.

Mrs. James Hamilton entertained the members of the Winona club at her home on Granite street, Tuesday evening.

Misses Hannah C. and Nellie Whelan are spending two weeks at Gloucester.

Miss Annie Coffey is at Nahant for a two weeks stay.

Mrs. Thomas Donovan and Miss Theresa Donovan of Franklin street leave this week for an extended visit with relatives in New York.

THE SERVICE CLUB

—Miss Florence Flickinger, who has been engaged in war work in the Weymouths for the past years, has severed her connections with the War Camp Community Service, and left Tuesday of this week for a trip through Maine. On her return Miss Flickinger will engage in settlement work in Boston.

The committee in charge have decided to try out the volunteer plan, thus doing away with the paid worker. Women from different parts of the town have volunteered to act as hostess during the day, while Mr. Knox will have charge during the evening. The following have been serving as hostess during the past week: Friday—Mrs. Warren Menchum of North Weymouth; Saturday—Mrs. Edgbert Warren of East Weymouth; Sunday—Miss Flickinger was in charge for the day. Mrs. Harry Keith of East Weymouth and party of girls entertained in the evening Monday—Mrs. Juliette Nash of Weymouth Heights had charge; Tuesday—Mrs. Joseph Fern of East Weymouth; Wednesday—Miss Catherine Fogarty, substituted for Miss Sheehy, who had volunteered her services for the day; Thursday—Mrs. Willis Rand of North Weymouth was in charge.

Mrs. Gale was evening hostess for Friday, the 15th and a very delightful dancing party was held.

One hundred books now fill the hitherto empty book case. They were supplied by the American Library Association and no doubt will be greatly enjoyed by the boys.

Mrs. Billings of the Landing will have charge of the party tonight.

In spite of the sugar shortage, Miss Sheehy, who is in charge of the "cookie jar" for the week has been very successful in soliciting so that jar has been well filled.

SUCCESS CLUB

Early in August the Norfolk County Club News containing an announcement for Field day, Aug. 20 at Walpole was sent to every club member in the county. Fifty-four Weymouth boys and girls wanted to go. Twelve Weymouth grown ups were willing to give a whole day and the use of their autos in order to give these young people the opportunity to share in the fun and instruction offered. We went Wednesday in small parties each with his own chauffeur and chaperone.

Prince H. Tirrell took the East Weymouth party. Mrs. Abrams acted as chaperon. Mrs. Sipperelle with Mrs. A. A. Shaw took down a party of six. Joseph Dutton carried the Weymouth Landing boys. Frederic Price took seven boys. Joseph Huff took a large party of North Weymouth girls, members of Canning and Home Economics clubs, in charge of Mrs. Menchin. Miss Florence Pratt took charge of the Lovells Corner girls. Mrs. Walter E. Greene lent her auto with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Holbrook in charge for the use of the Pratt school members. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis, Walter Reed and Miss Marion Reed took care of the Edward B. Nevin Canning club. Miss Helen Linnehan took down our demonstration teams with Miss Brassill in charge, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barnes brought up from summer camp the president of the club, who is a Weymouth boy, Adrian Barnes.

I wonder if there are many towns in which so many busy people could be found to give freely their time and efforts for the pleasure and profit of our boys and girls. Perhaps it is because Weymouth stands back of her young people in this way that we were so proud of them during the day; proud of the number who were present; proud of their quiet good manners; proud of their willingness to take hold in whatever was going on; proud of our demonstration teams who were good winners and, better still, courteous losers; proud of the showing they made separately and collectively, among the very best of the county's boys and girls.

We had a good time. This is the program with additions improvised to keep something going every minute. We had a canning, a bread making, a poultry and a garden demonstration team there. Weymouth took first in garden demonstration first in bread making and second in poultry demonstration.

In the games several blue and red ribbons were captured. One seven passenger auto came home with nine ribbons. They cheered for Weymouth all the way back.

We have earned the right to try at Worcester for three State Championship events. Therefore we are singing our songs and cheers with a vim.

W. R. C.

Next regular meeting of Reynolds W. R. C., 102 will be held in G. A. R. hall Thursday evening, August 28, at 7.00.

NEW OIL PLANT

Quincy avenue people have already arrived at the conclusion that the new oil refinery will not be any improvement to the neighborhood. Already most of the beautiful trees on the tract have been cut down, and an 8-foot picket fence is being built all around the tract. Streets have been closed and gates built, and signs read, "Trespassing Forbidden." The buildings and oil tanks will not add to the beauty of "Seven Oaks," long a beautiful spot.

Please direct all mail for the Gazette or the Times to—"Gazette, Weymouth, Mass." No street address or box is necessary, and no name.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

George Bicknell is on a two weeks trip through the White Mountains.

Mrs. Garfield Wildes and two daughters, and Lester Lass and wife, all of Plymouth were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pease, on Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Hilton has returned home, after a weeks vacation at Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Macker have as their guest this week, Mrs. Ida Fitts of Newton.

Miss Ruth E. Sladen is visiting friends and relatives in Ballard Vale.

Mrs. Wallace B. Bicknell is visiting relatives in Melrose.

Edward J. Yaeger is visiting his parents in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. James Wildes is visiting her sister of Portsmouth, N. H.

Parker T. Pearson entertained Charles Macker at his farm in Bridgewater last Sunday.

Miss Jennette Perrow has returned, having spent a week with the Girl Scouts in Gloucester.

Miss Margaret Perrow is visiting relatives in South Boston.

Albert Newcomb made his annual visit to the Marshfield Fair on Thursday.

Mrs. M. P. Chapp and two grandsons, Archibald and Preston Grassick of Quincy, spent Thursday with Mrs. J. P. Nash.

Nash's Corner and Main Street

Mrs. Alice Winslow of Brockton is the guest of local friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thayer of Main street have returned from a few days outing at Brant Rock.

Justin Fearing of Main street is on a weeks outing at Mount Katahdin, Maine.

Mrs. Jessie Potter of Northboro is the guest of her sisters, the Misses Emily and Lince Loud, of Mill street.

Miss Margaret Hanson of West street is making extensive alterations to her residence.

Mrs. Frederick Andrews of West street has returned from New York, having left Mr. Andrews to sail for Norway to resume his new duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Spear of Main street are the happy parents of a baby son, born last Sunday.

The Misses Mary Marion and Susan Hersey and Marjorie Holbrook are at Ocean Bluffs for a weeks visit.

Preston Stowell has accepted a position with the Crawford Machine Works.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tirrell attended the outing held by the B. C. T. at Plymouth last Saturday. Mr. Tirrell was chairman of the afternoon entertainment.

Bradford Tirrell, Frank Loud, Jr., Edward Fearing, Preston Stowell, Merton Rix and Ronald Boyd were among the guests at a house party given by Miss Doris Maxfield of Fairhaven, at her cottage at Ocean Bluffs over the week end.

Marcus Tirrell, who was in an auto accident at Lovell's Corner, fortunately escaped injury, although both machines were badly damaged.

Miss Jennie Holmes of Plymouth was the week end guest of Miss Mary Gardner.

Allen Fearing of Main street is spending a two weeks vacation at Ames, New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Trussell and family have returned from a vacation spent at the Wiers.

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Mary Pierce, widow of George B. Pierce, at her late home at 409 Main street, Thursday at 2.00 P. M. with the Rev. Ora A. Price of the Old South Union church officiating. She was a life long resident of this village having been born here in 1834, and was before her marriage, Mary White Derby. Miss Mabel Pierce, her only daughter survives. Interment was in the family lot in Highland cemetery.

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THEY WILL SAVE YOU MONEY

The Advertisements Have Something to Say to You.

If a merchant could gather 10,000 or 12,000 or 15,000 prospective buyers into a large auditorium and talk to them—by word of mouth—he would have no need of advertisements. But he cannot.

So he puts his words in type and talks to these same prospective buyers in the printed messages that you know as advertisements.

In this newspaper today you find many such personal messages from merchants and others.

Some are large and some are small. They cover a wide range of subjects. They are worthy of your careful reading.

No merchant would spend his good money advertising if his merchandise were not of good quality and fairly priced. It wouldn't pay!

Don't miss the Gazette and Transcript advertisements.

They will save you money.

THE NEW WEYMOUTH DIRECTORY

For 1919-20 will be out about Sept. 30. It will contain an up to date list of names of all residents, roomers and boarders, over 20 years of age, Streets, Clubs, Societies, Halls, Blocks, Buildings, Libraries, Schools, Fire Alarm boxes and engine houses, Town Officers, Courts, Churches, Census, Postal rates, etc. Also a complete Business Directory of all the business houses in Weymouth. Price \$2.50, if ordered before publication. Paid for on delivery, the last of September. Price after publication \$3.50. Order Now. Amos J. Gordon, local agent, 6 Johnson Rd., North Weymouth. 3t, 34, 36

WANTED AT GAZETTE OFFICE

Boy for office work. An opportunity to learn printing trade. Apply to Managing Editor, Frank F. Prescott.

JUNK COLLECTED

Metal of all kinds, Rags, Magazines and Papers. Umbrellas mended. True weight and honest dealing. J. Gibbs, 116 Charles St., East Weymouth. Telephone, Weymouth, 658-W. Please telephone or send postal. 21tf

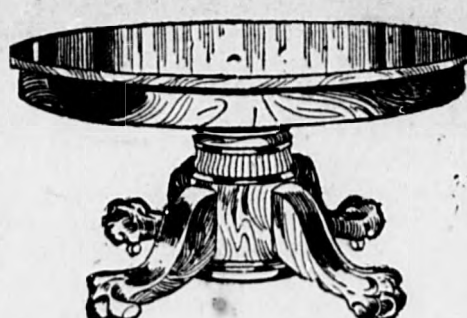
TRADE
IN
QUINCY

Kincaide's Gives You a Wonderful Chance To Save On All Your Home Furnishings This Month

We've got
Boston prices
beat about
nine miles

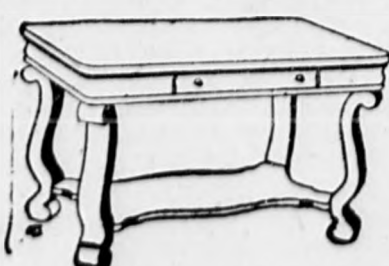
Our August Sales are famous throughout this district. People wait for them and look forward to obtaining everything desired for fall and winter use at smashing price reductions. We have never disappointed the people yet, and this season we're trying hard to beat all previous records in price cutting. We need the room for our fall merchandise. Come and share our profits with us.

Odd Dining Tables \$19 \$23 \$28 \$33



\$1 Weekly Pays for Your Choice
When you see our beautiful patterns we know you'll buy at once. The prices are surely low enough to satisfy the most economical buyer. And terms can be quickly arranged.

August Sale Prices Save You 20 to 35 per cent On Your New Library Table



Prices range from \$12.75 up. Oak, Fumed, or Mahogany—finishes in the wood patterns. Baronial Brown or Old Ivory finishes in Reed.

BUFFETS

In Walnut, Oak, Fumed or Mahogany at Prices Anyone Can Well Afford
(Sale prices on every one on our floors)

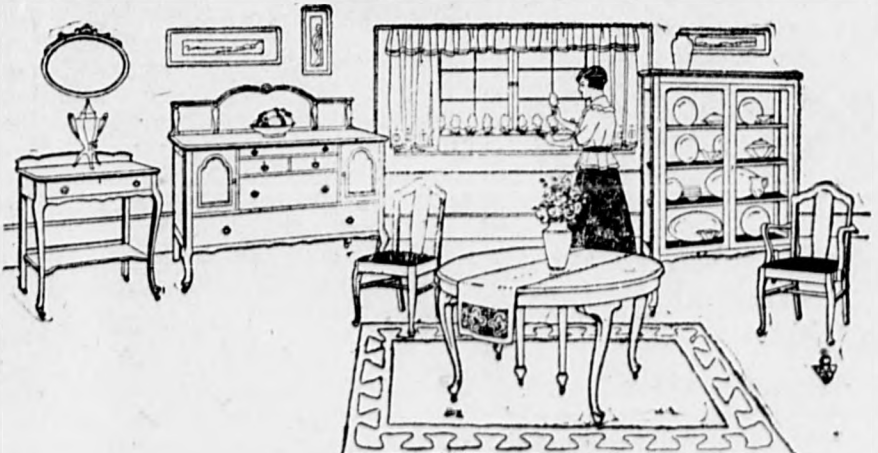


A wonderful assortment to make your selecting easy. Almost any style or grade you could wish for. Our \$33 Colonial Oak Buffet is a wonder.

Others up to \$39.75

Complete Sets of Walnut and Mahogany For Your Dining Room

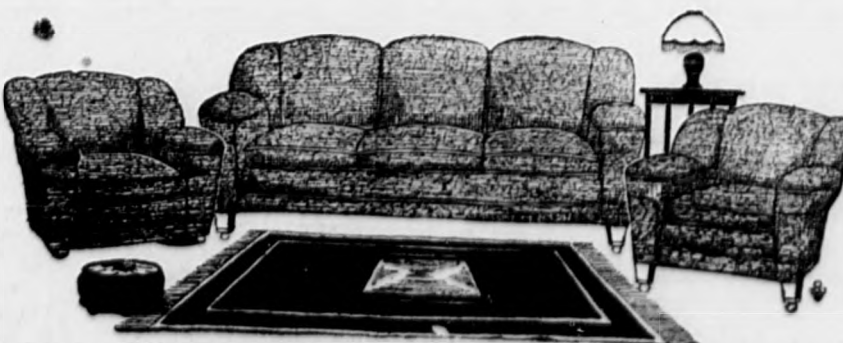
At Unbelievably Low Prices During the coming week
WALNUT SET \$263
10 Pieces
GOODS STORED FREE
Till You Want Them



This set is in the popular Queen Anne period style. The original price was \$318.00. If you buy it this week you save the difference. Chairs have best quality genuine leather seats.

Overstuffed Tapestry or Leather Covered Living Room Sets

at Savings over future prices of at least a fourth
(Convenient Terms at Sale Prices Can be Arranged)



Think of the rest and comfort you could get out of the set in the picture. You enjoy it every day. An evening's rest in one of the chairs adds to your life one hour. There's 25 other good styles here too. Sale prices and easy terms make any of them easy to own.

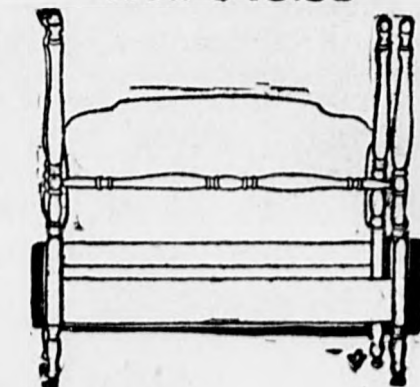
OTHER AUGUST BARGAINS

PRICED LOW TO MOVE THEM OUT QUICKLY
\$78.50 Quartered Oak, Colonial Dresser. Very large size \$54
74.50 American Walnut, Period Style Dresser. Now \$55
78.50 Extra Heavy Brass Bed, Guaranteed Lacquer \$61
54.00 3-Piece Fibre Reed Living Room Set. Upholstered \$39
113.50 4-Piece Ivory Finished, Old Hickory Porch Set \$77.50
35.00 Top Icing Style Refrigerator, Special \$23.95
175.00 3-Piece Overstuffed Tapestry Living Room Suite \$119.50
60.00 Colonial Golden Oak Buffet. Now \$48.75
Any Couch, Hammock, or any piece of Porch Furniture in the store at 25% off regular price.

KINCAIDE'S
1495 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY
WHERE THEY'VE BEEN SELLING
"GOOD FURNITURE"
FOR A QUARTER CENTURY

\$40 Walnut Beds Now \$28

\$60 4-POST MAHOGANY PAT-
TERN BED SKETCHED
Now \$46.50



We offer about a half dozen good styles in wood beds that were grouped and priced at about one third under regular markings. Pieces that were left over from high grade suites Oak, Walnut and Mahogany.

DAVENPORTS

At Big Reductions While Our August Sale Lasts
(Only one week more! Hurry in!)



Makes a soft, restful bed when opened for sleeping, or a comfortable lounging place by day. We have many good odd patterns, and some very desirable 3-piece suites. A small cash deposit sends your choice home at once.

A HANDSOME 3-PIECE Sleeping Room Outfit

All Complete
(Brass Bed, Floss Mattress and Spring)



The bed has many 2-inch posts. The spring is a good substantial National and the mattress is made of highest quality Java silk floss. Here's a chance to reduce the cost of outfitting your sleeping room about 25%.

Do Not Let Your Bills Worry You

Let us loan you the money to pay them and you can repay us in weekly installments.

In less than a year you would have the whole load off your mind.

We will furnish the money on your own note satisfactorily endorsed and charge you six per cent (6%) per annum.

NO OTHER CHARGE IS MADE

Our officers will be glad to explain the Industrial Loan Department.

Quincy Trust Co.
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY



WE CHARGE YOU JUST ONE-HALF WHAT THE AVERAGE DENTIST DOES

By coming to us for dental work you cut your dental bills just one-half. This money saved is just as good in your pocket as in the other fellow's pocket. Let us estimate what your work will cost and you will be surprised at the saving.

Absolutely NO Pain

This is a positive fact, no matter how sensitive your teeth are or how nervous you may be.



Full Set Teeth \$8.00 up
Gold Crowns \$5.00
Bridge Work \$5.00

PAINLESS EXTRACTING FREE

This is the only office in Quincy where gold crowns and teeth without plates (undetectable from the natural ones) are inserted without pain.

DR. T. J. KING

CLARENCE W. KING, D. D. S. (Inc.)

1365 Hancock St.

Quincy, Mass.

9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

NURSE IN ATTENDANCE

Telephone, Quincy 2678-M

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INCORPORATED

OPPOSITE PARK ST., SUBWAY STATION

129 TREMONT ST. Tel. 4420 Oxford BOSTON, MASS.

REAL ESTATE

SEND THE GAZETTE TO YOUR SOLDIER FRIEND

C. H. CHUBBUCK Jr

EAST WEYMOUTH, MASS.

Tel. Weymouth 149-W

INSURANCE

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

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THE KITCHEN CABINET

To take a cheerful, hopeful, optimistic, never down-in-the-mouth, but courage-always-up attitude of mind, is to set in, and keep in continual operation, subtle, silent forces that are working along the lines we are going and that open the way for us to arrive—Trine.

A SYMPOSIUM OF SALADS.

A salad will often use up leftovers in wonderfully attractive ways, but the ingredients should be put together carefully. Dressed lettuce is one of the simplest of salads and now is the time when we should be supplying our tables with salad greens from our own gardens. By sowing lettuce seed several times during the summer one may have tender, crisp lettuce until fall.

Lettuce, spinach, chard, peppercorns and beet greens supply mineral salts needed to keep up the bodily health as well as supplying the valuable fat soluble vitamins that are so essential to the growing child.

The first important consideration in salad making is a good foundation. Whatever is used let it be crisp and fresh and neatly arranged and the next important step is the dressing. The most delightful combinations may be ruined by a poor, badly seasoned dressing. Salads containing fish, meat, nuts, eggs or cheese will make a dish sufficiently sustaining for a main dish.

The simplest of all dressings is the French dressing and one which is most commonly used. With a good brand of olive oil, using three parts of oil to one of vinegar, a little salt and sugar with a dash of paprika and cayenne, all beaten with a Dover egg beater until thick, and all the ingredients cold, this dressing is ready to serve.

'Mid the rich store of nature's gifts to man
Each has his loves, close wedded to his soul
By fine association's golden links.
—Elliot.

ODD MEATS APPETIZINGLY PREPARED.

Perishable meats like sweetbreads, brains, liver and kidneys are so wholesome, delicate and appetizing when carefully cooked and served that the demand for cuts of meat would decrease if more of our people used these sundries; then there would be plenty of all kinds for all, at all times. Sweetbreads are considered a great delicacy, but brains are spurned by the majority, for no reason than that they are not in the habit of cooking them. The same is true of liver and kidneys, the latter if carefully cleaned, parboiled and cooked make a most tasty dish.

Liver from whatever animal is tender and requires little cooking to make it palatable, while kidney should have either a long, slow cooking or a very short stage; there is no middle ground.

A heart is better if cooked slowly a long time, or it may be sliced and cooked in a hot frying pan. If a tender young heart, this makes most delicious eating cooked as one does steak, either broiled or pan broiled.

Tripe being what it is, the stomach lining, is very easy of digestion and needs but little cooking. It is usually served with a highly seasoned sauce of some kind, tomato being the favorite.

A piece of sparerib, though covered with little meat, which, by the way, grows less and less, makes a good seasoning for a dish of cabbage, even if there is no meat to serve; the flavor is there which makes a tasty dish. Greens, beets, spinach, dandelions may be cooked with spareribs.

Sweetbreads are too expensive in the city for the average family, but in the country where there is less demand they are sold at a reasonable price. To cook, simmer in water to cover, to which has been added a half tablespoonful of vinegar. Remove after twenty minutes of simmering and plunge into cold water to make them firm. After removing all the uneatable portions they are ready to be creamed, baked or fried.

A SUMMER DINNER.

A pleasing beginning for a dinner is some sort of fruit cocktail, served well chilled in dainty stemmed glasses, garnished with a sprig of mint or a maraschino cherry on the edge of the glass. There is such wide range in fruits that one may have at any season something worth while.

A very pretty and delicious fruit cocktail is made of the heart of a ripe watermelon. Cut balls with a good-sized French potato cutter, marinate with a sugar sirup flavored delicately with orange rind. The juice of the orange may be added to the sirup, cutting down some of the wa-

ter, if preferred. Garnish with a sprig of mint and serve ice cold. Peaches, pears, grapes of various kinds as well as berries make splendid possibilities for cocktails.

Mutton With Peas.—Take a piece of lamb or mutton for stewing, simmer in boiling water with one small onion and three cloves, a pepper corn and an eighth of a bay leaf, for flavor; when tender and ready to serve remove the meat to a hot platter, prepare the gravy by thickening with flour and butter worked to a paste and stirred into the liquor from the meat. Cook until smooth, strain and add two to three cupfuls of fresh green peas, cooked and poured around the meat. The seasoning of salt and pepper must be added before the meat or gravy is well cooked, in order to be well seasoned.

Salad Chiffonade.—Arrange lettuce, pepper grass, tender green mustard and strips of pimento in a salad bowl; cover with French dressing and serve well chilled.

Radish Sandwiches.—Wash a dozen crisp, fresh radishes and chop finely; add four nut meats minced and four tablespoonfuls of mayonnaise dressing. Spread on slices of buttered oat bread.

Quick Oat Bread.—Take two and one-quarter cupfuls of rolled oats; put through the meat grinder; add four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, half a teaspoonful of salt, one cupful of milk, one egg well-beaten and two tablespoonfuls of corn sirup. Bake in a greased breadpan 40 minutes.

Pimento, Egg and Tuna Salad.—Mash the yolks of four hard-cooked eggs with three-fourths cupful of tuna fish, well flaked, and a teaspoonful of lemon juice and half a teaspoonful of salt. To one-third cupful of mayonnaise dressing add an eighth of a teaspoonful of mustard, a few grains of cayenne and a tablespoonful of chopped pickles. Add a teaspoonful of dissolved gelatin to the mayonnaise and use to stuff the pimentos which have been drained and carefully wiped. Set each in a gem pan until filled and set; then chill before serving. Slice and serve on lettuce.

"HAVE A HEART."

The hearts of young animals are all easily cooked and make a delicious meal. Cut in slices and saute in a little butter, cooking not too long, then serve piping hot.

Boiled Heart With Rice and Raisins.—Wash the heart, remove the tubes and gristle, cover with boiling water and cook ten minutes, then simmer very slowly on the back of the stove or in a fireless cooker until tender. Add washed rice, salt and pepper, using three-fourths of a cupful of rice, a teaspoonful of salt, and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of pepper; cook until the rice is tender. Drain the liquor from the rice, add three-fourths of a cupful of raisins, half a cupful of walnuts cut in bits, one and one-half tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, salt and pepper to taste and bring to the boiling point. Place the heart in the center of a platter, surround with cooked rice, pour nuts and raisins over the heart and garnish with parsley.

Kidney a la Pom.—Wash one kidney, remove the tough portions and tubes, parboil changing the water two or three times. Drain, roll in seasoned flour and cook in three tablespoonfuls of drippings. Remove to a hot platter and keep warm. Slice four large onions, and cook in this fat, remove them when yellow to the serving dish. Add two cupfuls of boiling water to the fat in the pan and add six cooked potatoes cut in thick slices. Bring to the boiling point, add four tablespoonfuls of flour mixed with a third of a cupful of cold water. Stir and cook, add a teaspoonful of kitchen bouquet, with salt and pepper to taste. When the potatoes are thoroughly heated, remove them to the platter, reheat the kidney sauce and pour over the potatoes. Surround with the onions and serve at once.

Purée of Peas.—Cook a pint of tender green peas and put through a sieve; add a tablespoonful of butter mixed with two of flour, salt and pepper to taste. Cook until the flour is well cooked, add a cup of milk, heat and whip with a Dover egg beater, then serve at once. If there are more to serve, the amount of milk may be increased without injuring the flavor.

Ox Tail Soup.—Cut one ox tail in pieces, wash and sprinkle with half a cupful of rolled oats, two and a half tablespoonfuls of fat until brown. Cover with four cupfuls of water and two cupfuls of canned tomato, a bit of bay leaf, half a green pepper minced, and one onion cut in thin slices. Boil 15 minutes and cook over night in a fireless cooker. Remove the meat from the bones and rub the soup and vegetables through a sieve. Cook together in water to cover half a green pepper, half a cupful of diced carrot, a fourth of a cupful each of turnip and onion; when soft add to the soup with meat, season with celery sauce, Worcestershire sauce and a teaspoonful of beef extract. Reheat and serve.

Nellie Maxwell

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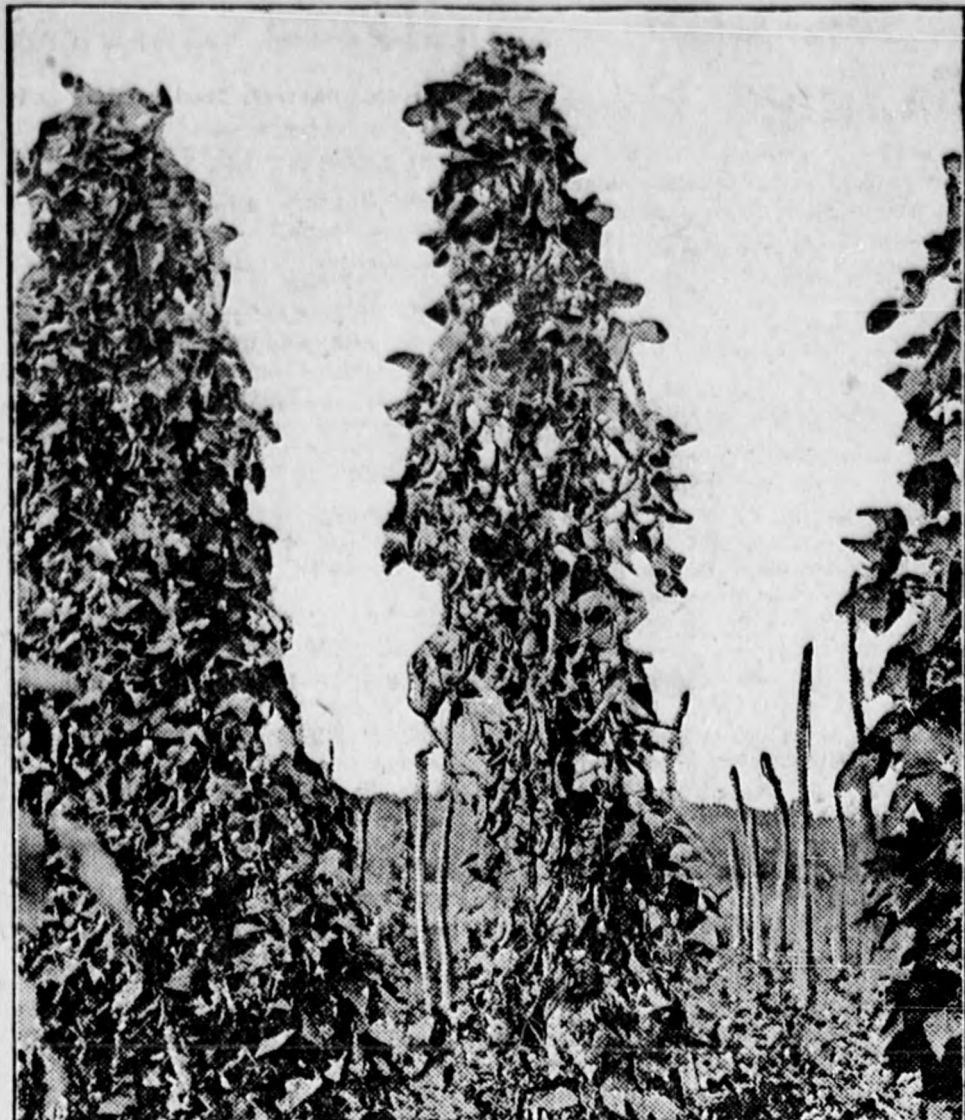
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PLENTIFUL SUPPLY OF LOW-PRICED BEANS READY TO REPLACE MORE EXPENSIVE FOODS



Pole Lima Beans Are Prolific Bearers and, Like Other Varieties, They Thrive on Almost Any Soil.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Beans, plenty of them at prices much lower than last year, are ready to replace higher-priced foods in America's meals. Only last year the cartoonists were having fun with the humble bean, for it, too, was skyrocketing in price, but today it's down—way down below last year's prices, and there's joy in other places than Boston.

Reports on bean prices from the bureau of markets, department of agriculture, show that beans have dropped 3 to 7 cents a pound at wholesale since March last year, and in California growers are saying that they will not sell if beans go any lower at shipping points. Plentiful supplies are reported in producing sections, and retailers are already selling beans at reduced prices in many cities.

Swat Old Man H. C. L.

If folks are really going to swat Old Man H. C. L. with low-priced beans, officials say, it will result in the use of more catsup and chili sauce, which means more tomatoes and peppers, although some prefer 'em with molasses and others with vinegar. Of course, "Boston baked" will come into its own.

It is always possible to arouse a discussion over baked beans, for some like them cooked fairly dry, while others like them moist; some like molasses in them and some do not. Each family should try different kinds and then stick to the one it likes best. To most New Englanders "Boston Baked Beans" means beans cooked in a covered bean pot for a long time, which

are very moist when done and which have been seasoned with a little molasses.

Here is a recipe which is such an old favorite that it needs no recommendation.

Boston Baked Beans.

Soak one quart beans and cook until tender, but not so soft that they will fall apart. If desired, one-fourth pound of salt pork may be cooked with them. When tender, add one-half teaspoonful mustard, one table-spoonful sugar or two table-spoonfuls molasses, and one table-spoonful salt. Bake in a covered dish for one and one-half hours, leaving them uncovered for the last 15 minutes.

If you have any beans left over why not make a loaf that you can serve for dinner in place of meat?

Instead of Meat Loaf.

Two cupfuls cooked beans.
One cupful cooked rice.
One cupful bread crumbs.
One egg.
One table-spoonful fat.
Half teaspoonful salt or one tea-spoonful if the rice is unsalted.
Eighth teaspoonful paprika.
Put the beans through a sieve or grind in a meat grinder. Mix all the ingredients well. Form into a loaf and bake until brown. Or croquettes may be formed, rolled in bread crumbs and browned in the oven. Bake frequently with small amounts of liquid containing a table-spoonful of fat to a cupful of hot water.

If you don't "know beans," try these recipes and find out how good they are.

SYSTEMATIC PLANS HELP HOUSE WORK

Have Special Place for Utensils Needed in Cleaning.

Housekeeper Should Select Implements According to Her Own Needs and Requirements of House—Some Suggestions.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Better equipment and more systematic planning help the housekeeper to do her cleaning more easily and quickly. It is well to have a special place where cleaning utensils may be kept in the best condition and ready for instant use, suggests the department of agriculture. Much time and energy is spent in collecting the utensils needed for cleaning.

A closet, cupboard, or wardrobe in the kitchen is the best place for keeping the cleaning utensils. A back-stairs closet is also a good place. One end of a back porch may be inclosed and used for such a purpose. The closet should have plenty of hooks and racks for utensils and a shelf for cleaning materials.

The housekeeper should choose utensils according to her own needs and according to the requirements of her house. Those suggested below are inexpensive and will help to lighten the work of cleaning:

Bucket with wringer for mopping.
A piece of inch board 15 inches square with rollers makes a convenient platform on which to set the mop bucket, and permits it to be moved easily without lifting.

Wall mop made by tying a bag made of wool or cotton cloth over an ordinary broom.

A broom, with a hook screwed in the end of the handle, by which it can be hung up.

A long-handled dustpan.
Several brushes for cleaning purposes.

Cheesecloth, worn silk, and flannel-ette for dusters.
Dusters may be made by dipping

pieces of cheesecloth in two quarts of warm water to which one-half cup of kerosene has been added. These cloths should be kept away from the stove or lighted lamp, as they are inflammable.

A blackboard eraser covered with flannel-ette for stove polishing.

An oiled floor mop to use on oiled or polished floors. Several makes can be found on the market, or one may be made of old stockings or any discarded woolen or flannel-ette material. The material is cut into one-inch strips and sewed across the middle to a foundation of heavy cloth. This is fastened to an old broom handle or used in a clamp mop handle. The mop is dipped into a solution made of one-half cup melted paraffin and one cup kerosene, and allowed to dry. To keep it moist, it is rolled tight and kept in a paper bag, away from stove or lamp.

FOOD HABITS ARE IMPORTANT

Give Children Suitable Amount of Foods and Then See That They Eat What Is Given Them.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Good food habits are an important part of personal hygiene and thrift. Children get such habits by having suitable amounts of suitable foods served them and then being expected to eat what is set before them.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Wipe an oil stove with a greased cloth to keep the enamel clean.

Garments will wear longer if parts that have hardest wear are reinforced while new.

Your fountain pen will not leak if you rub paraffin on the thread before screwing on the head.

The wise housekeeper gets out in the garden as much as possible and saves sewing for rainy days.

When One Frock Serves for Two



The present styles in afternoon gowns play into the hands of many women who have learned to make one frock serve for both afternoon and evening. They managed very well in this same matter during the war, when evening dress was taboo, and now Paris has dealt the cards so that the game becomes easy. There is a vogue for bare arms, or very abbreviated sleeves, on French gowns, that is reflected here in short sleeves made of the sheerest fabrics that merely veil the arms. It doesn't take much maneuvering on the part of a clever woman to place an afternoon frock of this kind in the class of evening gowns. The addition of the right accessory—the removal of a girdle, the arrangement of the coiffure—and the trick is turned.

An alluring frock for afternoon has been presented by a famous Fifth avenue house and is shown at the right of the picture above. It is made

of cream-colored net and embroidered in little beads in pale rose color. The skirt is very cleverly draped and there is a flat ribbon girdle about the waistline. One can imagine it with a more brilliant girdle, evening slippers and a high coiffure, more than holding its own when compared with regulation evening gowns.

Net and wide lace make the simpler frock at the left, with four straight panels of plaited net set in the overdress. It is worn over a satin slip and has a satin girdle. The bodice is very full, cut low at the front, and worn with a dainty vestee of narrow lace and net. The very plain sleeves are a little longer than elbow length but can be gathered up in small plaits and shortened for evening. This, and a girdle of bright ribbon, fastened with one of the big rhinestone buckles will place this frock in the evening class. Or a braided girdle or one of cloth of silver will accomplish this matter.

Riding Habits Trim and Flattering



The time has come to frankly glory in perfect health and vigor, for the up-to-date girl cannot be a good sports-woman without them. And the healthy woman who is fond of sports is an agreeable person to have about. She has interests that will keep her young, charms that will prevent her from getting disastrously fat. Costumers see to it that she is clad becomingly for whatever sports she elects to follow, and they have made the riding habit, of all sports clothes, the trimmest and the most flattering.

There are some special habits for summer wear that are worn by enthusiastic horsewomen who are devoted to this sport all the year round. They are made of heavy cotton basket weaves and whipcords, and are patterned after the habits of wool. White china silk blouses are worn with them and top boots in black or brown leather.

A very chic outfit is made up of cotton whipcord breeches, china silk blouse and sleeveless coat of black or dark blue serge. The combination looks as crisp and cool as snow.

One of the smart new habits of covert cloth is shown above. It is the offering of an experienced and enthusiastic designer, and is an example of beautiful tailoring in the best of cloths. The breeches are reinforced with inserts of leather at the knee, the coat has a little less flare below the waistline than last year's models, and is more straight-hanging. This makes an opportunity for a belt of the cloth. It fastens with a button and button-hole at the front, and the coat also buttons at the waistline, leaving more of the blouse and tie visible than is usual.

Puttees, over trim brown walking shoes, are a left-over wartime style which young women are loath to part with, and a pretty, three-cornered hat, with square crown and rolling brim, is so convincingly becoming that it puts the good taste of this outfit above question.

Julia B. Mumby

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GAZETTE ON FILE FOR 20 YEARS

Weymouth people may be interested to know, that bound volumes of the Gazette and Transcript are on file at the State Library, State House, Boston, for permanent reference. The State Library is open to the general public.

CHURCH NOTES

EPISCOPAL

Trinity church, Weymouth, Rev. William Hyde rector. Service with sermon next Sunday at 10.30 A. M. Rev. William Hyde will preach.

EPISCOPAL

Mission of the Holy Nativity, 564 Main street, South Weymouth. Robert Pierce Casey, lay reader. Morning prayer and sermon at 10.30.

OLD SOUTH UNION CHURCH

South Weymouth. Rev. O. A. Price, Pastor. Worship and sermon Sunday at 10.30; subject "Organizing Community Life." Members and friends are urged to be present. All those interested in this subject, whether of this church or another, are cordially invited. Sunday School at 12. Christian Endeavor at 6 o'clock. Prayer and devotional service at 7.45, Thursday evening.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

East Weymouth. The union service will be held in this church Sunday morning at 10.30 A. M. Preaching by Rev. J. B. Townsend, formerly of Canada. Sunday School at twelve. There will be no evening services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Lincoln Square. Rev. Willard Robinson of East Ware, N. H., will occupy the pulpit Sunday. Morning service at 10.30; Sunday School at 12 o'clock. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7.45. All are cordially invited to worship at this church.

PORTER M. E. CHURCH

Lowell's Corner. Rev. Arthur S. Emig, minister. At the Sunday morning service at 10.30 the pastor's subject will be "A Bit of Good Reasoning." In the evening at 7 he will give the last short talk on nature, the subject being, "The Message of the Flowers."

The Bible School meets at 11.45. The weekly prayer meeting will be held on Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the vestry. On Friday evening, Aug. 22, all the members of the board of trustees and their wives will spend a social evening at the parsonage.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Quincy, 20 Greenleaf street. Morning service and Sunday School, at 10.45. Subject of the lesson-sermon: "Mind." Golden Text: Isaiah 43:12. I have declared, and have saved, and I have shewed, when there was no strange god among you: therefore ye are my witnesses, saith the Lord that I am God. Testimony meeting Wednesday evening at 7.45. Free public reading room, Hancock building, City square, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M., every week-day, holidays excepted.

AMERICAN LEGION

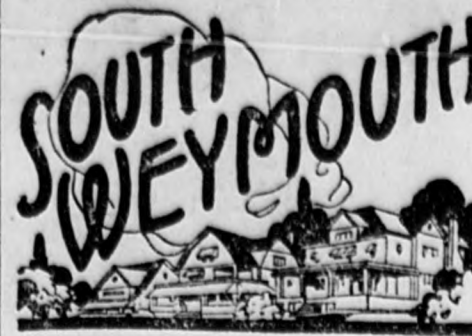
A meeting of the Weymouth Post, 79, American Legion was held at G. A. R. hall, East Weymouth, Monday evening. Commander William A. Connel presiding. It was largely attended and very enthusiastic.

All members of Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R. were elected honorary members. Men from Weymouth who paid the supreme sacrifice in the World War were also placed on honor roll. Dorothy L. Dix Tent 32, D. of V., presented the Post with parade flag. During the midst of meeting White Star Unit of Weymouth presented the Post with a \$25 saving account in the East Weymouth Savings Bank. A ball game will be played at Clapps field between the Army and Navy men for the championship tomorrow at 3 P. M.

MAIL SCHEDULE

WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE
Mails Arrive, 7.10, 11.44, A. M.
1.19, 5.47, P. M.
Mails Close, 7.00, 9.30 A. M.
12.30, 4.30, 6.30 P. M.
EAST WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE
Mails Arrive, 8.30, 12.00 A. M.
2.30, 7.00, P. M.
Mails Close, 6.40, 9.00 A. M.
12.00, 1.30, 5.00, 6.00 P. M.
SOUTH WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE
Mails Arrive, 6.36, 7.11 A. M.
1.12, 3.09, 6.27 P. M.
Mails Close, 8.00 A. M.
1.15, 4.15, 6.15 P. M.
Arrive Plymouth 11.06 A. M.
at 7.10 P. M.
Close for Plymouth, 7.00 A. M. and 2.45 P. M.
NORTH WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE
Mails Arrive, 7.00, 12.00, A. M.
2.00, 5.30, P. M.
Mails Close, 8.15, 5.30, A. M.
12.15, 3.45, 6.45 P. M.
A collection is made at 7.10 A. M. and on the delivery trips. On Sundays at 8.00 P. M.

READ THE GAZETTE ADS.



—Sergt. Arthur Shepherd of the U. S. Marine has received his discharge.

—A number of young people of the Old South Union C. E. Society attended the Clark Union picnic at Nantasket, on Saturday.

—Franklin Britton is enjoying his annual vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shaw and son are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennett of Plymouth.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Derby of Johnson City, N. Y., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Derby.

—Mrs. Juna Orcutt is spending a month in Bethel, Vt.

—Miss Eva Derby of Elmira, N. Y., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel A. Derby.

—Charles Bartlett has sold his home on Park street to a family from Roxbury.

—Jerome Gaylord has bought Geo. E. Philbrick's estate on Randolph street.

—George Ecker is ill with the gripe.

—Ritchie T. Howe and family are enjoying a motor trip over the Mohawk Trail.

—Division 14, A. O. H., will hold a parade for the returned service boys of the organization, Monday evening, August 25, leaving Columbian Square at 7 sharp. The parade will terminate at Music hall where the evening will be spent with speaking, music and refreshments.

—Mr. Richards of Rockland, Me., is visiting Mrs. John Thomas of Randolph street.

—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Putney Jr., will be sorry to hear of the death of her father, Dr. Larry, of Providence, R. I.

—Miss Hazel Howe returned Saturday to her hospital duties at Bridgeport, Conn.

—James Carley is confined to his home with the gripe.

—Mrs. Walter Bernhart, Mrs. Chas. Holbrook and Mrs. Grace Andrews spent Thursday at Lockport.

—Mr. and Mrs. Parker Allen are spending a vacation in New Hampshire.

—John Torrey and Newton Loud will leave Monday for the Sagamore C. E. Institute as delegates for the Old South Union C. E. Society.

—The Abigail Adams Rebekah lodge will hold a picnic Saturday at Ridge Hill Grove. Free transportation will be furnished, autos leaving the lodge room at 1.30. The features of the afternoon will be a ball game between the married and single women, and a blue-berrie pie eating contest. Refreshments will be on sale. Musical selections by a local orchestra.

—"Open Your Eyes" will be the special attraction at the Odd Fellows Opera House, East Weymouth, next Monday and Tuesday evenings.

ANNUAL FIELD DAY

Plans are now being drawn up, under the direction of the Scout Executive, for the annual field day of the Old Colony Council. The Field Day will probably be held sometime in September, the place and date have yet to be decided upon. The Field Day will include competition of all the troops of the district, in the various Scout activities, including such events as the following: Antelope Race, Bugling Contest, Fire-lighting without matches, Fire Building, Lighting and Water Boiling, Equipment or Dressing Race, Signaling by Semaphore and Inter. Morse, Rescue Race, Leap Frog Race, Centipede Race, Pony Express and Shoe Race. There will also be a demonstration of such Scout essentials as: First Aid, Bridge and Tower building, Barricade Drill, Setting-up exercises and setting up of an actual camp. All Scout Troops should begin immediately to prepare for this Field Day which will settle a great deal of the rivalry now existing between the different troops. All out for the next big event on the Scout program, the Field Day. Entries should be forwarded to the Scout Executive at once.

After a 600 mile trip to Canada via Maine, during which the Scout Executive saw the Prince of Wales, and the many beauty spots in Maine and Canada, Mr. MacKellar has returned to headquarters to take up Scout work. Mr. MacKellar appears to be much benefited by his experiences of a splendid vacation.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Dedham, Aug. 7, 1919.
Seized and taken on execution and will be sold by public auction on Saturday, the twenty-seventh day of September, A. D. 1919 at five minutes past ten o'clock in the forenoon at the Sheriff's Office in the Court House in Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, all the right, title and interest which Alice A. Bennett had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twelfth day of April, A. D. 1915, at ten minutes past five o'clock in the afternoon (being the day and time the same was attached on Mesne Process) in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

"A certain lot or parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, northerly of Randolph street, containing about one and one-half (1½) acres and bounded and described as follows: viz—Commencing at the southeasterly corner of said lot at a point in the division line between land now or late of one Burke and land now or late of the Elton Sherman Sons Company, thence running northerly along the line of the land now or late of said Company three hundred seven (307) feet to and across the river to the corner of a wall and to land formerly of the heirs of Thomas Nash; thence turning and running westerly along the line of the land formerly of said Nash heirs two hundred twenty-one and 76/100 (221.76) feet to a large maple tree and to other land now or late of said Sherman Company; thence turning and running southerly along line of said land now or late of said Company three hundred ninety-one (391) feet to land now or late of said Burke; thence turning and running easterly along the line of land now or late of said Burke one hundred eighty-six (186) feet to the point of beginning, he said measurements more or less, bounded easterly and westerly by land now or late of Elton Sherman Sons Company northerly by land formerly of heirs of Thomas Nash and southerly by land now or late of said Burke. Together with the right of passing and repassing on, over and through the land now or late of said Burke on the easterly side of the same with teams or otherwise to and from said Randolph Street and using the same as a private way forever."

WILLIAM WRAGG, Deputy Sheriff.

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GAZETTE ADS. PAY BEST

"OPEN YOUR EYES"

One of the most difficult tasks which confronts the writer of plays and particularly of photoplays, is that of showing life in its true colors. Seldom indeed is this accomplished on the screen, where, to score their point, the producers over-accentuate the sensational, comic or tragic features—or under-accentuate them—often gilding vice and blackening virtue in their efforts to make their production simply dramatic.

"Open Your Eyes," the screen drama of love, youth and disillusionment, at the Opera House, East Weymouth, Aug. 25 and 26 is fortunate in this respect.

It was prepared under the supervision of the United States Public Health Service, by a corps of experts, whose efforts were directed entirely to showing life as it is, not as some imaginative dramatist would have it. Unlike many plays of the film, "Open Your Eyes" was designed to be seen and understood by persons of both sexes and of all ages.

One of the big scenes of the film is laid in a cabaret. The scene is based on actuality in one of the most widely known palaces of food, music and dance of Broadway. In the ordinary picture this scene would be so handled that it would at once excite the imagination of youth and lead to a desire on the part of the young spectator to become a habitue of such resorts.

Yet the physicians of nation-wide reputation who aided in the filming of "Open Your Eyes" knew that the downfall of many a young person begins in just such places, not because they are of themselves evil, but because of their effect on youthful morals.

They felt therefore, that it was their duty to show on the screen the true value of such places, and to do this was a most difficult task, which only their expert experience and delicate artistry enabled them to perform.

The view switches to the table where the young couple sit. He blase from long experience over the Great White Way, takes it all in with a faint smile, as one slightly amused, but rather bored. She, to whom all this is a new wonderland of promise, gazes fascinated, open-eyed. And in her eyes is just the faintest suggestion of fear, the fear of one who has entered a forbidden territory to enjoy forbidden fruit, and cannot quite shake off anxiety for the consequences.

Thus through the medium of the expression on the girl's face, do the producers of "Open Your Eyes" impress upon the spectator the dangers of "great white ways." It serves as the shadow of the tragic events to come later in the picture, wherein the consequences of a few, thoughtless, idle moments are reaped many fold in pain and suffering. Never once during the screen drama are the real values of life overlooked—it is true to life.

WHY SHOES ARE HIGH

A Washington dispatch of Wednesday reads: The high price of shoes is declared to be due to excessive profits taken by every factor in the shoe production industry, in a report made by the Federal Trade Commission to Congress, made public today. The packers are charged with having begun the pyramiding of shoe prices by an unwarranted increase in the price of hides, the supply of which they are said to control. On top of this increase, it is charged, the tanners have taken exceptional profits, while the shoe manufacturers have demanded an unusual margin and the retailers have charged prices that are not justifiable.

GAZETTE ADS. PAY BEST

BORN

BICKFORD—In East Weymouth, Aug. 19, a son to Roy Irving and Lena (Katz) Bickford of 639 Commercial street.

SICE—In North Weymouth, June 30, a son to Leroy Franklin and Hazel (Nash) Rice of 83 Wessagusset road.

FREDETTE—In Weymouth, Aug. 10, a son to Ernest and Annie (French) Fredette of 10 Walker street.

SHEEHAN—In East Weymouth, Aug. 15, a daughter to Thomas Francis and Esther (O'Donnell) Sheehan of 84 Hawthorne street.

BOWIE—In Weymouth, June 23, a daughter to John Francis and Annie (Boudro) Bowie of 14 Keith street.

JERNOR—In Weymouth, Aug. 18, a daughter to William and Anna (Bowie) Jernor of 16 Keith street.

DIXON—In North Weymouth, Aug. 4, a daughter, Madeline I., to Waldo C. and Evelyn (Smith) Dixon of 7 Buena Vista Park, Cambridge.

JOHNSON—In North Weymouth, Aug. 2, a daughter, Amanda Eberhard Rill to Lanids J. and Carmelia Eberhard of 181 Pearl street.

SPEAR—In South Weymouth, Aug. 17, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Spear of Main street.

MARRIED

STILES—FISHER—In North Weymouth, Aug. 13, by Rev. Rufus H. Dix, Russell Alden Stiles and Lilian Beecher Fisher, both of North Weymouth.

DIED

LOVELL—In Roxbury, suddenly, Aug. 20, Fannie, widow of Lieut. Albert F. Lovell, of North Weymouth.

GEATON—In South Weymouth, Aug. 14, Robert Geaton of 29 Tennyson street, Somerville, aged 55 years.

GARDNER—In East Weymouth, Aug. 15, infant son of George H. and Florence (Chambers) Gardner of 22 Water street, aged 2 days.

GOUGH—In South Weymouth, Aug. 17, Benjamin Gough of 1077 Pleasant street, aged 73.

PIERCE—In South Weymouth, Aug. 18, Mary W., widow of George B. Pierce, of 409 Main street, aged 85.

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Big Weymouth Fair Opens Next Friday

The annual Weymouth Fair at the Fairgrounds at South Weymouth will open next Friday for three days, including Labor Day. In addition to the horse trotting, firemen's muster, base ball, sports, midway and stage shows, there will be a large exhibit of farm and garden products for which the Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society in co-operation with the Massachusetts State Department of Agriculture offers the following prizes:

SECTION 1.—VEGETABLES

Entries must be on hand Thursday, August 28.

For the best display of six or more varieties of Potatoes, one-half peck of each variety, two premiums \$2.00 1.00

For the best specimens of Seedling Potatoes, the quality to be tested by cooking. The contributor to present the committee an account of the productiveness of the varieties and time of maturing. Two premiums 2.00 1.00

For the best grown specimens of Potatoes, not less than one-half peck, two premiums 2.00 1.00

For the best grown specimens of Turnips, Tomatoes, Beets, Parsnips, Carrots, Onions and Kohl Rabi, not less than six nor more than eight, each variety, two premiums 2.00 1.00

For the best grown specimens of Lettuce, Endives, Swiss chard and New Zealand Spinach, three specimens, each variety two premiums 2.00 1.00

For the best lot of vegetables for culinary use, Brussels Sprouts, Cauliflower, Water-melons, Muskmelons, Celery, Cucumbers and Egg Plant, two premiums 2.00 1.00

For the best grown one-fourth dozen standard varieties Pumpkins, two premiums 2.00 1.00

For the best display of Beans, six varieties, raised by exhibitor, two premiums 2.00 1.00

For the best grown one-fourth dozen specimens of standard varieties Squashes, two premium 1.50 1.00

For the best grown one dozen specimens of Field Corn, Sweet Corn, Popping Corn, two premiums 1.50 1.00

For the best lot of Vegetables for culinary use, raised by one person, number of varieties considered, not less than three of a variety, three premiums 3.00 2.00 1.00

For the best peck of Cranberries, Wheat, Barley, Rye, Oats, one premium 1.00

For the best farmer's collection of Fruits and Vegetables from one farm, three of a variety, three premiums 3.00 2.00 1.00

SECTION 2.—FRUITS

Entries must be on hand Thursday, August 28.

The committee has the power to bring all dishes of apples to the specified number, or place them in the class, number not limited.

No dish of Apples entered as display shall receive a prize as a single dish.

No dish of Pears entered as a display shall receive a premium as a single dish.

The committee has the same privilege in this department in regard to uniform numbers as in the apple department.

APPLES

For the best display, fifteen varieties, six specimens, two premiums \$3.00 1.50

For the best display, ten varieties, six specimens, two premiums 2.00 1.00

For the best display, five varieties, six specimens, two premiums 1.50 1.00

PEARS

For the best display of Pears, fifteen varieties, six specimens, two premiums 3.00 1.50

For the best display of Pears, ten varieties, six specimens, two premiums 2.00 1.00

For the best display of Pears, five varieties, two premiums 1.50 1.00

GRAPES AND PEACHES

For the best display of Peaches \$1.50 1.00

For the best display of Grapes, not less than ten varieties 2.00 1.00

For the best display of Grapes, four bunches 1.50 1.00

For the best display of Assorted Fruits 2.00 1.00

Department B.—Children's Vegetables

Class 1—Boys and Girls Market Garden Club.

Best display of collection, five vegetables \$5.00 3.00 2.00 1.00 1.00 1.00

Best peck of potatoes 3.00 2.00 1.00

Class 2—Products of children's home gardens.

Best plate of seven potatoes 2.50 2.00 1.00

Sweet corn, yellow varieties, five ears 2.00 1.50 1.00

Sweet corn, white varieties, five ears 2.00 1.50 1.00

Table beets, (four) 1.50 1.00 1.00

Carrots, (four) 1.50 1.00 1.00

Parsnips, (four) 1.50 1.00 1.00

Turnips, (four) 1.50 1.00 1.00

Cabbage, (two) any named standard variety; each 2.00 1.00 1.00

Squash, any named standard variety; each 1.50 1.00 1.00

Summer squash, (three) 1.50 1.00 1.00

Tomatoes, ripe (five) 1.50 1.00 1.00

Tomatoes, green, (five) 1.25 1.00 1.00

Peppers, red, (five) 1.25 1.00 1.00

Peppers, green, (five) 1.25 1.00 1.00

Cucumbers, (three) 1.25 1.00 1.00

Best display of lettuce, Swiss chard, endive or spinach two specimens, each 1.25 1.00 1.00

Beans, any named standard variety, 1 doz. pods, each 1.25 1.00 1.00

Best display of more than ten varieties, vegetables 5.00 3.00 2.00

Best display of less than ten varieties 2.00 1.00 1.00

Best display by child under twelve years old 1.50 1.00 1.00

Class 3—Farm Crops

Best display of mangels, field corn, pumpkin or other farm crops, each 2.00 1.00 1.00

Best display of home grown seeds 2.00 1.50 1.00

Class 4—For best home garden 5.00 2.50 1.00

For school district scoring the greatest number of points 3.00 2.00 1.00

For Saturday, Aug. 23 we give away Free a large Can of Campbell's Baked Pork and Beans with every \$5.00 Purchase or more.

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Best Sirloin Steak, cut from choice heavy loins.....lb. 39c
Round Steak, cut right through, Top and Bottom.....lb. 25c
Best Kidney Lamb Chops.....lb. 45c
Best Pork Chops.....lb. 35c
The real old fashioned Scotch Ham.....lb. 49c
Heavy, Fancy Corn Fed Rib Roast Beef.....lb. 25c
Boneless Sirloin Roast Beef.....lb. 39c
Fancy Lean Pot Roast Beef.....lb. 20c
Fancy Face Rump Roast, cut from heavy Beef.....lb. 39c
Short legs Spring Lamb, [genuine].....lb. 35c
Fresh Killed Native Fowl.....lb. 35c

Suggestions For The Lunch Box

Derby Cooked Corned Beef.....lb. 29c
Our Best Sliced Boiled Ham.....lb. 65c
Liberty Brand Minced Ham.....lb. 23c

Corned and Smoked Meat Department

Fancy Brisket Corned Beef.....lb. 23—29c
Lean Thick End Corned Beef.....lb. 30c
Lightly Corned Flank Corned Beef.....lb. 10c
Lean Sticker Corned Beef.....lb. 17c
Fat or mixed Pork for beans.....lb. 20c
Lean, Small, Short Shank, Smoked Shoulders.....lb. 25c
Fancy Lean Corned Shoulders, 5 to 6 lb. average.....lb. 25c
Swift's Best Breakfast Bacon.....lb. 45c
Economy Brand, Breakfast Bacon.....lb. 35c

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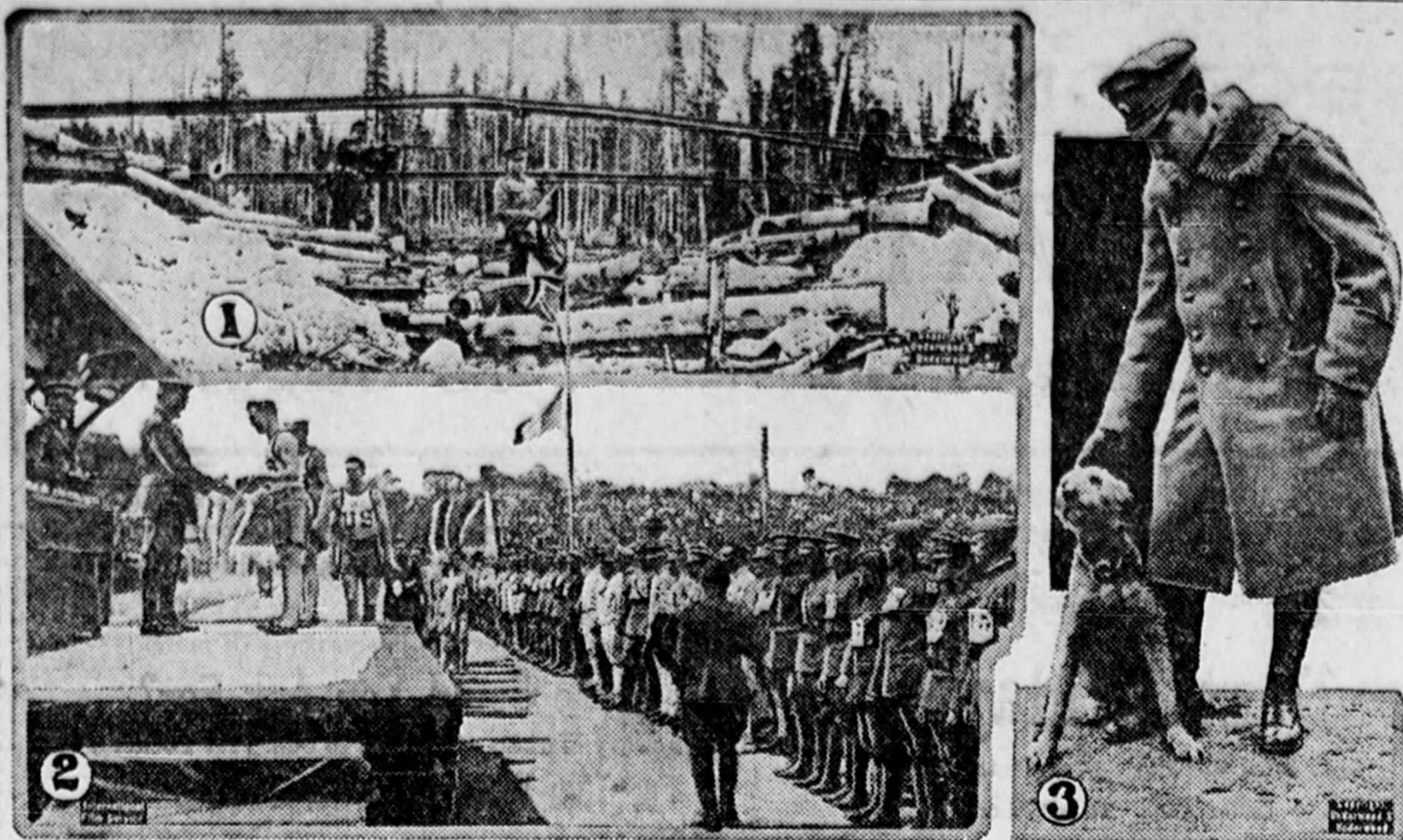
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1—American and Canadian soldiers on the trail of bolsheviks in north Russia who have been blowing up bridges and culverts. 2—General Pershing presenting prizes to winners in the interallied games at Paris. 3—King Boris of Bulgaria and his favorite dog.

FIRST AMERICAN TROOPS BACK FROM SIBERIA



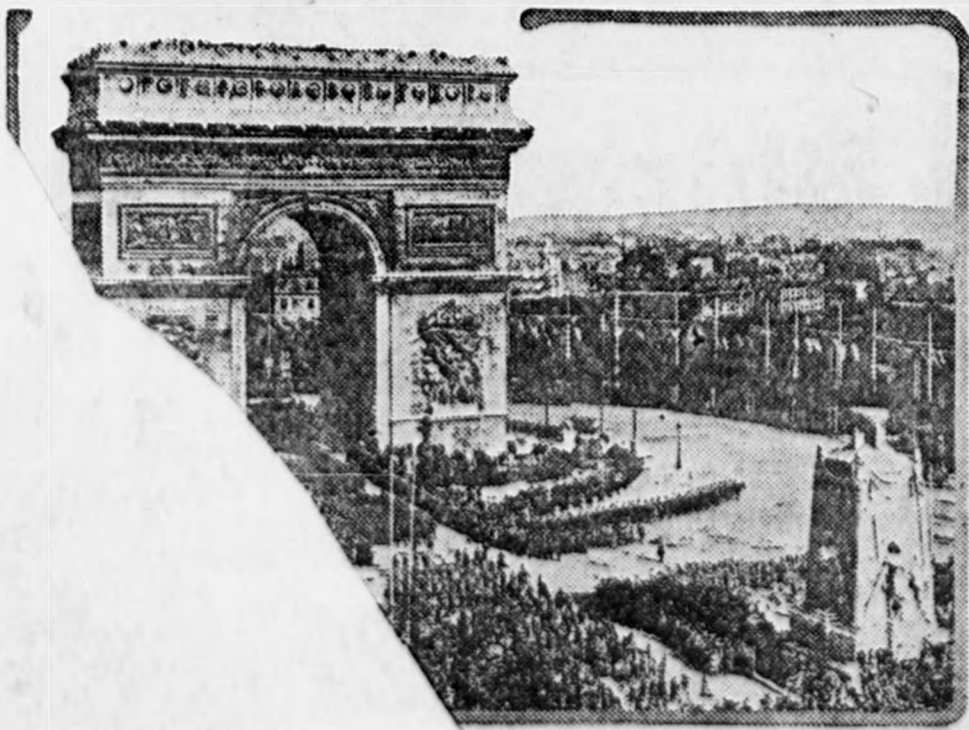
First American troops to return from Siberia. They arrived on the transport Thomas at San Francisco.

FRENCH MEMORIAL IN MEXICO CITY



This is the beautiful monument presented by the French colony in Mexico and recently dedicated to French dead in the cemetery at Mexico City.

OLD GLORY AT THE ARCH OF TRIUMPH



American colors just after passing through the Arch of Triumph during the tremendous celebration in Paris on July 14, anniversary of the fall of the Bastille.

Twenty-six Japanese merchantmen sunk by German submarines.

In the year 1859 practically no ice-making process was a hand

of service that probably is that of Miss Har-

son, who has been in Lynn, Mass., bank

MME. EISHIRO NUIDA



Mme. Eishiro Nuida, wife of the third secretary of the Japanese legation, is pleasantly conspicuous at a number of Washington's largest social affairs, in native costume. She is considered one of the most charming members of the diplomatic set.

It Did Have.

Three-year-old John had never been permitted to eat sodas or sundae or any of the other fancy drinks that are served at soda fountains. He had had just plain ice cream and that at home. But the other day grandmother came for a visit and mother broke her rule and permitted him to accompany grandmother to the corner drug store. Grandmother ordered plain cream for John and an ice-cream soda for herself.

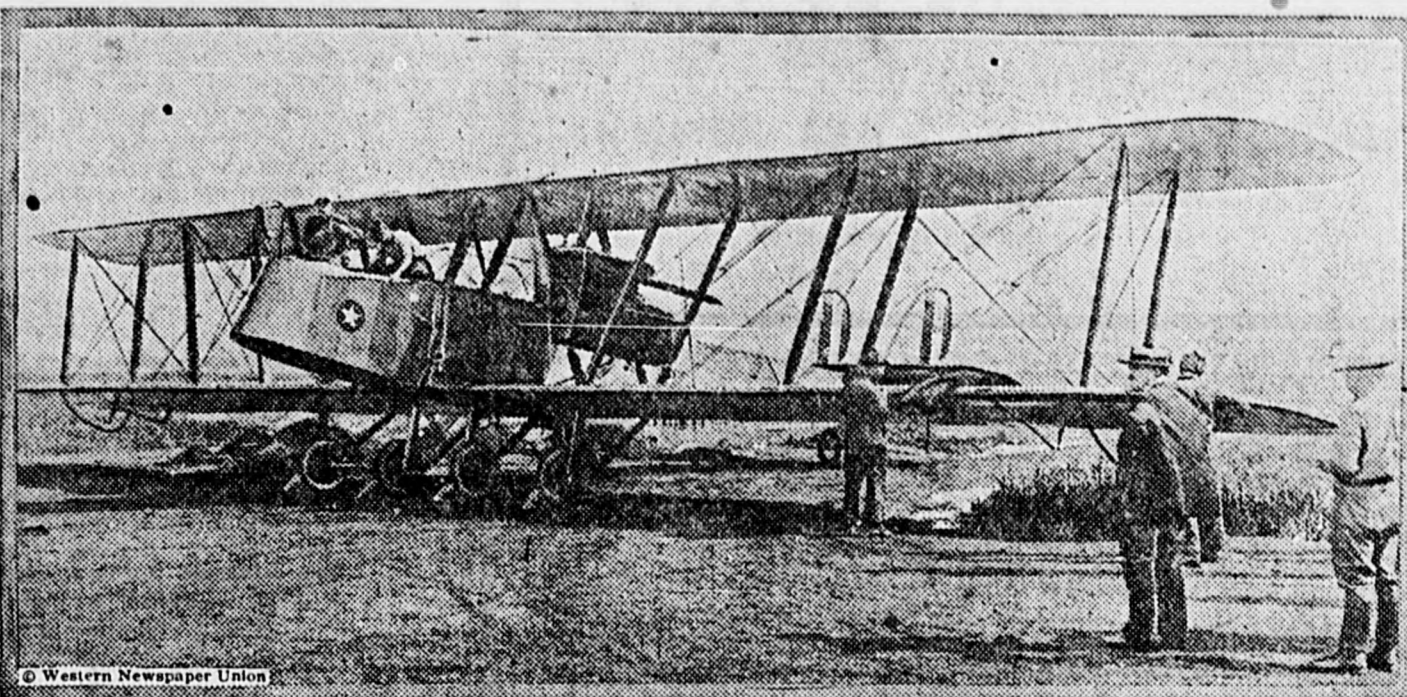
For a little while John was too interested in his ice cream to notice anything else. Then he happened to look at grandmother and saw the glass of soda. Speechless he watched her, for a little while. Then he broke silence with, "Say, grandma, I want some ice cream with a suck to it."

AMERICAN COLORS IN BASTILLE DAY PARADE



American colors just after passing through the Arch of Triumph during the tremendous celebration in Paris on July 14, anniversary of the fall of the Bastille.

MAKING AN AIR TRIP AROUND THE EDGE OF THE U. S.



A photograph of the Martin bombing plane which left Mineola, L. I., on a trip around the edge of the United States. Lieut. Col. R. S. Hartz and four men comprise the crew. They will continue to the Pacific coast and return via southern California.

WHIPS COMPARING METHODS



Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas, Republican whip, is demonstrating to Senator Peter Goellet Gerry of Rhode Island, Democratic whip, how he keeps the Republicans in line. His posture would indicate that he uses forceful arguments, though the smile on Senator Gerry's face gives the impression that Senator Curtis' methods are not without humor.

English Made in Germany.

A new guide book made in Germany, but printed in the English language, commends itself in a foreword as "serviceable to the British occupation troops." For their edification it prints his explanation of a legend of the Rhine, says the Outlook:

"Two Christian princes have taken a Christian virgin on a war of plunder and fought after some time for the possession of the same. A priest proposed that the virgin should be sacrificed to the dragon living on the mountain. The virgin was fastened to the rock, and when the dragon awoke he wanted to seize the same. Then the virgin presented him the holy cross, when the animal agglomerated in a lump and threw itself into the Rhine."

Not the Warts.

The famous portrait painter, Mr. John S. Sargent, R. A., who is engaged on a picture depicting a group of some thirty principal military leaders, tells an amusing story of a millionaire who commissioned a portrait, but did not seem very satisfied when he inspected it.

"You have left out one or two most essential features," he remarked. "But," said the painter, "I thought you wouldn't care to have the—warts produced."

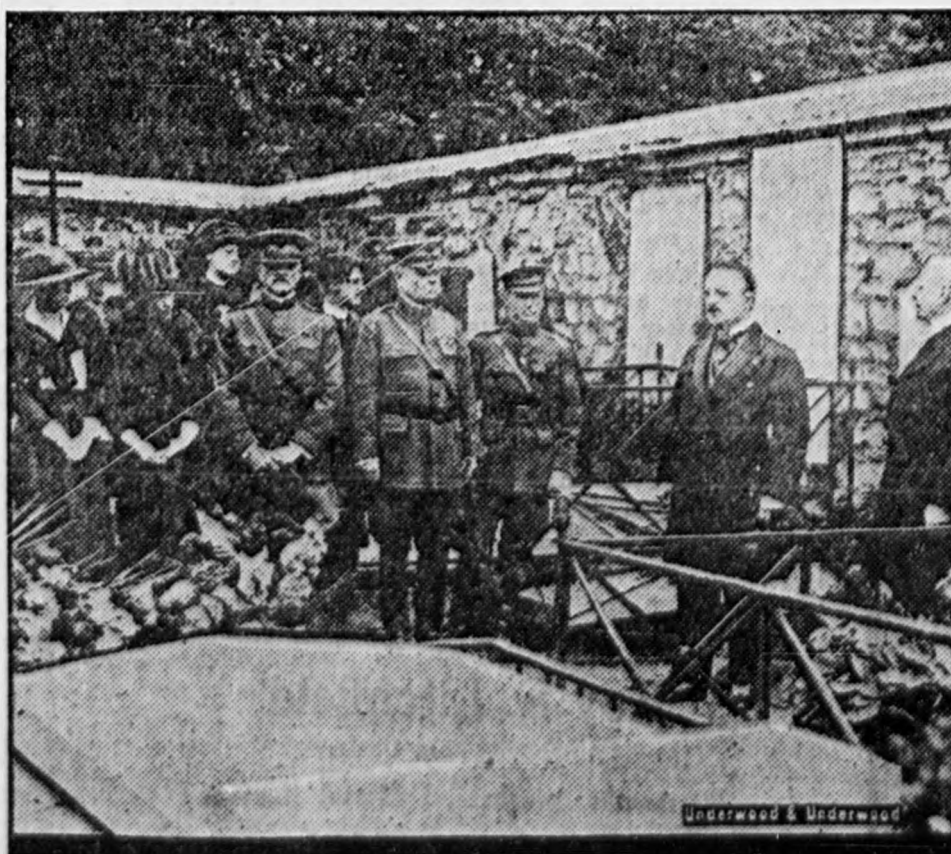
The millionaire turned purple with rage. "Confound it, sir," he bellowed, "I'm talking about the diamond rings and pin—not the warts."

BLINDED HERO OF THE FRENCH ARMY



General Manoury, the French conqueror of the Ourcq, blinded during the war, being led into the Hall of Mirrors in Versailles during the signing of the treaty, by General Alby, chief of staff.

AMERICANS AT LAFAYETTE'S TOMB



General Pershing, with other American officers, at the tomb of Lafayette on July 4, while Captain Tardieu, representing the French government, is responding to an address by Ambassador Hugh Wallace.

Friend Burglar

By R. RAY BAKER

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A twig snapped and a light flashed. Inez Lawton jumped. It seemed that she went at least three feet straight up, but she afterward admitted that the distance was probably no more than one.

The snap of the twig was ominous, and the light was weird, casting long, fantastic shadows that cowered above and around the trees in a way to give one a creepy sensation. Inez experienced chills all over her body and her teeth chattered. She felt herself sinking to the ground, weak from fright, but managed to steady herself by backing against the trunk of a tree.

Her nerves somewhat calmed by the brace, she clasped a weapon in her right hand and waited. The weapon was one of those long, sharp instruments used to keep hats from blowing from heads.

Two more twigs were released from pressure and voiced resentment at being crushed by a foot. The light flashed on again and remained steady, circling round the glen in a menacing manner as if determined that no object, large or small, should go unrevealed.

But a bush interposed between Inez and the flashlight, which tried in vain to penetrate to the place where she was standing.

Some more noisy twigs indicated the holder of the light was approaching with steady strides. She held her ground, determined to put up a fight.

Presently the brush was pushed back and the sweeping arc of light almost found the girl. A hand reached out in front of the bullseye and pointed a formidable looking object at her—a long, narrow object that reflected the light.

"Don't dare to move!" warned a harsh masculine voice. "I've got you covered."

The hatpin fell from the girl's nerveless grasp and she trembled again. She was as good as dead, she felt convinced. Even in those moments of what appeared to be dire peril she chided herself for so recklessly venturing into the haunts of the hotel burglar. She should have known he would be lurking somewhere in the Avonshire woods, waiting for night to come so he could ply his trade.

A spirit of adventure, however, had prompted her to accept Bessie Elvridge's dare to walk alone through the woods back to the hotel and run chances of meeting "friend burglar," as she jocosely called him.

She had started out bravely enough, but as darkness approached and she saw no signs that she was approaching the hotel she became more and more apprehensive.

Finally she was forced to the belief that she was lost, and had wandered about aimlessly until she came across the dark glen in which she was now being obliged to pay for her intrepidity.

"I was a fool!" she told herself, while her teeth rattled. "I'm in the worst plight imaginable. Here I stand, helpless before that desperate man who has terrorized the resort for three weeks."

The light found her and rested on her a few seconds. It showed a slim, light-haired girl, with a small, rather round face, standing at bay, back against a tree. Her big hat was tilted on one side of her head with a rakishness that was not intended.

A laugh came from the man with the light, whom she could not see. Inez shuddered.

"A girl!" exclaimed the harsh voice. "A girl! and—by George! it's Inez Lawton!"

She started. Surely this robber could not know her.

"Who are you?" she demanded in as firm tones as she could muster.

He turned the light on his own face. She almost screamed, but she managed to stifle it, so that the sound that came from her throat was more like a gasp or a groan.

"Chester Straight!" she said weakly. "You—you of all men! To think that you—that you—"

The situation was too much for her. The intense fear she had experienced, coupled with the revelation that the man who stood before her was the one she had once promised to marry, overcame her. Inez Lawton, for the first time in her life, knew what it was to faint.

Chester Straight had attended college with her, and while they had not fallen in love at first sight he had not taken them long to become seriously fond of each other. On the day they were graduated they became engaged, and Inez went to her own home to teach music and wait for him to make a name for himself, and some worldly wealth to go with it. A year later Chester wrote her that the proposed marriage could never be, because he had contracted tuberculosis; so he released her from her obligation.

"Don't expect to hear from me again," he wrote. "I must wipe the memory of you from my mind." He insisted that she keep the ring, and she did.

That was the last letter she ever received from him, but she wore the token of their engagement, deciding never to marry, so long as she could not have the one man she cared for. Two years after the last word from Chester, Inez went with her parents

on a tour of the west, which brought them to the little resort in the foothills of the Rockies.

When Inez regained consciousness she was lying on her back, a wet handkerchief pressed against her forehead. When the nausea that accompanies a faint had passed she began to take interest in her surroundings and discovered that her head was pillowed in Chester's lap. They were on the shore of a small lake, on which the moonlight was dancing.

"Don't move," cautioned that harsh voice. "You'll soon feel better."

Horrors! Remain passive with her head in a burglar's lap? Never! She struggled to her feet, where she swayed giddily but gradually regaining strength.

"Here," he answered, and took something from his pocket. "Mind if I smoke?" And he began filling the "revolver" with tobacco. "I dropped my real gun in the lake while coming over—and just when it seemed I needed it most."

He rose to his feet, suggesting, "If you feel better now we'd better hike to the hotel."

His audacity was actually startling, was her thought; but she could not permit him to place himself in such danger. He had once been her sweetheart—had continued to be, though gone from her life, until now—well she still felt, but—no, she must not think of it! In love with a burglar? Horrible! And then, he must have deceived her by that talk of tuberculosis, just as an excuse to get rid of her. He certainly looked husky enough; still, she could not be instrumental in letting the law get its hands on him.

"I'm not afraid to go alone," she told him. "It's just a little way along the shore."

She started away, but after taking a few steps looked back. He had turned from her and was looking full across the lake, standing as motionless as a statue.

"Good—good night," she called softly.

He turned like a flash and caught up with her.

"When can I see you again?" he said in that harsh voice. "When? I must see you again."

She shook her head, then caught herself. What hurt would it do?

"All right," she agreed. "Tomorrow night, right here, at 9."

She walked rapidly toward the hotel. When the light of the hostelry flashed into view through the woods she stopped, stepped close to the water and took a ring from her left hand. She extended it over the water, hesitated, sighed, and replaced it on her finger and hurried on.

At the appointed hour the next night she went to the rendezvous and found Chester waiting.

"Hello," he said, and his voice was not as husky as on the previous night. He saw that she noticed the difference, and explained:

"Been taking cough medicine. My cold's getting better."

She smiled. "What was it you wanted?"

He pointed toward the sky, which was lighted by Luna, assisted by myriads of stars.

"Isn't it wonderful—that sky, the moon, the stars—and this air? I love them—and I love these mountains, too. You see, they all helped to make me well. They helped me to fight the white death germs, and we won."

She was looking at him intently, mystified, through the semi-darkness.

"Wouldn't it be terrible to be shut up, away from all those things?" he went on. "And think of what I did this afternoon. I shut a man up, and he'll probably stay in prison till he dies."

"Are you out of your mind?" Inez inquired, anxiously. "What are you raving about? Whom did you shut up?"

"Why, of course, you don't know. I mean Slim Sam, the hotel burglar. I've been after him for three weeks," Chester answered. "I forgot to tell you I was sheriff of this county."

"Round Robin."

A "round robin" consists of a paper containing a petition, protest, complaint, or congratulations around which the names of the signers are written in a circle so as to avoid giving prominence to any single name, and so that no name heads the list. The form has been found in Coverdale's preface to his translation of Calvin's "Tract on the Lord's Supper," dated 1546, but it is there used by "scurrilous Protestants" as a term of reproach for the ciborium or pyx. Brewer claimed the term to be a corruption of the French "rond" (round) "ruban" (ribbon). Applied to persons, the term designated "a religious or political brawler." It was used in this sense by Hackett in his "Life of Archbishop Williams" (1692): "These Wat Tylers and Round Robins being driven or persuaded out of Whitehall." The modern round robin is said to have originated with sailors who used the method in trying to secure redress of their grievances, and a record of this is to be found in "The Gentleman's Magazine" (L. 238) dated 1731.

Reclaiming Land in Holland.

Reclamation of land in Holland—a task prosecuted for centuries—is still going on. From twenty to twenty-five thousand acres are reclaimed every year. More than two hundred and fifty thousand acres of the best soil are still under water, not including the great area under the Zuyder Zee.

Worth Knowing.

Cut flowers, especially roses, will last longer if they are given a good bath up to their necks soon after they are cut.

A Recluse and Queer

By S. B. HACKLEY

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"How would it do to invite Nathan Craft over to see Miss Roberta, Mamie?" Jim Leverance, in the saddle, looked inquiringly at his wife, who had just left her newly arrived guest.

"Mercy, Jim! Bert would marry him right out of hand! Dora's entering her at 12 o'clock lunch tomorrow, and she doesn't want him to drop in and meet Bert and the other girls she's invited. Can't you get him off to town tomorrow afternoon on some pretext?"

"I guess I can get him to drive in and get that piece of freight we ordered together; but, say, Mamie, don't you think you girls are exceeding your rights?"

"Oh, hush, Jimmy boy!" Mamie cried lightly. "We are safeguarding little Nathan's interests!"

Jim's snort was not complimentary to their sense of justice. They, his wife and all his wife's people—since Dora, the youngest Hunter girl, had married Burrell Craft, the younger of the two bachelor brothers, who, together, owned a thousand acres of the richest land in the Blue Grass, and raised blooded horses and cattle for the market—seemed obsessed with the fear of Nathan's marrying.

When the Hunters, newcomers, discovered the two bashful bachelors, pretty Dora had annexed Burrell skillfully. There had been no other daughter for Nathan, and after the advent of Dora's little boy, the family, seeing a possibility of the child's being some time heir to his uncle's share of the farm, had determined nobody else's daughter should "capture" Nathan.

When Burrell married, Nathan very sensibly took his cases of insects and moved into a big, comfortable log house on the back of the farm and gave the big red brick home up to his new sister-in-law—a most pleasing arrangement to the Hunter family. Nathan, living alone in his own house, a bit isolated, could be kept from meeting his unmarried women guests.

"Mamie's a dear, and Dora's good to Burrell," Leverance mused as he rode off. "I call it rotten they don't want to see old Nathe, the most affectionate fellow in the world, happy with a woman, too! They have even filled Burr's head with the advisability of keeping Nathan single. That—that's getting within a man's rights! Well, I promised to send him off ten miles tomorrow, but, darn it, I feel mean!"

The next day Nathan Craft, at the station, stepped into the danger zone Jim wished him to enter. An erect elderly lady with very white hair and very black eyes spoke to him. Did he know of a small cottage in the country and somewhat isolated from the road she could rent until September? Her daughter, Miss Hagar McNaught, a teacher, had been ill, and was ordered to the country.

When she introduced the daughter, a graceful girl with particularly beautiful black eyes, Nathan felt that fate could hold nothing better in store for him than to allow him to take this winsome creature in his arms and carry her through life!

Yes, he knew of such a place, a small stone cottage on the river cliff. Nobody was living in it, but it was in good repair. This house (which fact he did not mention) was on the five miles distant cliff on which he spent every Sunday afternoon in summer with his butterfly net. A man had committed suicide there some years before, but Nathan withheld this fact also. If they knew nothing of the unhappy story the cliff would be an ideal resting place.

Three days after, on Sunday afternoon, Nathan took his butterfly net and set out for Read's cliff. Under the seat of his runabout he slipped while Shadrach, his negro cook, was not looking, a peck basket of yellow-melting, pink-cheeked peaches. At the foot of the cliff Nathan secured his horse, and with a strangely beating heart, climbed the rugged path.

Back of the cluster of cedars that stood between the path and the cottage he paused uncertainly. Then he heard voices.

"Oh, mother, isn't it beautiful here? That nice man that sent us here—don't you love him, mother dear?" This came clear through the cedars. Nathan's foot struck a stone noisily. He could only go on.

"Good afternoon!" he stammered. "I was passing by and I remembered there was no fruit here—I have brought you a few peaches!"

And the cliff was covered with ripening blackberries! They greeted him with gentle friendliness and after a while walked with him down the river path where the butterflies hung over the fire pinks.

With his hobby before him Nathan forgot his shyness. His clear brown eyes grew brilliant in his enthusiastic explanations, and Hagar—Hagar wondered if the supper they had prepared was good enough to ask him to sit down to. She wanted him to stay.

It was not until sunset that he took reluctant leave.

"Once in a while," he prevaricated, "I get over here in the middle of the week, as well as on Sunday, with my butterfly nets, and I'd be glad to bring you peaches, apples, etc., any time I happen to come."

Miss Gardiner stayed a month with Mamie Leverance, but not once did she see Nathan Craft, whom, whenever mentioned, Mamie contrived to speak of as a "recluse, and too queer to talk about, Bert!"

After Roberta, who was of the "marrying sort," left Mamie breathed freely again until Jim's cousins, Mina Pleen and Harriet Cable, came for another month. Politeness required that they be entertained at Dora Craft's at dinners and tennis parties, and when a function was on, Burrell (somewhat protestingly) took the baby over to see Nathan at his cottage (a visitation that Nathan loved), thus forestalling any possible disastrous meetings of husband seekers.

But despite Burrell's aid both Dora and Mamie trembled until the girls left lest they should "discover" the "recluse." When Burrell's auto took his visitors to the train the sisters openly rejoiced.

"Keeping them off Nathe's trail is enough to give any one a brain storm!" declared Dora. "I told them everything under the sun, both truth and fiction. I all but told them he was odd to insanity, but you never can trust women to believe you on that subject."

"But I must say, Dora," her sister interposed, "Nathe has kept himself in the background more beautifully than I ever knew him. He rode by our house occasionally, but he never so much as looked toward the girls. And I never saw him look so well as he does this summer—he's got positively good looking, Dora," she ended regretfully.

"He gets crazy happy every summer over his insects, the boob!" Dora laughed. "Shadrach says he goes off with his nets three afternoons a week now, and has even bought a canoe and taken it somewhere over on the river where he makes his catches. I guess he catches dragon flies from that!"

"Well, the summer's over and we can breathe freely again for a while!" Mamie reiterated.

At that precise moment, while Mrs. McNaught fried the fish Nathan and Hagar had caught in the river that afternoon, Nathan—a glorified Nathan, and Hagar, an eager-eyed, radiant Hagar—sat out under the fragrant cedars.

"Next month is October," he was saying, "a beautiful month to be married in—can't you be ready by the 20th, dear heart?"

One afternoon, late in October, Nathan asked Jim Leverance to go with him to witness his marriage. "I want you to keep it secret, though, Leverance, until you get back," he told that gleeful worthy; "I want to surprise the folks! Think they'll be?"

"You bet they will!" Jim's shout was triumphant. "Man—man—I congratulate you a thousand times! I love to see a fellow exercise his rights!"

DISLIKES BADGE OF BEAUTY

Modern Man Apparently Not Reconciled to That Idea of His Projecting "Adam's Apple."

Man's badge of beauty and brains is his Adam's apple, that projection in the fore part of the neck which has been so called, from the notion that it was caused by a bit of the forbidden fruit which stuck in Adam's throat.

Scientists have many theories on the subject, and have told a long story of the evolution of the apple—how man came by long descent from ill-formed, spineless things that came into life by chemical action. Then came fish, which, as soon as they got backbones, began to develop something like Adam's apples. From the primitive forms of the ancient seas are believed to have come the mammals from which sprang the human race.

It is a long story, but the fact remains that as the human race developed and became more civilized the Adam's apple in man became more prominent. The ancient Greeks depicted their strong heroes and highest types of beauty with prominent "apples," although modern artists and sculptors rather ignore it in their works. As a matter of fact, the wearing of high stocks and collars would seem to point to the fact that man is not altogether proud of displaying his badge of beauty.

Two Sides of Japan.

A remarkable difference exists between the climates of western and central Japan, so much so that these districts are distinguished by the names of Sanindo—shady side—and Sanyodo—sunny side, respectively. During the long and rigorous winter of western Japan the central province, bordering on the inland sea, enjoys dry and comparatively mild weather. The two regions and the factors determining their climatic conditions are distinct. A Japanese writer says that while the winter climate of central and southern Japan depends on the southwestern monsoons, that of the western coast is directly related to the barometric area of north China.

Simple Computation.

It was the first day of school and Elizabeth, who is now in the second grade, brought her little sister, Emma, to school with her to start in the first grade. The teacher said to Elizabeth, "How old is Emma?" Elizabeth answered, "I don't know, but we've had her to three fairs."

Limit in Funniness.

Harold, four years old, was on a vacation in the country. After he came back his mother asked him what he had seen. He replied: "Cows, horses, geese and chickens, but the funniest thing was a black chicken laid a white egg."

Sunk in the Pacific

By R. RAY BAKER

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If Inza Richardson had been less quick tempered she would have missed being the heroine of a story that starts in San Francisco and ends in the South Pacific.

She regretted it five minutes after she uttered the words that sent Arthur Westridge away from her home, and she would have called after him and pleaded with him to return if he had not walked so swiftly down the street and if she had been able to thrust her pride into the background. While she hesitated he disappeared from view.

"He'll never come back," she told herself, and she went to her room and shut herself in. When a friend called the next morning to take her motoring Inza had a severe headache and could not see her.

It all started over nothing—nothing when the results were considered. Arthur was kept busy late one evening at the office of the Trans-Pacific ship office where he worked, and was half an hour behind time when he called to take Inza to the theater. That was bad enough, Inza thought, but when it developed that he had failed to get tickets and she had to wait in the foyer while he stood in line before the box office, she felt that the limit had been reached.

When he had bought the tickets she made him tear them up and take her straight home, where a warm verbal battle, in which he took no part, occurred. It terminated when she took the engagement ring from her finger and handed it to him with the words:

"Don't ever show up here again. The idea of humiliating me as you did this evening! It shows how much you care for me. Good by."

Arthur went, because he had a temper of his own and was afraid he would unleash it if he remained. He felt she was unreasonable, because he had told her he was detained by business, but he complied with her wishes, or what she stated to be her wishes, and left her.

A week passed and Inza heard nothing from Arthur. By this time she was worrying. Her love for him could not be questioned, but there was her pride to consider. When that week terminated, however, with silence on the part of her erstwhile fiancé, she crushed her pride ruthlessly under her heel and called up the office where he worked. It took a lot of bravery for her to ask for that number, but she did it.

"Mr. Westridge is not employed here any more," she was told over the wire. "He resigned his office position a week ago and took a berth as a sailor on the steamer John Richard, which starts the next day for Australia."

Inza was aghast at this intelligence. "Why," she faltered, "why did he do that?"

She knew very well why he did it, because she knew Arthur. However, she listened to the reply:

"Said he was tired of being cooped up in an office, and wanted to get out in the air and see some real life and some foreign country."

Then a real cloud of despair settled over the Richardson residence. Inza lost her usually healthy appetite, and although she had no flesh to spare she became as "thin as a fence rail," as her father put it. She held no one to blame but herself, but that did not assuage the pain in her heart.

Inza watched the mail carrier every day from the time he came into sight around the corner until he either passed the Richardson home or mounted the porch; and he never found it necessary to use the mail box. Inza received what he had to offer, and always there was a feeling of deep disappointment gripping her when she entered the house.

The big crash came a month later, the crash that crumbled her spirit and sent her over the very brink of hope into the chasm through which flowed the river of sorrow. It was a headline that stared up at her from a newspaper:

"Steamer Richard Sinks in Storm; All Aboard Lost."

It happened in the south seas, so the story went. The British steamer Thurston answered the Richard's wireless S. O. S., and arrived on the scene just in time to see the distressed vessel go beneath the waves. That part of the ocean was searched as diligently as possible with the storm in progress, but not a survivor could be found.

Inza broke down completely and the doctor warned that severe illness was ahead for her unless she experienced a radical change. Her father offered to finance a voyage to Europe, but she said she cared nothing for a visit on that continent.

"Make it Australia, and I'll go," she said; and Mr. Richardson consented to this, proposing that her mother should accompany her. Inza demurred. "I want to go alone," she contended, and her father, after a few moments of silent debate with himself, said he would agree even to that, if only it would improve her health. However, he succeeded in arranging with another passenger on the same ship to keep Inza under close watch without her knowledge.

Fair weather was enjoyed until the Hawaiian islands were reached.

Shortly after traversing that part of the sea the steamer encountered a severe storm, which grew more violent

as the days passed. The ship was tossed on giant waves and even the veteran ocean travelers were indisposed.

Finally a warning was issued by the officers for every passenger to keep a life preserver on, awake or asleep. The precaution was well founded, for that very night the big ship was driven off her course and in the darkness hurled itself on a rock. She clung to the obstruction for two hours, which gave ample time for the lifeboats to be launched. The sea was running so high, however, that many of these were swamped before they could get any distance from the wrecked vessel. Finally the steamer slipped from the rock, the sea poured into the hold through the hole that had been made, and one more craft joined the armada of sunken hulks on the bottom of the South Pacific.

Just how she got there Inza never knew, but she came out of a long period of unconsciousness to find herself lying high on a beach, whence she evidently had been cast by the waves. She was bedraggled and cold, her clothes having been drenched by the brine, while the life preserver about her was an oppressive weight. Nearby was a lifeboat, overturned, also high and dry on the shore.

Inza scanned the sea, which was almost calm. The sun was high in the heavens and the sky was clear. Looking back toward some low hills, her eyes caught a black speck which appeared to be moving. While she watched it grew larger and finally developed into the shape of a man.

But such a man! His hair fell in a tangled mass over his shoulders and his beard was long and kinky, while his clothing was in tatters.

"Don't run away; I'm harmless. Let me welcome you to Crusoe Island. I named it myself. How do you like it?"

He came closer, and suddenly as he looked at her his eyes took a peculiar glitter. Wonder and astonishment shone from them, and he muttered incoherently. She stood, held powerless by his gaze, until he was almost upon her. Then:

"Inza!" he cried. "It can't—no, it can't be."

The voice sounded familiar. She scrutinized his face and slowly it took on some aspects that made him seem less like a stranger.

A piercing blast shook the island, and a steamer rounded the shore a short distance off. But just then Inza and Arthur were too busily occupied with each other to notice that rescue was close at hand.

VARIETY IN LIFE AT OMSK

Siberian City, However, Holds Out Little Inducement to the Timid, Pleasure-Seeking Traveler.

Omsk is a little city, or a big town—whichever you like—in Siberia. The buildings of Omsk keep close to the ground. The home of the settler is a one-story log affair. The public buildings and shops are ornate with pillars and carvings, but their grandeur extends upward little farther than the log hut, of which they are an elaboration.

Omsk has more than its share of lawbreaking and crime. The number of persons who die inopportunistly there is large enough to inspire more caution than bravado in one enjoying a nighttime walk through the lanes which pass for streets. There is a jail in this rustic metropolis, but its inmates are, as a rule, only the most recent malefactors, who have been so careless as to be apprehended by the wooden-shoed policemen who rattle about the streets at night to assure the city that the law is not sleeping. The majority of those who have resorted to violence or stealth to gain their ends are always at large.

Knowledge of this is not reassuring, but it adds to the stimulating atmosphere of the Siberian life to wonder whether the queer-looking shop clerk or waiter who serves you is a pillar of the church or the man who mysteriously made away with a fur trader the week before—"Niksah," in Chicago Daily News.

All Enjoyed the Tobacco.

The first tobacco and pipes which found their way to England were presented to Sir Walter Raleigh by Ralph Lane and Sir Francis Drake. With the novel curios in his pockets, Sir Walter died, on a stormy night, to "Mermaid Tavern," favorite haunt of that famous coterie of poets and pals, Will Shakespeare, Ned Spenser, Ben Jonson, Beaumont, Fletcher, Selden. He found these good fellows all there, as he knew he should, merrily swapping yarns and sipping ale, and forthwith distributed the pipes among them and initiated them into the mysteries of smoking. He was rewarded by having "Rare Ben" give him a toast in which tobacco was declared to be "the most soothing, sovereign, precious weed that ever our dear old mother earth tendered to the use of man."

Discovered Many Planets.

Jerome Coggia, whose name is attached to the great comet of 1874, died in France, where he served as assistant at Marseilles observatory from 1893 to 1917. He was the discoverer of seven comets besides the one that bears his name; also of five minor planets.

Generous Freddie.

Deciding that he was tired of being scolded, Freddie informed his mother that he was going to run away. At this his mother began to pack a suitcase for him. Noticing her serious intentions he became alarmed and said: "Don't pack it now, mamma. I've decided to give you another chance."

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HOW WEYMOUTH OBSERVED HER 250 ANNIVERSARY



Historical address of Charles Francis Adams, Jr., delivered July 4, 1874, at the 250th anniversary of the settlement of Weymouth:—

(Continued from last week.)

But it is necessary to go back to the year 1765, when the long, monotonous quiet of over a century was to be broken for Weymouth and all her sister towns by the deep though distant mutterings of an impending war. The first notes of the struggle then break sharply in on the peaceful sameness of the town records like the blast of a trumpet. The Stamp Act had been passed, and the August riots had taken place in Boston. Mr. Oliver had been forced to resign his office, and the house of the Lieutenant-Governor had been sacked. The odious act was to take effect on the first of November, and a special session of the General Court had been called to take into consideration the course it was incumbent on the colony to pursue. The representative of Weymouth in those days was James Humphrey, Esq. Under these circumstances a meeting of the freemen was held on the sixteenth of October, at which Dr. Cotton Tufts was chosen Moderator, and a ringing address of instructions to Master Humphrey, as he was called, was voted and entered at length upon the records. The spirit of the ancient town was up, and its voice emitted no certain sound. Cotton Tufts was at that time thirty-four years of age. He was fully imbued with the patriotic spirit of the day, and was, in his own vicinage, a leading man. It is to his pen that the papers now entered on the town records are in all probability to be credited. Presently the government of the mother country somewhat receded from its position, and, during the loyal reaction which ensued a draft of a measure indemnifying the sufferers in the August riots was submitted to the General Court. A special town meeting was held on September 1, 1766, and the town refused to give its assent to the payment of damages out of the public treasury. But another meeting was held on the first of December, when written instructions were entered at length on the records, again embodying the full rebel spirit of the day, but this time, and under strict conditions, authorizing Master Humphrey to vote for the proposed compensation.

In 1768 came the news that the British regiments were ordered to Boston. A committee of the Boston town-meeting, called in consequence of this announcement, waited on Governor Bernard with a request, among other things, that the General Court should be convened. Meeting with a refusal, the Boston people took the matter into their own hands, and instructed their selectmen to invite, by circular letter, all the towns in the colony to send representatives to assemble in convention at Boston on the twenty-second of September. Over one hundred towns complied with this bold invitation, thus overriding the royal governor, and convening assembly, which, though it sat for four days, and carefully avoided any claim to a legal existence, was, in everything but in name, a house of representatives. In this convention sat James Humphrey, under instructions to be there from the town of Weymouth.

More than five years now passed away during which the controversy between the mother county and the colonies was continually approaching a crisis, but they left no mark on the records of Weymouth. Then arose the question as to the tax on tea. Early in December, 1773, the famous town meeting had been held in Faneuil Hall at which the resolve was passed, "that if any person or persons shall hereafter import tea from Great Britain, or if any master or masters of any vessel or vessels in Great Britain shall take the same on board to be transported to this place, until the unrighteous act shall be repealed, he, or they shall be deemed by this body an enemy to his country, and we will prevent the landing and sale of the same, and the payment of any duty thereon, and will effect the return thereof to the place from whence it shall come." Copies of this resolve were sent to all the sea-port towns in the Province. A few days later, on the night of December sixteenth, the celebrated tea-party took place in the Old South church on the wharves of Boston. In response to the resolve a special town meeting was held in Weymouth on Monday, January third, 1774, at which it was resolved by a very large majority, after some debate, that the inhabitants of the town would neither purchase nor make use of any teas, excepting such as they might happen then to have on hand, until Parliament repealed the odious duty upon it. On the twenty-eighth of September the town again met and chose a representative to the General Court which convened at Salem on the fifth of October; no other instructions were given to him than those adopted by Boston for its own representatives, copies of which had been freely circulated.

(Continued next week.)

REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Weymouth transfers of real estate have been recorded this week at the Norfolk registry at Dedham:

Percy L. Bicknell to George H. Baker, Smelt Brook and passageway.
Percy L. Bicknell to George H. Baker, Smelt Brook.
D. Arthur Brown to Elmer F. Crittenden, Intervale road.
D. Arthur Brown to Elmer F. Crittenden, Lake Shore drive.
James H. Flint to John E. Turnquist, Ragged Plain.
Annie F. Forshner to George E. Watson, Pine Ridge road.
Eva M. Hollis to Martha A. Hollis, Forest street.
Jessie R. Humphrey to John V. Perrow, Commercial street.
Henry S. Moody to John F. Ewing, Idlewell.
Frank A. Pray to J. Robert Lang, Webb street.
John E. Turnquist to Axel M. Anderson.
Katherine F. Sherwood to Gertrude A. Jackson, Central avenue.

Royal Show Cloud Ammonia will do away with that tired back you have on wash day. R. S. C. A. digs out the dirt quickly and leaves the clothes so white and sweet that you will be surprised at its efficiency as well as its economy. It does not hurt the flesh. There is a contest now going on for house-keepers. Ask your grocer.—Advertisement.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH TROT

Eight classes were on the card for the Saturday matinee of the Old Colony Driving Club at South Weymouth. The only race to go three heats was won by F. E. Wentworth's Mass Mac. The best time was by S. A. Litchfield's Chato Chief. The summary:

CLASS A MIXED
Allie Delmar, b.g. F. P. Fay, 1:11.1
Mac Dale, b.g. B. C. Wilder, 1:22.2
Time—2:31, 2:27.

CLASS B MIXED
Chato Chief, ch.g. S. A. Litchfield, 1:11.1
Seumance Boy, b.g. M. Abrams, 1:22.2
Spirit, ch.m. G. O. Rogers, 1:33.3
Time—2:21, 2:19.

CLASS C MIXED
Belle Rico, b.m. A. M. Newbert, 1:11.1
Bacella, b.m. J. W. Totman, 1:22.2
Addie Echo, b.m. J. B. Reed, 1:33.3
Coato Girl, blk.m. G. C. Green, 1:44.4
Time—2:23½, 2:27.

CLASS D TROT
Anabelle McKenney, b.m. Magee, 1:11.1
June Hibbard, b.m. Hobart, 1:22.2
Time—2:56, 2:49.

CLASS E TROT
Imperial Rose, blk.g. F. C. Clapp, 1:11.1
Revera, blk.g. Sandy Roulston, 1:22.2
Time—1:17, 1:16½.

CLASS F MIXED
Mass Mac, b.g. Wentworth, 1:11.1
George W. b.g. Williamson, 1:22.2
Borsa, b.m. J. Halloran, 1:33.3
Nantasket Girl, b.m. Hobart, 1:44.4
Time—1:15½, 1:14½, 1:15.

CLASS G COLT RACE
Elizabeth, b.m. F. Rogers, 1:11.1
Barney Chatham, blk.h. Lohnes, 1:22.2
Beulah May, b.m. M. Belyea, 1:33.3
Samoset, b.h. J. B. Reed, 1:44.4
Time—1:22, 1:23.

CLASS H COLT RACE
Doddie, r.m. F. Rogers, 1:11.1
Liberty Boy, blk.g. P. Kearney, 1:22.2
Mabel R., blk.m. F. Roulston, 1:33.3
Time—1:27, 1:43.

DAYS OF DIZZINESS

Come to Hundreds of Weymouth people. There are days of dizziness; spells of headache, languor, backache; sometimes rheumatic pains. Often urinary disorders. Doan's Kidney Pills are especially for kidney ills. Endorsed in East Weymouth by grateful friends and neighbors.
J. W. Snow, gardener, 73 Chard St., E. Weymouth, says: "I strained my back lifting some two years ago and it affected my kidneys. My back ached and I was lame and sore mornings. When I straightened up quickly, a stitch took me in my back. I had to get up often at night to pass the kidney secretions and they were highly colored and dizzy spells. I read about Doan's Kidney Pills and used them. Two boxes of Doan's entirely cured me and I haven't had any kidney trouble since."
Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Snow had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

21,34,35

(Advertisement)

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The Gazette
50 Cents

May Sell Your House
Let Your House
Secure the Help You Need
Or Recover Lost Articles

PROBATE NOTICES

Probate court is held in Norfolk county on the first four Wednesdays of the month. At Dedham, the first Wednesday; at Quincy, the second Wednesday; at Dedham the third Wednesday; and at Brookline, the fourth Wednesday.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

MARY W. ARNOLD
late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Ernest W. Arnold of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named without giving surety on his official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the third day of September, A. D., 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.
THOMAS V. NASH, Ass't Register.
3t, A15, 22, 29

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of

MICHAEL PERRONE
late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Matteo Perrone, of said Weymouth, without giving a surety on his bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the third day of September, A. D., 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.
THOMAS V. NASH, Ass't Register.
3t, A8, 15, 22

GAZETTE ADS. PAY BEST

BOSTON TRAINS

In effect June 8, 1919.
All inward trains from East Weymouth on the N. Y. & H. R. R. stop at Weymouth Heights (4 min. later), Weymouth (5 min. later), East Braintree and Braintree.

All trains from Boston also stop at Braintree, East Braintree, Weymouth (8 minutes earlier) and Weymouth Heights (4 minutes earlier).

E. Weymouth to Boston

Leave Arrive

6:40 6:44 6:49 6:54

7:03 7:07 7:12 7:17

7:41 7:45 7:50 7:55

8:08 8:12 8:17 8:22

8:35 8:39 8:44 8:49

8:52 8:56 9:01 9:06

9:09 9:13 9:18 9:23

9:26 9:30 9:35 9:40

9:43 9:47 9:52 9:57

10:00 10:04 10:09 10:14

10:17 10:21 10:26 10:31

10:34 10:38 10:43 10:48

10:51 10:55 11:00 11:05

11:08 11:12 11:17 11:22

11:27 11:31 11:36 11:41

11:44 11:48 11:53 11:58

11:55 12:00 12:05 12:10

12:13 12:17 12:22 12:27

12:29 12:34 12:39 12:44

12:47 12:51 12:56 13:01

13:04 13:08 13:13 13:18

13:21 13:25 13:30 13:35

13:38 13:42 13:47 13:52

Soldiers and Sailors Honorable Discharged

All Discharged Soldiers and Sailors, upon their return home from the Military or Naval service of the United States, are requested to report to the Town Clerk at their earliest convenience and fill out their Service Record.

Those who wish to obtain work and wish assistance in obtaining it should at the same time file an application, stating the kind of a job desired.

All possible assistance will be rendered upon receipt of such application.

Employers of labor who can make positions for men returning from the service are asked to communicate the fact to the undersigned.

Clayton B. Merchant, Town Clerk.
712 Broad St., East Weymouth.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of

ADDISON H. BELCHER
late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Hiram B. Chase of said Weymouth, without giving a surety on his bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the tenth day of September, A. D., 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.
THOMAS V. NASH, Ass't Register.
3t, Aug 22, 29, s5

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of

ABBE PRISCILLA DENNISON
late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Augustus Dennison, of said Weymouth, without giving a surety on his bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the third day of September, A. D., 1919 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this first day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.
THOMAS V. NASH, Ass't Register.
3t, A8, 15, 22

READ THE GAZETTE ADS.

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Individual instruction given by competent, experienced teachers
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Every Issue of the Gazette-Transcript
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Consider NEPONSET SHINGLES and the NEPONSET ROLL ROOFINGS when repairing roofs on any of your buildings. A successful repair is made with Neponset.

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I desire to become a subscriber of Gazette and Transcript, and enclose \$2.50 for one year from date, the paper to be sent by mail.

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Apprentices for Merchant Marine Now Trained on "Cargo Cruisers"

Novel Kind of School Ship Employed by U. S. Shipping Board to Fit Boys For Places as Sailors, Engineers or Deck Officers on Sea-Going or For Careers in the Shipping Business.

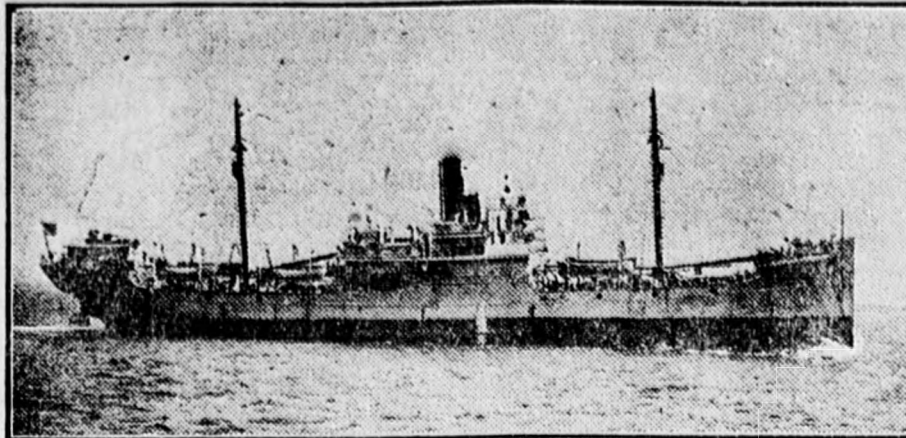
The first of a fleet of novel school ships for Merchant Marine apprentices, fitted out by the U. S. Shipping Board since the end of the war, is now on her initial voyage.

The vessel, named the Alabat, is known as a cargo cruiser. She is one of the much discussed wooden fleet with which America started to break the submarine reign of terror against the world's shipping. As a school

lighters or barges, and inspecting the process of stevedoring and stowing goods in warehouses.

Shipping Board Helps Boys.

This practical work is expected to appeal not only to boys who want to become able seamen, or officers on American merchant vessels, but also to those who expect to make a knowledge of sea trade a stepping stone to a career in the shipping business.



"CARGO CRUISER" FOR TRAINING MERCHANT MARINE APPRENTICES

Which ever way in life the Merchant Marine apprentice aims to take, the U. S. Shipping Board is prepared to help him in his next step upward.

The initial course of training, obtained on the commerce cruisers, is approximately two months—long enough for two voyages to the West Indies, for example—after which the boys are shipped in regular merchant crews, for more extended voyaging, as regular seamen, or as firemen or stewards.

Ships Especially Equipped.

There are the Sturgeon Bay, now at Boston, where the Alabat was fitted out, the Utoka and the Newton, fitting out at Portland, Me., and the Brookdale at Seattle.

These vessels are fitted with special living quarters for the apprentices, and are equipped in every way as model school ships. No other nation has anything like them in the way of training equipment for merchant mariners.

The Shipping Board maintains at principal ports free technical schools



APPRENTICES HANDLING CARGO

The Shipping Board, which during the war trained as many as 6000 merchant marine apprentices at one time on chartered passenger ships, gave orders to create its peace fleet of cargo cruisers soon after the armistice was signed. When all five ships in the new training fleet are in commission, approximately 1500 boys will be given training at one time.

The training, like the ships, is unique. Each vessel will make regular trips, like a commercial vessel, carrying between 1000 and 1500 tons of cargo, to domestic or tropic ports.

The purpose underlying these voyages is to train the apprentices not only in seagoing, but in the art of caring for cargo, protecting it from weather and the sea, stowing it aboard ship, transferring it to or from

in navigation and marine engineering where the young man who has completed his preliminary sea service as described may fit himself for an officer's license.

Boys preferring to follow the shipping business are encouraged to take a special school course in sea trade, after which he will be in line for a position in an exporting or shipping house.

The recruiting service of the United States Shipping Board, which has charge of the cargo cruisers, has already trained more than 25,000 boys. Its training work began in January, 1918. Its headquarters are at the Custom House, Boston, where boys who wish to enter the Merchant Marine may make application, by letter or in person.

MODERN "PRESS GANG" GATHERS UP SAILORS

U. S. Shipping Board is Sending Parties From Inland Cities to the Sea-Board for Special Training in Merchant Marine

This country is witnessing a picturesque development of recruiting methods by which the new Merchant ships built by the government are being manned with American crews.

Officially conducted parties of lads anxious to go to sea are being sent at frequent intervals by the U. S. Shipping Board from inland cities to seaboard places where training ships are maintained for their reception.

The making up of these parties of American boys who want to try the adventurous life of a seaman suggests by contrast the old days of the "press gang" of unsavory memory by which the British filled the crews of their ships a century ago. The wishes of the boys taken by the press gang were never consulted, and the pressing of American seamen by the British led to the war of 1812-14.

The successor of the press gang, which is now filling the crews of American ships with bright and ambitious American boys, does business in a manner in keeping with the spirit of the times.

Representatives of the United States Shipping Board go from city to city, to make up parties of young men who

Anniversary Column

10 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Aug. 20, 1909.

Deweys defeated by Tanntons, 6 to 3 in Old Colony league.

Mrs. Carlton Drown gave a house party at her home at Rose Cliff.

The sixteenth annual water pageant and illumination at Monaquot Bluffs. Committee: William A. Evans, Francis J. Cain, W. B. Matherson, and Roy Blanchard.

Beacons defeated Crescent lodge in a very close game, 4 to 2 at Lake street grounds.

Death of Elmer Dodge. Burial was in Webster.

A very enjoyable field day was held at the grounds of Charles Lovell under the auspices of the Epworth League.

Motor boat race of North Weymouth boat club.

Fire at residence of Thomas Kelly, Jackson Square.

Church of the Immaculate Conception reopened after alterations and improvements occupying four months.

20 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Aug. 25, 1899.

The summer residents at Bayside held their annual full-dress party at Bayside Inn. Dancing was enjoyed by 100 society people of Brookline, Boston, Milton and the Newtons. A dainty luncheon was served.

Vessagusset club celebrated its 13th anniversary at Point Kneeland. There was a large number there, and the day was spent with boating, fishing, various sports, music, etc. A clam bake was served.

A large number of firemen from South Weymouth attended the parade and tournament at Fall River.

John E. Nash of Weymouth took a two months trip through the West for Hosmer, Codding & Co., of Boston.

Surprise party given to Ethel DeLano.

George Colby returned from an extended business trip to Colorado and Utah.

Mr. Scates took the clerical force, at M. C. Dizer & Co., on a yachting trip.

Deaths—Mrs. H. L. Knerson, Mrs. Lucy Bates, Mrs. Parker Brown, Henry Clarke, Thomas F. Burrell, Edward O'Brien.

30 YEARS AGO

Gazette, August 23, 1889

John Kelley and C. G. Sheppard secured a large number of signatures of business men to a petition to be presented to the County Commissioners to have Quincy avenue and Commercial street widened.

Fred Bourkard, and Charles Wilby were playing upon a spruce plank at the lumber wharf of Loud and Pratt, when a dozen or more pieces of plank fell upon them, injuring them severely. William Cowing, Patrick Ahern and P. H. Blanchard went for doctors.

A school house, the electric works and Odd Fellows hall were being constructed at East Weymouth.

F. H. Fearing of South Weymouth bought out the paper and twine business of Charles E. Stone of Brockton.

The Actives defeated the William Kneeland & Co. nine, 14 to 1.

The officers of the Old Colony Poetry Association went to North Weymouth beach and had dinner at the cottage of Thomas Seabury.

Death of Maria Humphrey.

40 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Aug. 22, 1879.

Samuel Curtis of Marshfield, whose centennial was attended by a large number of Weymouth people was stricken with paralysis and died at the age of 100 years and 22 days.

While John F. Viger was enjoying a picnic at Lovell's Grove, his pleasures were brought to an untimely and sad ending. Viger tried to cross the bridge and another boy put his foot out and struck him severely in the abdomen. He was taken home and several doctors were summoned but he died immediately.

Thomas Nash celebrated his 87th birthday by having several friends at his house.

Charles Simmons met with an accident at the factory of C. H. Pratt & Son. While he was readjusting a part of the shafting, he was caught by a screw and carried over the shaft, but was not injured seriously.

A great deal of fruit was blown from the trees during a severe gale. The large palm of Gilead tree between the residences of Noble Morse and Mrs. Clarissa Ford was blown down during the gale.

Deaths—Edward K. Chipman, Emma Florence Thayer, Verina E. Turner, Bridget Ward, John T. Viger, Jennie Wilson.

50 YEARS AGO

Gazette, August 20, 1869.

The uses of paper were on increase. Paper collars had been used for some time, and paper petticoats were just being made.

Henry Newton bought a large tract of land in North Weymouth and had it surveyed into house lots and sold it at cost so that poor people could build houses of their own.

An interesting temperance meeting was held in Lincoln hall. C. Q. Tirrell, Edwin Thompson, Mr. Checks,

Rev. C. Terry, Dr. Dearing, A. P. Nash, Mrs. Stiles and Mrs. Linton were the speakers.

The annual reunion of the Weymouth High School took place at the Town Hall. The president, Wendell Clapp, read a number of letters from former teachers, expressing their regret that they were unable to meet their former pupils. C. L. Tirrell was speaker and Gilmore's Band furnished music.

While they were blasting rocks at the East Weymouth Iron works a stone weighing 500 pounds, was thrown 60 feet and landed within three inches of the place where it was wanted—namely in the construction of a stone wall.

Marriage of Henry B. Vogell and Anna A. Deere.

When Your Liver is out of Order

You know the signs—a heavy head, sick stomach, bad taste in the mouth, latent dyspepsia. Pay strict attention to these symptoms and get prompt relief by using Beecham's Pills. A few doses will stimulate the liver, help the stomach, regulate the bowels and make a great difference in your general feeling. Nothing will put you on your feet so quickly as a dose or two of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

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YOUR WASH

JUST CALL us up on the phone and tell us to call for your wash. We'll be there in a hurry. We'll turn your work out on time and we know that it will be done in a manner that will please you immensely. Our wet wash system is getting mighty popular.

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Tel. 530-769-M

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It is centrally located, near the square, railroad station and electric cars. Will pay 12% on investment. Price

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DRINK Simpson Spring GINGER ALE

ORDER A CASE TODAY OF YOUR DEALER

South End John Neilson
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All in sealed packages.

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Helps appetite and digestion. Three flavors.

IT'S not enough to make **WRIGLEY'S** good, we must **KEEP** it good until you get it.

Hence the sealed package—impurity-proof—guarding, preserving the delicious contents—the beneficial goody.

The Flavor Lasts

SEALED TIGHT UNITED COUPONS KEPT RIGHT

PALESTINE LAND OF BEAUTY

Everywhere Nature Seems to Have Expressed Determination to Make the Country Lovely.

Palestine, in its endless variety of Nature, seems like a miniature land God made himself, a tiny epitome of the whole world. Or is it a lovely woman with a lovely soul?

Under a dazzling sky it curves in swift changing beauty through hill and valley from the river to the sea. Eve's mystery lurks in the sand stretches of Sinai. Feminine lure is in the purple-tinted mountains of Moab, a virgin calm in the Lake of Galilee under its misty veil. Jewels shine in Palestine's bosom, the emerald Garden of Gethsemane and the sapphire sea that clasps the fast-flowing Jordan by breathless Jericho.

In the spring the land is decked in garlands of orange and almond blossoms amid myriads of tiny, vivid-hued flowers. And the indomitable will of Judaea speaks in the low, stony, rounded hills with their determined tufts of growth. It is as if Judaea said to the world: "No ravager can despoil me. I WILL bloom."

Palestine is ageless, running the gamut of the years in budding Galilee, in fertile Sharon, and touching eternity in the hoary loveliness of Jerusalem, where the century-old crevices are as beautiful as a mother's wrinkles to her son.

Not Always Appropriate.

During the fifth Liberty loan campaign all country newspapers were asked to insert between their articles some such quotation as "Help Finish the Job." Instead of the customary dash. The quotations were put in regardless of the substance of the article. Sometimes embarrassing results followed as when an article was headed, "Esteemed Woman of the City Is Dead," and below the obituary was "Help Finish the Job."

As It Were.

"The movies educate one in many matters."

"Right off the reel, so to speak."

Pais.

"Yes, I'm the former kaiser."

"Shake! I'm the man who started the flu."—Cartoons Magazine.

IT'S NOT YOUR HEART; IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS

Kidney disease is no respecter of persons. A majority of the ills afflicting people today can be traced back to the kidney trouble.

The kidneys are the most important organs of the body. They are the filters of your blood. If the poisons which are swept from the tissues by the blood are not eliminated through the kidneys, disease of one form or another will claim you as a victim.

Kidney disease is usually indicated by weariness, sleeplessness, nervousness, dizziness, backache, stomach trouble, pain in loins and lower abdomen, gout, stones, gravel, rheumatism, sciatica and lumbago.

All these derangements are nature's

Strained Relations.

Mrs. Wiggs—Ain't you speaking to Mrs. Oldcat now?

Mrs. Biggs—I'm speaking to her all right, but not in a nice manner.—London Tit-Bits.

Cuticura for Sore Hands.

Soak hands on retiring in the hot ends of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do if Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used for all toilet purposes.—Adv.

When we save money we're thrifty. When the other fellow does he's a tightwad.

The silken thread of temptation, yielded to, is pretty sure to become the iron chain of habit.

IF THIN AND NERVOUS, TRY PHOSPHATE

Nothing Like Plain Bitro-Phosphate to Put on Firm, Healthy Flesh and to Increase Strength, Vigor and Nerve Force.

When one stops to consider the host of thin people who are searching continually for some method by which they may increase their flesh to normal proportions by the filling out of ugly hollows, the rounding off of protruding angles with the attendant bloom of health and attractiveness, it is no wonder that many and varied suggestions along this line appear from time to time in public print.

While excessive thinness might be attributed to various and subtle causes in different individuals it is a well-known fact that the lack of sufficient phosphorus in the human system is very largely responsible for this condition. Experiments on humans and animals by many scientists have demonstrated beyond question of doubt that a body deficient in phosphorus becomes nervous, sickly and thin. A noted author and professor in his book, "Chemistry and Food Nutrition," published in 1918, says: "It is a fact that the amount of phosphorus required for the normal nutrition of man is seriously underestimated in many of our standard text books."

It seems to be well established that this deficiency in phosphorus may now be met by the use of an organic phosphate known throughout English speaking countries as Bitro-Phosphate. Through the assimilation of this phosphate by the nerve tissue the phosphoric content which absorbed in the amount normally required by nature is produced a welcome change in our body and mind. Nerve tension disappears, vigor and strength replace weakness and lack of energy, and the whole body soon loses its ugly hollows and abrupt angles, becoming enveloped in a glow of perfect health and beauty and the will and strength to be up and doing.

CAUTION.—While Bitro-Phosphate is unsurpassed for the relief of nervousness, general debility, etc., those taking it who do not desire to put on flesh should use extra care in avoiding fat-producing foods.

"I'll never face those men again," sobbed Gladys. "I'm goin' back to-morrow," and sobbed harder after her ultimatum.

Ben tightened his clasp as he said, "You ain't goin' back. I'm goin' to keep you. Oh, Gladys, I love you so; won't you stay?"

"And take care of pigs?" cooly questioned the farmerette.

"Take care of me. I've cared ever since the first day you came. Wouldn't you? Ca-can't you?" stammered Ben.

Gladys turned her face to answer, but speech was denied her for Ben commanded her lips to other use.

The next day a post card went Hubward. It briefly stated:

"The bet's on me. Taken a life share in a piggyery. GLADYS."

(Copyright, 1919, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

PIGGY'S FIRST AID

By BERTHA RICE.

"Be sure to write."

"Good-by, old hayseed, good-by."

The above farewells were chorused simultaneously from three "hello" girls who were grouped on the platform at North station to give a send-off to their friend, Gladys Farnum, who was leaving for a fortnight's vacation on a Maine farm.

"Good-by; get your chocs, ready," she called from the car window as the train pulled out of the track yard.

Settling herself comfortably for an all-day ride, Miss Farnum recalled amusedly the bet made with her friends. Upon learning that the friends whom she was to visit had a son living at home, the girls had prophesied that Gladys would fall in love and "take to the simple life."

"No farmer for mine. The simple life for me in little old Boston," said Gladys.

Upon which the bet had been taken. A five-pound box of chocolates from the three girls against a supper at some popular cafe from Gladys.

The train arrived on time. As Miss Farnum alighted she almost ran into a stalwart young man who was standing close to the car steps. Holding out his hand, he smilingly said: "Guess you're the girl mother sent me to meet."

"I guess you're Ben," said Gladys with a responsive smile.

"Right-o. How much baggage have you?"

"Only a suitcase."

"We can take that in the car. Wait a second and I'll fetch it around."

As they turned into the driveway, Gladys exclaimed: "Oh, what a dear place," which seemed to please Ben immensely.

A warm welcome greeted Gladys from Mr. and Mrs. Brewster.

"Supper is waiting. Come right in now and set up. Gracious, Henry, isn't Gladys the born image of her mother?" said Mrs. Brewster to her husband.

"'Cept she ain't quite as good looking," said Uncle Henry with a huge wink. "Time she gets a coat of tan on her face she'll be all right."

At an early hour—for Gladys—Mrs. Brewster conducted her niece to her room, which had home-branded rugs on the floor, a star patchwork quilt on the bed, and dormer windows. Gladys went into raptures.

The days that ensued were full of work, fun and comradeship that included the family and working force.

Of all farm varieties, small animals were the most interesting, and, specializing in these, Gladys declared in favor of pigs. One day Mr. Brewster found one of them developing a rash and he teasingly told her she had "loved it too hard."

"Poor little piggy!" she said, taking it into her lap. "What shall we do for him, uncle?"

"Guess we'll give him an oil bath. Want to do it?"

"Sure; where is the oil?"

"In the store room. Take a soft rag and give him a light rub."

Finding her equipment Gladys returned to give piggy a first aid—in oil.

The task was not easy by reason of piggy's strenuous objection, and work proceeded slowly. When the treatment was finished both physician and patient were sticky subjects and Gladys went to the house to remove the evidences. Changing into a blue linen dress and looking very sweet, she went out on the piazza to rest until supper time. Hearing boisterous laughter coming from the direction of the piggy she went around to the back yard from which the view was unobstructed. Standing among the laughing men was Mr. Brewster, who called, "Come up here, Gladys."

As she neared the group she inquired, "What's the fun?"

"What did you put on that pig?" pointing to a very stiff, shiny pig, that looked as though it had just arrived from a taxidermist.

"Why, just what you ordered—oil."

Again the men roared.

"Oh, nothing," grinned Mr. Brewster.

"You tarred him well with varnish."

Another howl from the men and Gladys, too humiliated to stand her ground, fled in tears to the garden, taking refuge under a lilac tree.

Dropping on the bench beneath, a hearty cry relieved taut nerves and sore feelings.

While enjoying her damp siesta she was masterfully enfolded in a pair of strong arms and Ben's voice whispered, "There, girlie, don't cry. The whole batch of pigs ain't worth a tear."

"I'll never face those men again," sobbed Gladys. "I'm goin' back to-morrow," and sobbed harder after her ultimatum.

Ben tightened his clasp as he said, "You ain't goin' back. I'm goin' to keep you. Oh, Gladys, I love you so; won't you stay?"

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PIES VS. LIES

By NELLIE GORDON.

At exactly 1:45 p. m. Grace burst into the office 15 minutes late.

"Oh, girls," she almost shouted, "What do you think? The Mt. Washington docks tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. And Jack's on it."

"So is Bill," cried Mary.

"And Joe," added Helen joyfully.

Everyone had answered except quiet Ruth Bent. A comparatively new arrival in the city.

"I notice Ruth hasn't said anything," teased Grace. "I'll wager there's some special 'he' on that boat that she's thinking about. Come, 'fess up, bashfulness, isn't there?"

Poor Ruth's cheeks burned with humiliation; if she were only able to say "yes," but a lump rose in her throat and she couldn't answer.

"I know it," triumphed Grace; "she doesn't answer. That's why she has been so quiet. She's been waiting for him."

Ruth opened her mouth to protest, but stopped. Why shouldn't she let them go on thinking that there was someone? Perhaps they would treat her with a little more respect hereafter.

Just before closing time the office manager made the announcement that in view of the general interest shown in the docking of the transport the next afternoon would be half-holiday so that the girls might go down to the pier.

His words were greeted with great glee, and they immediately began making plans for the morrow. "I'll tell you what, girls," began Grace, the leading spirit, "we'll all go down together direct from the office. And I was just thinking that the boys might appreciate something in the line of sweets. You know, they don't get much of that in the army, so why wouldn't it be a good idea for each of us to bring a pie?"

The idea was instantly adopted, and the girls separated, promising to bring the most delicious pie possible in the morning.

Poor Ruth! Her harmless white lie, if lie it could be called, was assuming alarming proportions. What should she do?

The mighty Mount Washington, bearing her precious cargo of khaki-clad heroes, was steaming toward the harbor. The din of clanging bells, piercing whistles, and people shouting, all testified to the stupendous welcome which awaited them.

One lad, standing a little apart, leaned over the rail watching the nearing city skyline. The thrill that he had felt upon hearing the noisy welcome had died away, leaving in its stead a dull ache of loneliness. If only there would be some one there, who would be looking for him alone. It had been hard to listen to the other chaps, whose mothers, sisters and sweethearts were on the pier, waiting to greet them.

Bob Crandall was an orphan, from a far western city, who had enlisted at the beginning of the war. He had no relatives, and what few friends he had were hundreds of miles from here.

The girls, after a hasty lunch, arrived at the pier in due time. After the docking of the boat, Ruth had somehow become separated from the others in the monster crowd. She leaned against a post wearily, protecting her precious pie as best she could.

Suddenly she spied one chap, standing alone, an unusual fact, as most of the fellows were surrounded by a small feminine army. At sight of his rather weary face, a daring idea popped into her head. She walked over to him and touched his arm.

Crandall turned quickly, hat in hand, and asked courteously: "Anything I can do for you?"

All of Ruth's newly acquired courage seemed to ooze away from her. "Why, you—er, that is—you see, I—suddenly the girls hove into sight, and her courage returned, and she quickly blurted out the whole tale.

All the weariness dropped from Bob's face, and he laughed heartily. "I'll be delighted to act as your fiancée, and also to eat that delicious-looking pie. My name is Robert Crandall, and as I believe it is customary for people to know each other's names, I will have to ask yours."

Then the girls joined them and introductions followed. When they were again alone, Ruth began to voice her gratitude.

"How can I ever thank you?" she said.

"Well, if you feel indebted to me, perhaps you would be willing to show me this wonderful city of yours while I am here. I expect to remain here about a week, and then I leave for the West," answered the young man.

Ruth assented, and then began a wonderful week for the two lonely youngsters. Although Ruth had been in the city a few months, she had seen very little of it, and the outings were as wonderful to her as to her companion.

But, the happy week drew to a close as all happy things seem to have a habit of doing, and they walked toward Ruth's boarding house on their last evening together.

"I think this has been the happiest week of my life," announced Bob, "and I dread going back home tomorrow. Oh, Ruth, I know this must seem awfully sudden to you, dear, but I want you to come with me, or I shall die of loneliness."

And Ruth, the dispeller of loneliness, forgot her terrible shyness, and promised.

(Copyright, 1919, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

Miss Kelly Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health.

Newark, N. J.—"For about three years I suffered from nervous breakdown and got so weak I could hardly stand, and had headaches every day. I tried everything I could think of and was under a physician's care for two years. A girl friend had used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and she told me about it. From the first day I took it I began to feel better and now I am well and able to do most any kind of work. I have been recommending the Compound and give you my permission to publish this letter."—Miss FLO KELLY, 476 So. 14th St., Newark, N. J.

The reason this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, was so successful in Miss Kelly's case was because it went to the root of her trouble, restored her to a normal healthy condition and as a result her nervousness disappeared.

STIRRED IRE OF BOY SCOUT

Youngster Properly Rebuked Woman Who Threw Sacred Flag into a Rubbish Receptacle.

Here is a pretty boy scout story. H. S. Hera of Germantown told it to Edward Bok, who passes it on to me. "One thing I have always admired about the scouts," said Mr. Hera, "is that they are eager to teach the etiquette of the American flag."

"Some time ago I heard a woman storekeeper say that she had thoughtlessly thrown away a small American flag, and it somehow found its way into some rubbish about to be collected by the street cleaners."

"But only a short time after a box with waste, containing that soiled flag, had been put out on the curb, a wee little scout came into her store, saluted in grand military style and said:

"Madam, I found this flag out there in your rubbish. Don't you know that you should not insult the American flag that way?" Then he handed the woman the flag and told her please not to let that occur again."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Not to Be Thought Of.

The late Lord Chief Justice Coleridge of England was a man of brilliant attainments and very caustic wit. Satire came naturally to him, as this anecdote shows:

A certain Mr. F.—a very rough diamond—was urging a perfectly untenable point at wearisome length, until Justice Coleridge, who had picked up the threads of an intricate case with his usual marvelous ability for assimilating facts, gently interposed with the remark:

"Unfortunately for you Mr. F., the correspondence does not in any way bear out your assertion."

"I say it does!" rudely contradicted the learned counsel.

The lord chief justice gently allowed himself to sink back into his cushions as he murmured in silky tones:

"Oh, then it wouldn't be polite of me to contradict you!"

The Way It Is.

Woman—"What are cold storage eggs selling for now?"

Clerk—"Strictly fresh as usual, ma'am."

This Drink Doesn't Change Its Price

Its quality doesn't vary, and it doesn't start a headache.

The Original POSTUM CEREAL

is pure and drug-free. It will agree with you, and its rich, robust flavor makes it a big favorite.

Postum is a real part of any meal for old and young.

"There's a Reason"

HEARTBURN Caused by Acid-Stomach

That bitter heartburn, belching, food-repeating, indigestion, bloating after eating—all are caused by acid-stomach. But they are only first symptoms—danger signals to warn you of awful troubles if not stopped. Headache, listlessness, rheumatism, sciatica, that tired, listless feeling, lack of energy, dizziness, insomnia, even cancer and ulcers of the intestines and many other ailments are traceable to ACID-STOMACH.

Thousands—yes, millions—of people who ought to be well and strong are mere weaklings because of acid-stomach. They really starve in the midst of plenty because they do not get enough strength and vitality from the food they eat.

Take EATONIC and give your stomach a chance to do its work right. Make it strong, cool, sweet and comfortable. EATONIC brings quick relief for heartburn, belching, indigestion and other stomach miseries. Improves digestion—helps you get full strength from your food. Thousands say EATONIC is the most wonderful stomach remedy in the world. Brought them relief when everything else failed.

Our best testimonial is what EATONIC will do for you. So get a big 50c box of EATONIC today from your druggist, use it five days—if you're not pleased, return it and get your money back.

EATONIC
(FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH)
SAVE ON TAMPA CIGARS
\$40%
Hand Made Real Havana direct from factory. \$3.50 for fifty ten-centers, \$6.00 for 100 postpaid. Money back guarantee. Write today. Catalogue Free. FLORIDA PRODUCTS CORP., Tampa, Fla.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 50c and \$1.00 at druggists.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Calluses, etc., from all parts of the feet, makes walking easy. 15c. by mail or at Druggists. Hincor Chemical Works, Patuxent, N. Y.

CARD GAMBLERS' TRICKS EXPOSED IN PLAIN ENGLISH. Send 25c for pamphlet. BOX 160, 318 West Fifth—seventh, New York.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 34-1919.

Envy.

Nineteen-year-old Henry has just come home from his first year in an Eastern college. His sixteen-year-old brother Bill looks on many changes in him with scorn, one which is responsible for the most of this scorn being Henry's lit of mustache. The other day Henry went into the bathroom to trim the edges of that limitation of a mustache and Bill happened in while the operation was in progress. For a few minutes he watched his brother in silence and then he called to his mother:

"Oh, mother, be sure to have Jennie sweep up the bathroom immediately. Henry is trimming his beard and I don't want the little kids to get their feet all cut up!"—Indianapolis News.

Didn't Get the Point.

One morning, while teaching school, I noticed that Willie was wearing his rubbers while the lessons were in progress. I remonstrated with him, telling him to take off his rubbers or they would injure his eyes.

"But they are new!" exclaimed Willie. I patiently explained why that was all the more reason why they would hurt his eyes.

"But, please," said Willie, in a pleading voice, "I won't look at them."

Unappreciated Attention.

"Gwendolyn must be very fond of you?"

"What makes you think so?" said Miss Cayenne, coldly.

"Every year she gets up a birthday party for you."

"Merely a delicate method of calling attention to my age."

"No one can do better than his best. Everyone can do as well as that."

Fish and mosquitoes often begin to bite at the same time.

Don't Go From Bad to Worse!

Are you always weak, miserable and half-sick? Then it's time you found out what is wrong. Kidney weakness causes much suffering from backache, lameness, stiffness and rheumatic pains, and if neglected, brings danger of serious troubles—dropsy, gravel and Bright's disease. Don't delay. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. They have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

A New Hampshire Case

Mrs. J. C. Manning, 84 Hall St., Concord, N. H., says: "I suffered from dull, nagging backaches and pains across my kidneys. When I stooped or lifted anything sharp pains shot through my loins. I couldn't rest well at night and mornings felt tired and languid. I used two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills and they quickly cured me of the trouble. Kidney disorder has never troubled me since."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

CORN CUTTING TIME WILL SOON BE HERE

Buy Now a **WHIRLWIND BLOWER CUTTER**

If you haven't power get an all purpose **ALAMO GASO. ENGINE** and be all set to work at the right time.

JOHN DEERE FARM TOOLS
SHARPLES MILKERS

P. S. How about that water system?
LUNT MOSS CO., BOSTON

Become a Physio Therapist!

Learn the only method of "Druggist Treatment" recognized and used by the government in the Reconstruction Hospitals. An ethical and profitable profession open to men and women of fair education. Complete course, eight months. Catalog K. Pennsylvania Orthopaedic Hospital and School of Mechanotherapy, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa. 1709-1711 Green St.

Let Cuticura Be Your Beauty Doctor

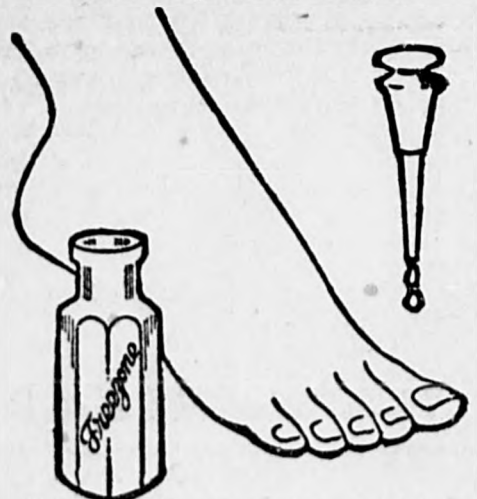
All druggists, Soap 25, Ointment 25 & 50, Talcum 25. Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept. E, Boston."

Willing to Work.

"Old man, you are working too hard. You ought to go away."
"No. I prefer to stay here. But I have to work hard in order to send my wife the price of summer board this year."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Lift off Corns!

Doesn't hurt a bit and Freezone costs only a few cents.



With your fingers! You can lift off any hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the hard skin calluses from bottom of feet.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs little at any drug store; apply a few drops upon the corn or callus. Instantly it stops hurting; then shortly you lift that bothersome corn or callus right off, root and all, without one bit of pain or soreness. Truly! No humbug!

Wrong Train of Thought.

She lived down near the Ann Arbor railroad yards. The window was open and the soft night air bathed his brow with all the ecstatic coolness of Maytime night. He looked down into her tenderly entrancing face and murmured softly:

"There's Egypt in your dreamy eyes."

A passing switch engine snorted and puffed.

The girl answered softly: "Quit yer kidding, Archie. It's only another of them darned clanders."—Michigan Gargoyle.

One of the Symptoms.

"Is Professor Diggs a scientist?"
"Yes. He knows more about Mars than any other living man."

"A savant, eh?"

"I guess you would call him that. He's so detached from mundane matters that he sometimes forgets the name of the street he lives on."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

We know a man who thinks his wife never made a mistake in her life. He's been married a week.

Every man thinks he could set the pace if he weren't handicapped.

MURINE'S Relieves, Refreshes, Soothes, Heals—Keep your Eyes Strong and Healthy. If they're Smart, Itchy, or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Gravelled, use Murine often. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Company, Chicago, U. S. A.

VERY FEW YOUNGSTERS TO BE FOUND ON MANAGER ROBINSON'S TEAM OF DODGERS



Manager Robinson and Some of His Veteran Players.

The passing of Larry Cheney brings to mind the fact that there are few youngsters on the Brooklyn team, writes a critic of Brooklyn baseball affairs. The regular outfielders are all veterans and in the infield Ed Konetchy and Ivey Olson are old-timers. Lew Malone, Chuck Ward, Tom Fitzsimmons, Pete Kilduff and Ray Schmandt are comparatively young in the game, but all have had their share of experience and hard knocks. Every pitcher has been through the mill, likewise every catcher. Not one of the youngsters who was taken South last spring to prove his fitness for big league playing. Malone excepted, is on the club roster. Frank Brazill, Joe Nagle and Eugene Sheridan never got a chance to play in the big show. Manager Robinson must begin to do some thinking about youngsters to take the places of the veterans. They will not last forever. Some, indeed, are near the ragged edge right now of stepping off.

ATHLETE NEVER STOLE BASE

Hub Perdue Tells Story of Life's Tragedy, an Ambition of Fifteen Years' Standing.

Hub Perdue, the famous Gallatin squash, his eyes tear dimmed and his voice husky, recently confided to sorrowing friends the story of a life's tragedy, of an ambition of 15 years' standing never yet and apparently never to be fulfilled.

"I've been playing baseball for 15 years and I've never stolen a base,"



Hub Perdue.

moaned the portly boxman of the Pelicans.

"Surely, Hub," urged a bystander, "in all these years you have at times been on first and a runner on third and two out, or have gotten to first with the enemy ahead by a flock of runs and willing to let you steal 'round to third just for the fun of it."

"Never, never," answered the old-timer. "I'm determined to steal a base, though, if I have to stay in baseball ten years or more or break a leg while I am trying. The only way I could ever find for me to steal a base was to get a lantern and go out at night, but the scorers won't count that kind."

JOHN WATSON IS HOPELESS

Pitcher Looked Good Last Year, but Starts This Season Showing Nothing to Connie Mack.

Connie Mack gave John Watson up as hopeless last week and released him to Baltimore. Watson looked pretty good last year, but in his three starts this spring showed nothing that would encourage Mack to keep him. In his place Mack has signed a young pitcher named Eisenberger, who comes from an independent team at Marysville, Pa. He recently returned from France, where he made a reputation pitching army baseball, though it is not explained how a doughboy with such a name got by.

DIAMOND NOTES

Yellow umpiring makes the baseball fans blue.

Earl Schatzman, Omaha's soldier pitcher, shows signs of being erratic.

It takes Connie Mack and Clark Griffith to dig up unknown baseball persons.

In spite of what has been handed them there are a lot of fans loyal to the Phillies.

Nashville's new outfielder, Dunning, from the Sally league, seems to be making good.

St. Joseph puts on big league airs with respect to catchers, as Cozy Dolan is carrying three.

Hendrix takes a healthy swing at the ball. If they would let him connect he could knock it a mile.

President Heydler minced no words in telling Garry Herrmann his kick on the decision over the July 6 game is out of place.

Some day Veach is going to knock a lot of Mr. Navin's wall in left field down when he goes crashing into it after fly balls.

Tulsa has hopes. Barnham and Shackelford are figured to strengthen the pitching and the Oilers think that was about all needed.

The Cincinnati Club is trying desperately hard to land an outfielder, as it is not figured Sherwood Magee will be able to play regularly for some time.

Al Maman seems to be hopeless, though his Brooklyn admirers are calling attention to the fact that Burleigh Grimes once lost 16 straight and that therefore Al should have a chance.

That baseball prophet who says the world series will be played between New York and Chicago evidently does not know of the plans that have been made in Cincinnati.

The Cleveland Indians released Otis Lambeth to Columbus, probably in order to give the soldier a chance to steady down from his months in France. He has just returned.

Lee Fohl sets his players to baiting Eddie Cicotte whenever Eddie pitches against Cleveland. Fohl has a standing grudge against Cicotte's "shine ball" and never tires of complaining about it.

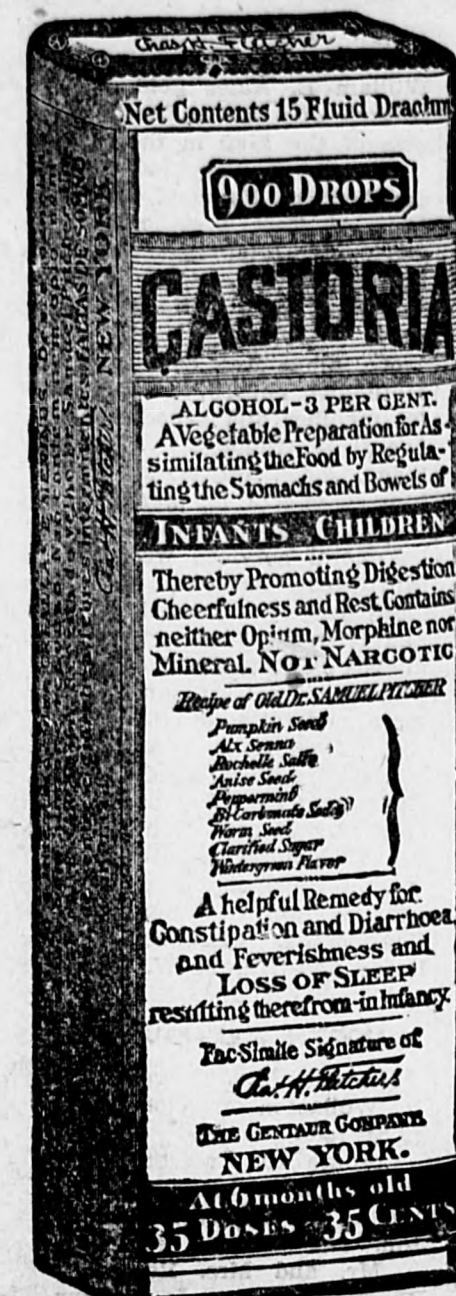
Donie Bush may not be slipping—maybe it's only the heat—but his constant rows with the umpires prove either that the umpires are rotten or that Donie has something on his mind that causes him to fret.

Imitations Are Dangerous.

AN OHIO druggist writes to "The Practical Druggist," a prominent New York Drug Journal, as follows: "Please furnish formula for Castoria. All the formulas I have worked with are either ineffective or disagreeable to administer."

To this "The Practical Druggist" replies: "We do not supply formulas for proprietary articles. We couldn't if we wanted to. Your experience with imitative formulas is not surprising, but just what is to be expected. When Castoria is wanted, why not supply the genuine? If you make a substitute, it is not fair or right to label it Castoria. We can give you all sorts of laxative preparations for children, but not Castoria, and we think a mother who asks for Castoria would not feel kindly toward you if you gave her your own product under such a name."

No mother with a spark of affection for her child will overlook the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher when buying Castoria.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Children Cry For

Fletcher's
CASTORIA

Mothers Must Use Care.

Why do we so often call your attention to imitations of Fletcher's Castoria? Because it is a baby's medicine and imitations are always dangerous, particularly imitations of a remedy for infants.

Your druggist may not keep an imitation but they are to be found on drug-store shelves. Reliable druggists think only of the welfare of their customers. The other kind only of the greater profit to be made on imitations.

Your own judgment tells you that Fletcher's Castoria having for over thirty years at great expense held up its reputation, must jealously guard it. Then, it follows that this company must use the very best of material. Must employ experts in the selection of the herbs. Must retain skilled chemists in its manufacture.

Your same good judgment must tell you that these irresponsible imitators are trading on your credulity and the reputation built up by Mr. Fletcher, during all these years, for his Castoria.

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

It Wasn't Tom.

Living in a small town I always drove a horse and wagon for delivering groceries. We later bought a car and I was not very familiar with the clutch and brakes.

One day as I was nearing the house where I had some groceries to deliver, I drove up close to the curb and, forgetting about the car, I hopped out and yelled "Whoa, Tom!" while the

car kept on going until it ran into a ditch and smashed both lights and the fender.

I soon found out that an automobile is unlike a horse.—Chicago Tribune.

Being funny is the most serious kind of work.

A seasick man is almost as interesting as one who is lovesick.

Horrible Faux Pas.

"My dear you have made a terrible mistake."

"What's the matter?"

"Don't you realize that this weather is much too cool for furs?"

When Aloft.

"I was just reading that an English clergyman has become an aviator."

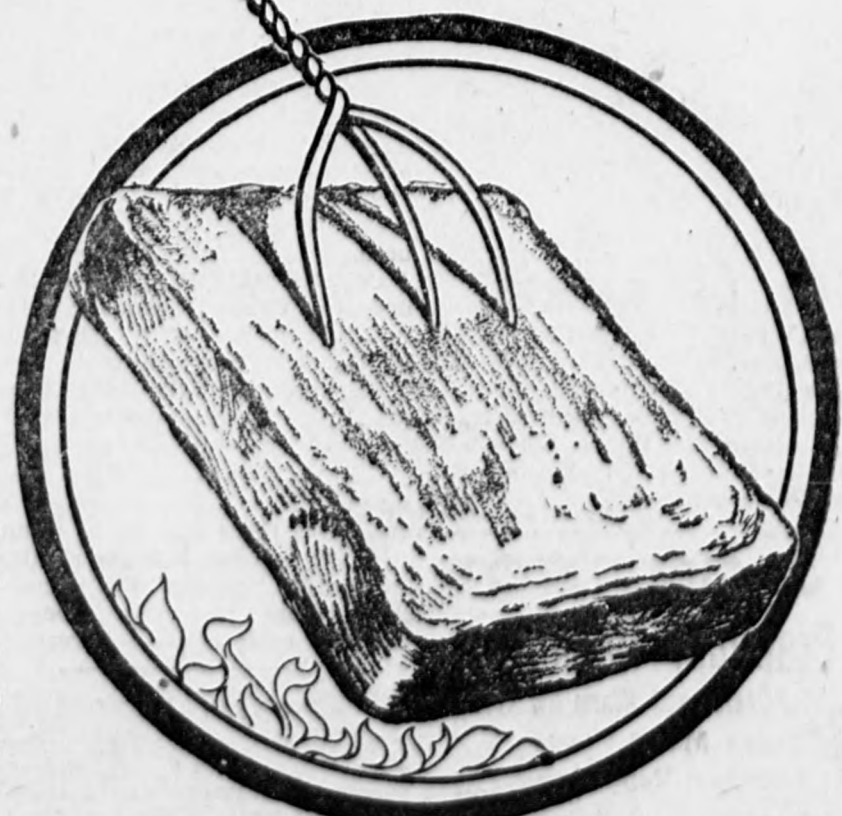
"A high churchman, eh?"



**It's
toasted**

LUCKY STRIKE cigarette

It's toasted to increase the good, wholesome flavor of the Kentucky Burley tobacco. A regular man's smoke and delicious!



Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.

Thomas Carrigg & Son

Designers and Manufacturers of

ARTISTIC
MONUMENTSIn All Kinds of Granite
ALSO BUILDING WORK
JOBINGSHOW YARDS AND WORKS:
WEYMOUTH STREET

HOLBROOK, MASS.

TELEPHONE
RANDOLPH 196-W

SAVE AGENTS COMMISSION

Buy off the man who does his own work, with thirty-six years' experience.

Telephone or write and auto will go any distance to show you our stock on hand.

MOTOR

To Crow Point, Hingham, a delightful spot, and dine at

CROW POINT INN

Transients Accommodated
Telephone Hingham 51326

CHICKEN AND LOBSTER DINNERS

Also a la Carte

Regular Dinner Hour, 6.30 to 8

Sundays, 1 to 2, or 6.30 to 8.30

Taxi from Hingham Depot

Richard W. Brown, prop.

41,32,35*

William J. O'Neil & Sons

GRANOLITHIC WALKS,

CEMENT FLOORS and PIAZZAS

CEMENT STEPS, CURBING

First Class Work Guaranteed

149 Quincy Ave., East Braintree

HERBERT A. HAYDEN

PIANO TUNER

PIANOS FOR SALE

78 Cleverly Court, Quincy Point

Telephone 1827-W Quincy.

Have YOU Any

Old Furniture, Mirrors, Pictures, Dishes

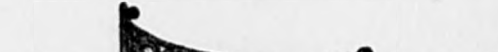
Odds and ends of any kind that you would like to sell. I wish to buy; write at once to

ODD SHOP

MRS. KATE PIERCE THAYER

154 Commercial Street, Weymouth

T. Wey. 101-W If 19



Weymouth Deliveries

TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

Pianos Tuned

Work Guaranteed

Edward E. Nash

777 Broad Street - East Weymouth

Tel. 522-R

Formerly with the Hallet & Davis

Piano Co. Expert Repairing. Felt-

ing Stringing. Examine Free.

No advance in prices.

M. LIPSHEZ

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR JUNK

and Second hand Furniture

Patronize a Weymouth man

Mail and Telephone will receive

prompt attention. Phone Weymouth

813-M. Address, 66 Norton St.,

North Weymouth. 31,1f

T. J. CONNOR

Practical Plumber

Steam, Hot Water and Warm Air Heating

Sheet Metal Work

General Repairing

Estimates cheerfully given.

Satisfaction guaranteed.

25 Pleasant St., South Weymouth

Tel. 312-W

READ THE GAZETTE ADS.

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE
AND TRANSCRIPT

Published every Friday by the

GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

PUBLISHING COMPANY

FRANK F. PRESCOTT

Managing Editor

At 52 Commercial Street, Weymouth

Telephone Weymouth 145

Subscription per Annum, \$2.50

Advertising rates on application

The Gazette and Transcript is the

home paper of ALL the Weymouths:

North Weymouth, East Weymouth,

South Weymouth, Weymouth Landing,

Weymouth Heights, Weymouth Centre,

Lovell's Corner, Nash's Corner, Wessa-

gussett, Fort Point and R. S. Cliff.

Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass.

(Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.

WEYMOUTH, AUGUST 22, 1919

WELCOME HOME

Hark! I hear those bells a-ringing;

And how the whistles blow.

Welcome home oh gallant heroes,

After having fought the foe,

You were called forth to be soldiers,

And you answered everyone;

Welcome home oh gallant heroes,

Now that victory is won.

All the time you've been in service,

Backing up old Uncle Sam;

Welcome home oh gallant heroes,

Welcome to your home again.

In the field of raging battle,

Willingly you gave your all

So many perished in the conflict—

Oh how sad that they should fall

In the trench of mud and water,

On the land and on the sea,

Many a brave lad died for Freedom,

And for true Democracy.

Shall we then forget these heroes,

Standing firm until the last?

No, we'll remember their brave deeds.

For their anchor has been cast.

Back again from shell and cannon,

Many a poor mother awaits,

To welcome home her soldier boy.

To the old United States.

With a cordial hand we greet you

Soldiers of this war just o'er,

Welcome back to the old homestead

And live in Peace for evermore.

R. A. BENSON.

IN CAMP THIS WEEK

The 14th Infantry, Massachusetts

State Guard, which includes compan-

ies from Quincy, Hingham and Rock-

land, and several Weymouth boys,

went into camp at Framingham on

Sunday, and has not been favored

with very pleasant weather.

This regiment is commanded

by Colonel Henry L. Kincaide

of Quincy with units from the va-

rious cities and town previously oc-

cupied by companies of the Coast

Artillery Corps, 5th and 6th Infantry,

with headquarters at South Armory,

Boston.

They are as follows: Headquarters

Company and band, Brockton; Ma-

chine Gun Company, New Bedford;

Supply Company and Sanitary Detail,

Quincy; Co. A, Hingham; Co. B,

Rockland; Co. C, Quincy; Co. D,

Taunton; Co. E, Fall River; Co. F,

West Bridgewater; Co. G and H,

New Bedford; Co. I and K Brock-

ton; Co. L, Fall River; Co. M, Attle-

boro.

Col. Kincaide has named the ren-

dezvous "Camp Clarence R. Edwards"

in honor of Maj. Gen. Edwards, who

visited the camp during the week.

The tour of duty will terminate

at 2 o'clock on Saturday.

—Royal Snow Cloud Ammonia

makes the clothes a snowy white,

and gives them that sweet clean odor

so much desired. It hurts nothing, not

even your hands. Costs no more

than others. Ask your grocer about

the 167 cash prizes.—Advertisement.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Whenever a Gazette subscriber

wants a change of address he

should promptly notify the pub-

lisher—address, Gazette, Weymouth,

Mass. Don't expect the post office

authorities to do it.

For the same reason, please no-

tify the publisher when you desire

the Gazette discontinued. Usually

the publisher does not stop a paper

without notice, although the sub-

scription has expired.

WILLIAM E. AMES

After a long illness caused in part by injuries received in the railroad accident at South Boston a number of years ago, William E. Ames passed away at his home on Chard street, East Weymouth, Thursday morning of last week.

Although almost buried in the ruins at the time of the accident, Mr. Ames managed to get out alive, and assisted in saving other lives, yet he never entirely recovered from the shock, and other injuries received.

Mr. Ames was of Pilgrim stock and was born in the historic town of Marshfield, 58 years ago. Early in life he came to Weymouth and began the study of shoe production as conducted in our factories, and acquired a liberal knowledge of stock and labor. For a number of years he was foreman of the stitching room of Torrey, Curtis and Tirrell at No. Weymouth. There he conceived the idea of working into a new line of industry connected with the shoe business,—that of gold leaf printing, for a certain class of findings and trimmings. This idea culminated in the establishment of a plant, and the William E. Ames gold leaf printing became one of the best known products of the kind in the state.

Mr. Ames married Nancy M., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Haskins of East Weymouth, who survives him, and their beautiful and well appointed home has been the centre of social life and charitable work.

Mr. Ames was connected with the Methodist church, a true and faithful member and agood worker on its board of trustees. Orphans Hope lodge, A. F. and A. M., also classed him as one of its members whom to know was to love and respect.

Funeral services were held at his late home Saturday afternoon, and were largely attended by relatives and friends. The services were conducted by Rev. Frank Kingdon of the Methodist church, and the Pilgrim male quartette of Boston added to the impressive service rendering, "Sometime We'll Understand," "Just Beyond The Hill-top," and "My Heavenly Home." There were many beautiful floral tributes. The burial was at Fairmount cemetery, and the bearers were Arthur Cunningham, Charles H. Chubbuck, George L. Bates and Harold W. Raymond.

NORTH WEYMOUTH SHORE

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Raymond

of Wollaston are located on Saga-

more road.

Cottage 10, Paomet road is occu-

pied by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Phelps

and A. C. Phelps Jr. of Great Barring-

ton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Wilder,

Ralph S. Wilder, Jr., Arthur T. and

Albert L. Wilder from Brooklyn oc-

cupy a cottage on Sagamore road.

Located in cottages on Paomet

road are Mrs. and Mrs. Herman Swan-

son, Miss Hazel Johnston and Miss

Mildred Miller, Brockton; Mr. and

Mrs. Fred P. Johnson and Margaret

E. Johnson, East Weymouth; Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Baker, Weymouth; Mr.

and Mrs. George Bicknell and Mrs.

Ezra J. Bourne, Brockton; Mr. and

Mrs. W. H. Edwards and Louise Ed-

wards, Boston; Miss Mary Bogan,

Roslindale; Mr. and Mrs. John Willen

Helen and Edith Willen, Brockton;

Mrs. Helen A. Hewes, Herbert C.

Hewes, and Mrs. Genevieve DeVeue,

Jamaica Plain; Mr. and Mrs. Everett

S. Page, Frank S. Page, Ralph M.

Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoubrey,

Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. John Han-

son and family of Boston; Mr. and

Mrs. Ivar Westland and family, Brock-

ton; Mr. and Mrs. William B. Preece,

Boston.

HISTORICAL QUERIES

RELATIVE TO WEYMOUTH

Readers of the Gazette-Transcript

are invited to send answers prompt-

ly each week to one or more of

the historic queries printed below.

Some of the queries of last week

have been answered, but the others

are reprinted with a few new ones:

7—When did steamboats make

regular trips between Weymouth

and Boston? Where was the land-

ing? Were stops made en route?

8—Who was the youngest Wey-

mouth boy to enlist in the Civil

War? His age at enlistment?

10—Who was the first telephone

subscriber in Weymouth? What

year?

12—Did Weymouth ever have

street cars drawn by horses? What

route?

14—When was the High School

established in Weymouth; where

located?

15—How many men did Weymouth

furnish to the Union in the Civil

War?

16—Why was "Old Spain" so

called?

The questions will be reprinted

weekly until answered. Please an-

swer as many as you can referring

to the questions by numbers as

printed.

Please direct answers to "History

Editor, care Gazette, Weymouth,

Mass."

Complete
Home
FurnishersW. Shaw
ON THE SQUARE
Quincy Mass.Quality
Furniture
—
Right
Prices

August Furniture Sale

Only a few days left to take advantage of our sale prices. Don't delay, much furniture is being sold so make your selection early. We have the furniture you want at the price you want to pay. Visit Shaw's Furniture Store.



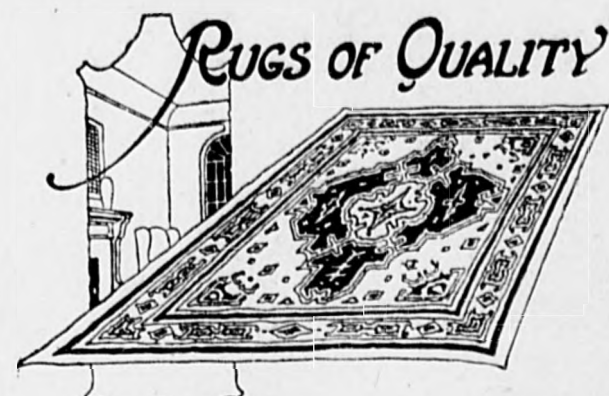
A Whole Roomful of Furniture

Chair, Rocker, Settee, and Table as illustrated, \$79.00. Made of Oak in a fumed finish, well upholstered. A chance to have an attractive living room at an attractive price



BOOK CASES

Sectional book-cases to which may add sections as your books increase. Complete your home with a book-case.

August Sale Prices
MAHOGANY \$27.50
FUMED OAK \$25.50
GOLDEN OAK \$25.50

RUGS

We have here an assortment of fine rugs which cannot be equalled anywhere. All well known makers, in different patterns and color combinations. Now is a good time to buy rugs and this is the store to buy them at

OUR AUGUST SALE PRICES

EASY WORK FOR WOMEN
—WITH—

ROYAL Snow Cloud AMMONIA

The best dirt digger on wash day. This new preparation of the finest kind of chemically refined Ammonia combined with other cleansing ingredients will surprise you with its ability to clean. Clear Ammonia is good, but ROYAL SNOW CLOUD AMMONIA is far superior. Costs no more.

15c, 20c, 30c a bottle at your Grocers

EMERSON COAL & GRAIN COMPANY
EAST WEYMOUTH. Tel. Weymouth 430

COAL GRAIN FLOUR

All Rail—Best Quality

Special
ANTHRACITE
"BOULETS"

TRY OUR

Mixed Grain or Scratch Feed

E. A. C. O.

PHOSPHATE—USE IT FREELY

A MODERN HOUSE IS EQUIPPED
FOR ELECTRIC SERVICE

WHEN YOU MOVE, BE SURE YOUR NEW HOME HAS electric service. House owners will improve the value of their property if they wire for electricity. It means a better class of tenants that will stay longer and owners will save money on decorations.

WEYMOUTH LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

Jackson Square East Weymouth, Mass. Phone 62-W

Next Week, the Opening Chapter of Our New Serial — "THE DEVIL'S OWN"

Weymouth

Welcome Sentiment:
**WE CANNOT
DO TOO MUCH
FOR OUR
Returned Soldiers**

Gazette

AND TRANSCRIPT

VOL. LIII NO. 35

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1919

PRICE SIX CENTS

COME TO THE BIG

WEYMOUTH FAIR

SOUTH WEYMOUTH, MASS.

Aug. 29, 30 and Sept. 1, 1919

Friday, August 29

Children's Sports for Prizes

HORSE RACING BY AMATEUR DRIVERS FOR OATS
COLT RACES, 3 years old or under.

BASEBALL GAME BETWEEN LOCAL CLUBS

General Athletics and War Sports all three days under the
direction of Rev. Ora A. Price who was with the Army Overseas.

BIG STAGE SHOW AND MIDWAY

MILO BURKE'S BAND of Brockton.

Saturday, August 30

PROFESSIONAL HORSE RACING, 3 Classes

2.16 Trot and Pace—Purse \$300.00

2.26 Trot and Pace—Purse \$250.00

2.30 Trot and Pace—Purse \$200.00

BASEBALL GAME

NORFOLKS vs. FAIRVIEWS, 3 P. M.

MILO BURKE'S BAND of Brockton.

Monday, Sept. 1, Labor Day

BASEBALL GAME

ARMY vs. NAVY, 10 A. M.

TWO TEAMS REPRESENTING WEYMOUTH POST
AMERICAN LEGION

Big Firemen's Muster

The classic event of the season. The largest entree ever
received. To play on new Concrete Playing Board for a
Purse of \$400.

HORSE RACING—2 classes.

2.20 Trot and Pace—Purse \$300.00

2.28 Trot—Purse \$200.00

Other attractions on the track.

BIG STAGE SHOW AND MIDWAY

MUSIC—MILO BURKE'S BAND

Vegetables, Fruit and Farm Products on display the three
days of the Fair.

Admission to Grounds 50c Autos 50c each

Hancock and Enterprise Among Tubs Entered

The Firemen's Muster will be the
big event on Monday at the Wey-
mouth Fair. The entries will not
close until Saturday evening, but
already a goodly number are entered
to ensure lively competition. Draw-
ings for position will take place Sat-
urday evening at Engine hall, Lincoln
Square, Weymouth.
George B. Langford is chairman of
the muster committee, and Russell
B. Worster secretary. The prizes ag-
gregate \$365.

The entries.
Germania, No. 2, Chelsea.
Hingham Vet, Hingham.
Enterprise, No. 2, Campello.
White Angel, Salem.
Volunteer, East Greenwich, R. I.
Red Jacket, Cambridge.
Baw Beese, West Quincy.
Monatiquot, South Braintree.
Union, East Braintree.
Butcher Boy, Braintree.
Hancock, Brockton.
Paul Revere, Revere.

"DEVIL'S OWN" AUTHOR

Few American authors have suc-
ceeded better than Randall Parrish in
winning the popular favor, and few
are better fitted, by education and ex-
perience, to write novels of life in
America, past or present, than the au-
thor of "The Devil's Own." Born in
1858 in Henry County, Illinois, Mr.
Parrish attended the University of
Iowa, which granted him an honorable
degree in 1911, and also studied law.
He was admitted to the bar in Iowa
and practiced for several years in
Wichita, Kan., but the mining fever
sized him and he spent two years
prospecting in Arizona and New Mex-
ico when that region was wild and
woolly. Newspaper work next at-
tracted him and he engaged in that
profession in Sioux City, Omaha and
Chicago. Also at times he was man-
aging editor of country papers in
Nebraska and Illinois.

Much of his spare time has been de-
voted to close study of the early his-
tory of America, and this has made
him thoroughly familiar with the
period when our nation was in the
making and in which the plots of
many of his fascinating stories are
laid. He also made himself an
authority on civic work and is in
great demand as a lecturer on topics
concerning town development, as well
as on American history and literature.
"The Devil's Own," a wonderful
melodramatic romance of the Black
Hawk war and the Mississippi river,
promises to be one of the greatest
in demand of any recent story.

HYDE PARK THE GOAT

Hyde Park is "IT" again, says the
Traveler. Whenever it's a dull day
in the Hub somebody devises a
scheme to make the southwest corner
of the city the "goat," residents of
that section declare.
The Hyde Park residents cite a
few of the principal grievances they
have against life in the big city.
They live in the only section of
Boston where it is necessary to pay
a 20-cent fare to reach the heart of
the city. When the army food was
being sold in Boston, the sales com-
mittee forgot the location of Hyde
Park, and that district, after repeated
waitings, received only a few cans
of the tinned goods.
Now Hyde Park is facing the prop-

pect of "shelling out" money to de-
fray a part of the Elevated deficit.
And no elevated lines operate in
Hyde Park, though the citizens have
long fought for Elevated "service"
and the same fare rate in other parts
of the city.
The citizens demand that the board
of trade take action against the levy-
ing of a tax for payment of the "Eli"
deficit in that district.
"An outrage" is the manner in
which they characterize the attempt
to assess part of Boston's share on
Hyde Park.

BRAINTREE TAX RATE

The assessors announce Braintree's
tax rate for 1919 as \$22 per thousand
which is an increase of forty cents
over last year's rate of \$21.60.
This is substantially lower than
that of many of the surrounding
cities and towns and is based on a
valuation of \$10,192,758.
A perusal of the following items
and figures will prove interesting:
Town appropriation to be
raised by taxation.....\$219,185.24
State tax.....21,780.00
State tax, special.....1,306.80
County tax.....11,019.81
Metropolitan Park tax.....5,690.11
Charles River Basin.....916.52
State highways.....840.46
Auditing and Municipal acct. 213.91
\$260,952.85
Tax on 2881 polls at \$2.00.....\$5,762.00
Bank and corporation tax,
estimated.....6,000.00
Estimated apportionment
from State school fund.....10,000.00
Received from Income tax.....18,815.00
Overlay.....3,864.82
The town's apportionment of the
cost of the Norfolk County Tubercu-
losis hospital at Braintree Highlands
is estimated at between \$16,000 and
\$17,000.

BAND CONCERT

Something extra is planned for the
weekly band concert at Hollis Field,
Braintree, next Thursday. The song
leader, from Paragon Park will be
there also some fireworks. Among
the guests will be Gen. Charles Cole,
Col. Hart, Maj. Carroll Swan, Rear
Admiral S. S. Robinson and mayors

Street Railway Strike Favored But Postponed

While it is not expected that the
Ray State Street railway will imme-
diately strike, in face of the order re-
ceived from President Mahon, the
union leaders declare the situation
looks serious, and they are having
hard work to keep the men from go-
ing out. Tuesday night the joint con-
ference board sent a telegram to
President Mahon giving him the re-
sult of the vote of the men, which
was eight to one, and asking for in-
structions. It was explained that the
leaders had reached the end of their
resources in trying to keep the men
from striking.

Wednesday a special meeting was
held at the Quincy House, Boston.
In his telegram Monday President
Mahon said in part:
"Point out to the men that the in-
tegrity of our association is at stake
and that we promised the government
that we would abide by the War
Board's decisions until peace was de-
clared. If they strike the association
would be compelled to suspend them
as did the Pittsburg locals."

In face of possible expulsion the
loss of wages while out and of back
pay due them and of the sick and
death benefits, the strike sentiment
among the men, especially the young-
er men, is very strong, and the lead-
ers fear they cannot keep them under
control.

Of the nearly 3,000 votes cast on
allowing the committee to fix the
time for the strike over 1,000 were
against doing so and wanted to strike
immediately. The total vote on the
five questions was 2,845 no and 377
yes on accepting the award of the
War Labor Board, 2,882 no and 247
yes on submitting the wage question
to a new arbitration board, 2,777 yes
and 254 no on the question of ac-
cepting the recommendation of the
international officers and joint con-
ference board that the validity of the
award be referred to three lawyers,
one to be selected by the trustees,
one by the men, and the third by
these two 2,475 yes and 343 no on
the question if work shall be sus-
pended if no agreement is reached
within a reasonable time, and 1,932
yes and 1,044 no on the question of
leaving the time of suspension to
sub-committee of five of the joint
conference board with international
officers Reardon and Shine.

SCOUTMASTER'S MEETING

It is planned to re-new the Scout-
master's Association of the Old Col-
ony Council this fall, when the first
meeting will be held on Tuesday,
Sept. 2nd. Such matters as plans for
the ensuing year, The Field Day
and preparations for the annual meet-
ing will be taken up. Each and
every Scoutmaster should plan to
be present.

The annual Council meeting of the
Old Colony Council will take place
on Tuesday, October 7. The election
of officers, the report of the Execu-

tive and other Council officers and
plans for Scouting for next year
will be some of the matters for con-
sideration. Every member of the
Council must be present.

LAKEWOOD GROVE

D. Arthur Brown in a quiet way
has accomplished much in the de-
velopment of Lakewood Grove. Park on
Whitman's pond, and now announces
the opening of another large tract
bordering on the same pond. Some
of the attractions are enumerated in
a large advertisement on page one,
but Weymouth people should pay
a visit to this new property and
see for themselves. It is really a
beautiful spot, which was left to a
non-resident to develop. The open-
ing sale of lots, Saturday and Labor
Day.

MEETING OF SELECTMEN

Three jurors were drawn this week
at the meeting of the Selectmen.
Elmer E. Lunt, Harry C. Belcher and
John L. Bean.

Garage licenses were granted to
Roy A. Thornton, R. E. O'Connor &
Co., Reginald W. Bates and Robert
T. O'Connell.

One license was granted to peddle
fish, fruit and vegetables.
Voted to hold the meeting next
week on Tuesday afternoon.

QUINCY AVENUE RE-LOCATION

Rapid progress is now being made
on the new steel bridge on Quincy
avenue, but the approaches are mov-
ing slow.
Now comes a petition from Brain-
tree people for a re-location of Quincy
avenue between Allen street and the
railroad crossing. The county com-
missioners will give a hearing at
Dedham September 23.

SHORT WEIGHT

Sealer of Weights and Measures,
R. B. Worster, had one of our local
drivers of an ice wagon before the
Quincy court on Wednesday for giv-
ing insufficient weight. His plea
was guilty and he paid a fine of \$25.

WON BY STRIDE

C. R. Snow's fifteen-footer, Stride
was a winner in Saturday's race of
the Quincy Yacht club in the race
of the club house. There was a fair
breeze from the northwest. The
course was one of six miles. The
summary.

Name and owner	El time
Stride, C. R. Snow	1:45:21
Niacel, James LeCain	1:48:19
Wolf, W. E. Howe, Jr.	1:49:09
Edith W. J. L. Whiton	1:49:24
Discard, H. A. Jones	1:49:48
Robin, H. W. Robbins	1:51:00
Eleanor, I. M. Whittemore	1:51:35

Please direct all mail for the Ga-
zette or the Times to—"Gazette, Wey-
mouth, Mass." No street address or
box is necessary, and no name.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Lakewood Grove on Whitman's Pond

Being the Entire East Side of the Pond

FIRST OFFERING OF

California
Craftsmen

BUNGALOWS

Rustic
Camps

LAKE FRONT LOTS

Opening Sale August 30, 31, and Labor Day

Weymouth People Should Attend This Sale. Lots Will Be Reasonably Restricted. Town Water. Electric Lights. No Clubs or Undersirables.

It is unnecessary now to go to Maine, the White Mountains or Catskills. Here you have the natural beauty of lake, woods, rocks, ledges. Beautiful walks and drives. Sunsets across the lake, with unequalled fishing in any of the nearby Eastern Massachusetts ponds. Gunning in the Fall. In fact in your home town, and right at your door on the car line and near everything what you go elsewhere to enjoy, many miles away.

WINTER SPORTS—including Ice Boating, Skating, Skating, Coasting, Etc. SUMMER SPORTS—Tennis, Sailing, Baseball, Swimming, Etc.
If you have not visited Lake Shore Park where 100 summer and year round homes are now erected, do so. Lakewood Grove, will, if possible be more popular. Attend this sale at the opening prices. The lots will surely cost more later. Agent on property all day, on days of sale and on every Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

D. ARTHUR BROWN, 101 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON.

Tel. Main 6860

LAKE SHORE PARK.

A. L. WINGATE AGENT.

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LAKEWOOD GROVE

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Will overtake the best of men—
Some little skiff of clouds 'll shet
The sun off now and then;

And mebbey while you're wonderin'
who
You've fool-like lent your umbrella to.
And want it—out 'll pop the sun,
And you'll be glad you hain't got none!
—Riley.

SOME GOOD THINGS FOR THE TABLE.

A sponge cake is easy to prepare and, most usually well liked, is especially good for the little people and may be varied by various icings or fillings.

Two Egg Sponge Cake.—Separate the white and yolks of two eggs, beat the yolks until thick. Add to them half a cupful of sugar and two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice. Take a teaspoonful of baking powder, a pinch of salt and one cupful of flour sifted together. Beat the whites, add a half cupful of sugar to them, then put the two egg mixtures together and fold in the flour, very lightly, then add half a cupful of water and sprinkle sugar over the top of the cake. Bake in an ungreased tin thirty minutes.

Sponge Drops.—Beat five eggs very light, then add one cupful of sugar and beat again. Add a teaspoonful of lemon extract and fold in one cupful of sifted flour. Drop in gem pans and bake rather quickly.

Potato Cake.—Take one cupful of shortening, two cupfuls of sugar, half a cupful of milk, one cupful of mashed potato, one cupful of chopped nut meats, one-half cupful of sweet chocolate, two and one-half cupfuls of flour, four eggs, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one-half teaspoonful each of cinnamon, cloves and allspice. Best when a few weeks old.

Chili Stew.—Take one and one-half pounds of steak put through the meat grinder. Heat one and one-half tablespoonfuls of butter and the same of olive oil. Add six tablespoonfuls of chopped onion, four cloves of garlic; fry until a light brown. While frying add one and one-half tablespoonfuls of Worcestershire sauce and three teaspoonfuls of chili powder, stirring well. Pour into the pan enough water to cover the bottom and then add the meat, almost covering with water. Cook for fifteen minutes slowly, then add three cupfuls of canned tomato and two teaspoonfuls of salt. Blend one and one-half tablespoonfuls of flour with a little tomato juice and add to the stew. Put into a casserole and bake in the oven for an hour. Serve with rice or boiled noodles.

But what more oft in nations grown corrupt,
And by their vices brought to servitude,
Than to love bondage more than liberty,
Bondage with ease than strenuous liberty?

WHEN FRIENDS "DROP IN."

A nice little dainty to serve with a plain lettuce salad is:

Cheese Biscuits.—To a baking powder mixture add one-half cupful of grated cheese. Roll out to one-third inch in thickness, shape with a small cutter dipped in flour and bake in a hot oven twelve minutes. If the cheese is ready these biscuits will be ready to serve in seventeen minutes, taking five minutes for mixing. It is a wise plan to have a bottle of grated cheese always ready to add to a white sauce for toast, to creamed potatoes, to omelets and various other dishes.

Sandwich Filling.—Heat one-half cupful of butter, add one large onion chopped and four large tomatoes; stew forty minutes, add red pepper and salt at the last. Beat four eggs and add to the above, cook until thick, stirring all the time, then add one-fourth pound of rich cheese. When melted pour in glasses and set in the ice-chest. Use as sandwich filling.

Scrambled Eggs With Smoked Halibut.—Freshen a half-cupful of smoked halibut by soaking in warm water. Mix four beaten eggs with a half a cupful of milk, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, a few dashes of pepper. Melt one and one-half tablespoonfuls of butter in an omelet pan, add the egg mixture and cook. When half done add the halibut, drained from the water, and finish cooking. Turn on a platter and garnish with toast points.

Croole Chicken.—This may be prepared the day before and reheated. Cut up a well-cleaned fowl, cover with boiling water and cook five minutes, then simmer in a fireless cooker or on the back of the range for half an hour. Cook two cupfuls of canned tomatoes and half a bay leaf fifteen minutes, then strain. Chop one small onion and cook in the bacon fat with minced bacon, using three slices; stir constantly until yellow; add the fowl with the tomato, a tablespoonful of chopped parsley, two red and two green peppers cut in fine strips and two teaspoonfuls of salt. Boil five minutes, return to the fireless or back of the range and cook until the fowl is tender.

der. This makes a fine casserole dish, baking in the oven instead of in a fireless cooker. When ready to serve thicken the sauce with flour. Cook well and heat all together until very hot.

A wide-spreading hopeful disposition is your only true umbrella in this vale of tears.—T. B. Aldrich.
Have enough strength to be sweet, enough sweetness to be strong and too much of both to be queer.

RECIPES YOU WILL LIKE TO KEEP.

A French preparation for soup seasoning which is considered very choice is this: Two ounces each of sweet marjoram, parsley, savory, thyme and lemon peel and one ounce of sweet basil. The herbs are dried, the peel is also dried and all ground and sifted together until well mixed. This powder, if carefully corked in a bottle will keep indefinitely. Use it sparingly.

Ever-Lasting Yeast.—The three yeast cakes (the dry variety) in a cheese cloth, add one quart of potato water, three tablespoonfuls of sugar and let stand twelve hours. Remove the yeast and place in a glass jar well covered but not sealed. Use one cupful of the well-stirred yeast for six loaves of bread. Once or twice a week fill the jar with potato water (about the amount of liquid removed). No more yeast is added. This will keep for years if directions are carefully followed. If not enough yeast is used to renew with potato water take out some each time the potato water is added. This is the food which feeds the yeast plants and they will keep on growing.

Chutney.—This is a famous concoction well liked by our English cousins. This is the season to prepare it for winter use. Chop and cook together two hours twelve apples, skins not removed, two green peppers, one onion, one cupful of raisins, one cupful of sugar, one pint of vinegar, the juice of a lemon, one-half tablespoonful of ginger and one-half tablespoonful of salt. Put in marmalade jars or seal like jelly.

Olive Oil Pickles.—Take one hundred small cucumbers, three pints of small onions, one pint of olive oil, one ounce of celery seed, one-fourth pound of white mustard seed, one ounce of white pepper. Slice the uncured cucumbers, cover with one and two-thirds cupfuls of salt, let stand three hours. Slice the onions and let them stand in cold water three hours, then drain and mix with the oil and spices. Pack into jars and fill the jars with good vinegar. Good to eat in ten days.

God! make me worthy of Thy land
Which mine I call a little while;
This meadow where the sunset's smile
Falls like a blessing from Thy hand,
And where the river singing runs
'Neath many skies and summer suns.
—Richard Watson Gilder.

FOOD FOR OUR GUESTS.

A most wholesome and dainty dessert which is within the reach of all is:

Red Raspberry Lacto.—Take one quart of sour milk or buttermilk, add to it one egg white beaten stiff and a well-beaten yolk, one and one-half cupfuls of sugar and one-fourth of a cupful of raspberry sirup. Freeze as usual, and when half frozen add the juice of a lemon. This may be made with cherries, pineapple, strawberry or orange sirup.

Fruit Coupe.—Scald a cupful of milk, add an egg, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and a pinch of salt, and cook in a double boiler until thick. Set aside in a cool place. When cool, freeze; just before the cream is frozen add half a cupful of chopped pineapple, half a cupful of heavy cream whipped, the white of an egg beaten stiff. At serving time, fill the coupe glasses half full of the ice cream, cover with a spoonful of raspberry sirup and a spoonful of whipped cream and garnish with maraschino cherries and pieces of pineapple. Raspberry sirup may be made from canned fruit, boiling the strained juice with sugar.

Sardine Biscuits.—Make and bake small baking powder biscuits. Split while hot, spread with skinned sardines from which the bones have been removed, then flaked and moistened with the sardine oil. Return the tops to the biscuits, pile on a plate and serve hot for tea or luncheon.

Corn Oysters.—Place a pint of corn on the stove and let it simmer twenty minutes; if too dry, add a little water. Then season with one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of butter, two tablespoonfuls of milk and pepper to taste. Cool and stir in two well-beaten eggs and a cupful of fresh crisp cracker crumbs, rolled. Put a tablespoonful of bacon fat in a frying pan, and when hot drop in spoonfuls of the batter. Cook until brown, then turn and brown on the other side.

Nellie Maxwell

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Vice-Presidents:

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EDWARD W. HUNT

ARTHUR E. PRATT

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Saturdays, 10 to 12.

Monday evenings, 6 to 8.

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January, April, July and October.

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South Weymouth

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Vice Pres. Ellis J. Pitcher

Almon B. Raymond

Treasurer, Fred T. Barnes

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7 to 8 p. m. Saturdays 9 to 12 a. m.

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nesday of January, April, July and Octo-

ber.

Dividends payable on and after the

second Wednesday of January and July.

The January, 1918, dividend was at the

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we'll be glad to come and

talk over our proposition.

DESSERTS COMPOSED LARGELY OF FRUIT ARE QUICKLY MADE AND ARE APPETIZING



When in Doubt as to What a Hot Weather Appetite Craves, Serve Fruit.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.

With fresh fruit in plenty the housekeeper's problem of what to serve for dessert should not prove difficult. She can take a vacation from dessert making and at the same time serve her family with delicious, refreshing desserts. Make the most of the fresh fruit while it is in season. All ripe fruits contain sugar and by using it the craving for sweets can be satisfied without using much cane sugar. The family will be better off without rich desserts for a time.

What better dessert is needed than a slice of cold watermelon or a half of a delicious cantaloupe? It is mere custom that makes people feel that a bowl of fresh fruit—pears, peaches or plums—are not as good served in their native state for dinner as they are for breakfast. A return to simpler desserts would be of advantage both from a dietetic and economic standpoint.

But, a voice protests, "we grow tired of fresh fruit day after day." For the person who wishes a change from fresh fruit, the following desserts may please. They are easily made and as easily digested—two good points during the hot season. They may be used to alternate with the dessert of uncooked fruit.

Baked Pears.

Select firm pears, halve and remove the seeds. Put in a baking pan with a little water, cover and simmer over a low flame until partially tender. Add one tablespoonful of corn sirup or one teaspoonful of sugar to each pear half, and transfer the dish to the oven, allowing the pears to bake slowly until tender. A piece of ginger root may be cooked with the pears in the sirup if the flavor is desired. Pears baked in this way, cooked down until the sirup is very thick, are delicious served with a cornstarch mold. This may be sweetened with sirup also.

Baked Peaches.

Select firm peaches, wash carefully

to remove the fuzz, and cook whole without removing the stones. Add a little water and cook until the peaches are somewhat tender. Split, add one tablespoonful of corn sirup and bake in the oven, or add one teaspoonful of sugar for each half peach.

Baked Apples.

Whole apples with the cores removed may be cooked in the same way. The hole left after the core has been removed may be filled with raisins and nuts if desired.

Snow Pudding.

This dessert is very attractive for a summer day:

3 tablespoonfuls gelatin. Pinch salt.
1 cupful corn sirup.
2 tablespoonfuls cold 1/4 cupful lemon water.
1 cupful boiling wa- 3 egg whites.
1 cupful of coconut.

Soften the gelatin in the cold water. Let it stand ten minutes. Add boiling water, cool, add coconut. Let it stand in ice water until it begins to congeal. Mix into the gelatin the well-beaten egg whites to which the sirup has been added. Let it stand until firm. The coconut may be omitted if desired. Serve with cream or with a very thin custard.

Baked Bananas.

Baked bananas served with raisin sauce make a good dessert. Select firm bananas. Remove the skins and split lengthwise. Place in a pan and coat over with corn sirup. Bake until the bananas are soft. Serve hot with a raisin sauce made as follows:

1 tablespoonful but- 1 teaspoonful of ter.
2 tablespoonfuls of 2 tablespoonfuls of sugar.
1 cupful boiling wa- 1/2 cupful of seedless raisins.
1/4 teaspoonful salt.

Mix the cornstarch with a little cold water, blend with other materials, except the vanilla, which should be added just before serving. Cook 15 minutes.

WAR TAUGHT PEOPLE TO PRACTICE THRIFT

National Wealth Is Divided Among Us All.

Essential as a Guarantee That We Shall Remain Prosperous, Progressive, Independent and Dependable as a Nation.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Household thrift helped win the war. It will fortify the peace, making America powerful, its people prosperous and its homes happy.

Thrift is steady earning, wise spending, sane saving, careful investing and the avoidance of all waste.

What the members of one family produce in outside industry and in the home adds to the national product or "wealth heap" of food, clothing and all desirable goods; this national wealth heap is divided among us all, and out of it every family, each one of us, gets his living.

What one home wastes is taken away from the nation's wealth and makes all homes that much poorer.

The war taught us to practice thrift together in food, in clothing, and in all goods, in order to serve America and save the world. Our country asks continued thrift in the home as a guarantee that we shall remain a prosperous, progressive, independent and dependable nation.

By thrift every household can take its part gladly in every government loan; by investing in government securities it can safeguard its future and increase its income so as to fulfill the American ideal of personal independence and constant progress toward better living.

Thrift is a permanent service which the household can render to the nation.

Dye Scrim Curtains.

You can dye scrim curtains with a regular dye, which has to be boiled, or if you prefer, you might use one of the soap dyes that are sold so much now in the light colors.

UTILIZING MILK FOR SOUPS

Left-Over Portions of Vegetables and Other Foods May Be Made Into Nourishing Food.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A large variety of soups may be made by utilizing not only milk but also left-over portions of vegetables and other foods. In making them allow from one-half to one level tablespoonful of flour to each cupful of liquid (including milk and the juice and pulp of vegetables) and one level tablespoonful of butter or other fat.

Some of the flavors which may be used are onions, corn, asparagus, cabbage, cauliflower, peas, beans, tomatoes, salmon or other fish, celery, spinach or grated cheese. These soups are nourishing and oftentimes a child not fond of milk can be persuaded to get down to the daily quart necessary for his health by having part of it made into a milk soup.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Oil or pure glycerine rubbed on very fresh eggs will keep them so.

Start vegetables cooking in cold water. This preserves the flavors.

One iron kettle for deep fat frying is a necessity in every kitchen.

Use the old brooms for a floor polisher. Cut down the straws and cover with a piece of felt or carpet. The old felt hat can be utilized for this purpose.

To clean pans that have scorched food adhering to them, sprinkle dry baking soda in them and let them stand for a while. They then can be quickly and readily cleaned.

Next time you cook potatoes place a cloth over the saucepan before putting on the cover and you will have meaty potatoes that will cook much more quickly than without the cloth.



Care of the Shoes.

Shoes have soared in price, even faster and higher than other necessities, and shoe men tell us that prospects for their coming down to anything like reasonable prices are not at all cheerful. The one good thing that will come out of this experience for the average woman is that she will learn to take better care of her footwear and make it last longer, and that she will use more judgment in buying her shoes. The big per cent of crippled feet among American women is a reflection on their good sense. They have the best-looking shoes in the world at their service, but will not learn that it is fatal to cramp the feet.

The every-day walking shoe, like the tailored suit, the most important item in the selection of footwear. Two pairs of these of substantial leather and comfortable heels must be worn alternately and maintained in good repair, for the sake of appearance and economy. Women who are experienced in buying get two pairs on the same last at one time, and two pairs of high shoes with one of low ought to see one through a year for street wear. Before they are put on the feet they should be re-enforced at the heels, if the wearer is inclined to wear them off at one side. The point is that they must be maintained in first-

class repair all the time and not allowed to get out of shape or run down. Tan shoes should be dressed or "shined" before they are worn.

A pair of shoe trees is necessary for every pair of shoes and whenever a shoe is off the foot the shoe tree should be placed in it. Next in importance to this is the sort of dressing used. It is economy to discover and buy the best—that is, one that contains some oil and will not harm the leather. By keeping shoes not in use clean and dressed with the right polish the life of the leather is increased fifty per cent. It is very easy also to cover them to protect them from the dust. These precautions taken with dressy shoes will make them last a long time also.

Driving a motorcar is hard on shoes. The back of the shoe above the heel gets scuffed out and needs protection. Clever women use a pair of socks to protect the shoes in the car. They cut out the toes of these and slip them on over the shoes while driving. It is easy to slip them off and on.

Linen canvas shoes for summer wear remarkably well. In these as in leather shoes the secret of keeping them a long time lies in keeping them in repair—not allowing them to get much run down before getting them to the shop for repairs.

Lovely Extravagances in Lingerie



Love of luxury joining forces with prosperity, lures women into such lovely extravagances as this exquisite undergarment. It makes no pretense of being practical and is presented without excuse, except that "if eyes were made for seeing—then beauty is its own excuse for being." It is a combination of pink georgette crepe and is chiefly interesting to the average, sensible woman as showing how the finest and most expensive undergarments are made. It is natural that the designer working with such exquisite materials should put into them the best effort of which she is capable, and any new convenience, or trick of trimming or harmony of colors will blossom out under the inspiration of exquisite materials. All these reappear in practical and dainty garments made of fine batiste which every woman may have.

The combination shown in the picture utilizes plaited georgette in flesh color, and rather wide Val lace and the body and skirt are joined by a lace heading backed by a band of georgette. The skirt is made up of alternating long and short panels, the bottom of each one finished with lace. Narrow satin ribbon plays the most important part in making this combination distinctive and beautiful. It forms double shoulder straps extended into ends that are laced at the front and looped over forming ties with little satin-covered pendant balls to finish them. This lacing of ribbon joins the ends of the long panels in the skirt, the tied ends hanging below the knee.

Very beautiful and luxurious but more practical garments are made of crepe de chine in good quality. Hand-crochet robes, with ribbon shoulder

straps, need only to have a straight slip of crepe de chine gathered on to form a chemise. It is finished with narrow crochet or Val lace at the bottom, whipped on by hand and provided with two small buttons and buttonholes for joining the front of the skirt to the back. By stitching in a lace heading at the waistline, to carry narrow satin ribbon, this chemise is converted into a combination when the heading is gathered up on the ribbon.

Julie Bottomley

Organdie Gowns.

The heavy linens which used to be so popular for morning gowns have been put to flight by the alluring crispness of organdie. One-piece dresses simply made with deep rolled collars, tucked skirts and wide sashes are developed in the most beautiful shades of organdie, coral pink, rose, yellow and orange, pale orchid and deeper violet, cool blues, gray and taupe. They present a wide choice, while black organdie is smartly featured in both morning and afternoon models.

Net Stockings Now.

Sheer hosiery and silk hosiery, it seems, is not cool enough for summer days. Net stockings are the thing now—at least one sees them in the shops displayed with the newest models in buckled slippers and smart buttoned walking boots. One may have net stockings in black or white and some of them have clocks or other embroidered motifs.

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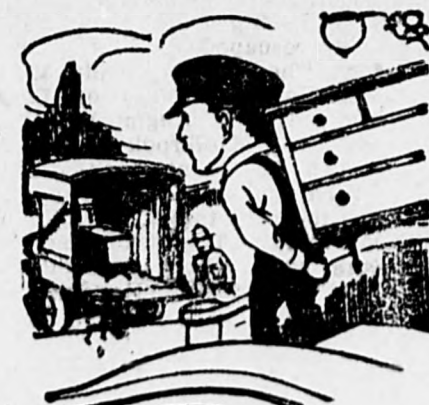
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R. A. Robinson, President

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The Gazette and Transcript is the home paper of ALL the Weymouths: North Weymouth, East Weymouth, South Weymouth, Weymouth Landing, Weymouth Heights, Weymouth Centre, Lovell's Corner, Nash's Corner, Wessagussett, Fort Point and Rose Cliff.

Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass. (Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.

WEYMOUTH, AUGUST 29, 1919

Weymouth Temperature

	6 A. M.	12 M.	6 P. M.
Friday, Aug. 22, 68	72	70	
Saturday	67	80	83
Sunday	69	82	69
Monday	67	66	71
Tuesday	58	71	69
Wednesday	57	70	65
Thursday	57	70	72
Friday, Aug. 29, 55	—	—	—

Daily High Tides

	A. M.	P. M.
Friday, Aug. 29	2.15	2.30
Saturday	3.00	3.15
Sunday	3.45	4.00
Monday	4.30	4.45
Tuesday	5.15	5.45
Wednesday	6.15	6.30
Thursday	7.15	7.30
Friday, Sept. 5	8.00	8.30



—Miss Doris Brown of New London, Conn. is here on a visit to her cousins, Misses Diantha and Velma Killman of 182 Washington street.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Giozi and two children of Brockton are visiting Mrs. Giozi's father, Seth Cushing of Loud Avenue. Mr. Giozi is playing at the Weymouth Fair with the Milo Burke band, of which he is a member.

—Dr. William F. Hathaway, who was successfully operated on at the Homeopathic hospital a few weeks ago, arrived home yesterday, and is rapidly regaining his health.

—Miss Mary Murphy, a clerk in the department of the Interior at Washington, D. C., is spending her vacation with her brother in this town.

—The many friends of George R. Hatton of 284 Washington street are pleased to see him about again after his severe illness.

—Mrs. Gladys Dexheimer, wife of Russell Dexheimer, who underwent an operation Tuesday, is reported as getting along nicely.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Clapp and son Warren are at Rangleys Lakes.

—Miss M. Alice Kennedy is enjoying her vacation at Bristol, N. H.

—Charles O'Brien has purchased a new Ford car.

—George Shanahan of Brockton is making a visit with relatives, Mrs. Ed. Tracy.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Loud and Mrs. Carrie O'Brien spent the week end with relatives down to Cape Cod.

—Miss Helen Trask has just returned from a two weeks visit in Abington.

—Mrs. James C. Farrington of Canton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles J. Kimball of Broad street.

—Rev. Fr. James H. Flannery, pastor of the Church of St. John the Baptist at Hopkinton, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flannery of 481 Broad street this town, is spending his vacation with a party of friends at Rangleys Lakes.

—Frank Hersey, foreman of the stitching room at the Clapp Shoe factory, with Mrs. Hersey, are spending two weeks in Maine.

—Miss Emma Fairbanks of Boston formerly of Weymouth has arrived home after several months service as an army nurse in France.

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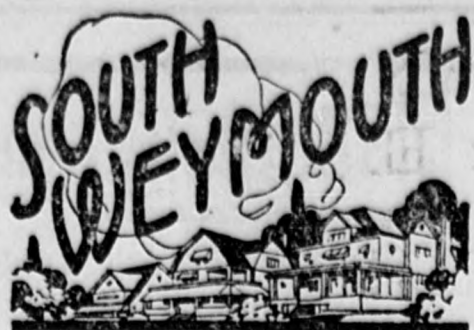
—Dennis Cleary is out after a serious accident in an automobile. He had a very narrow escape.

—Miss Marion Morales is out after an operation for appendicitis.

—John Keahan has just returned from a business trip from which he has been gone a week.

—At the Church of the Sacred Heart Sunday afternoon two tablets each containing the names of 60 of the young men of the parish were unveiled by Misses Helen Donovan and Rita Corridan whose brothers Frank Donovan and James Corridan lost their lives in the world war. The children's choir furnished music and there was an address by the pastor, Rev. J. B. Holland. Later the ex-service men were served a lunch in the vestry of the church.

—More Weymouth news in second section of paper.



—Weymouth Fair week.

—Arthur Gerstley, one of the local letter carriers is taking a two weeks vacation.

—Blanche Howe is spending a few days at York Harbor, Me.

—The Abigail Adams Rebekah lodge will hold a baby show at their rooms the 17th of September. Prizes will be given for the prettiest baby, the heaviest baby, the smallest baby, and others.

—Any favors extended to Everett Holbrook in obtaining the South Weymouth news for the Gazette and Transcript will be appreciated.

—Kenneth Martin of Providence, R. I. spent Sunday with his parents.

—Francis "Frank" Reilly has returned from Waterbury, Conn. where he has been playing ball with the Eastern League team of that city.

—The Old South Union Church is receiving a coat of white paint, the change of color making is much more picturesque as seen from the square.

—Upon expression of a desire by the American Legion for an opportunity to play ball at the Weymouth Fair, the managers of the Fairview A. A. and Norfolk teams who had previously completed arrangements for a three game series, the first two games to have been played Saturday afternoon and Labor Day morning, said managers have cancelled the Labor Day morning game. Plans for the completion of the series will be announced later.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hatch of Cleveland, Ohio, are the guests of Mrs. Rosa Faxon.

—Albert Putney of Boston is visiting his brother, Freeman Putney, of Tower Avenue.

—Mrs. Prince H. Tirrell is entertaining her mother of Providence, R. I.

—The Norfolk ball team will play the Commonwealth Shoe team at Ridge Hill Grove, Labor Day afternoon. The game being part of the annual Labor Union picnic.

—Misses Ruth Loud and Gertrude Smith have returned from a two weeks visit at Bridgeport, Conn.

—Hugh McManaway, a local mail carrier, has reported back for duty after a two weeks vacation. James Feeley of Rockland has been substituting.

—Angelo Dondero, Timothy and Theodore Mielbe and Reginald Barton have returned from an outing at Auburn, Maine.

—Mrs. Harris has returned to her home after a visit with her sister Mrs. Louis A. Cook, Jr.

—Mrs. Grace Andrews and children spent Sunday with relatives at Chel-sea.

—While returning from an outing at Ridge Hill Grove Saturday evening, an auto driven by Otis B. Torrey turned turtle at Queen Anne's Corner. The occupants though pinned under the car, escaped without serious injuries. The car was badly damaged.

—Charles McPhetres of Winthrop is the guest of Roger Vinson.

—Everett Holbrook spent Saturday with friends at Rockport.

—Have you ever seen the big dog in the top of a tree at the Weymouth Great Pond? The next time you go to the pond where it comes down to the roadway on Randolph street look across the water to the further shore at the "head of the pond," there at the sky-line, in the top of one of the trees you will see a growth of one of the trees which forms a perfect figure of a large dog.

—Miss M. Alice Kennedy is enjoying her vacation at Bristol, N. H.

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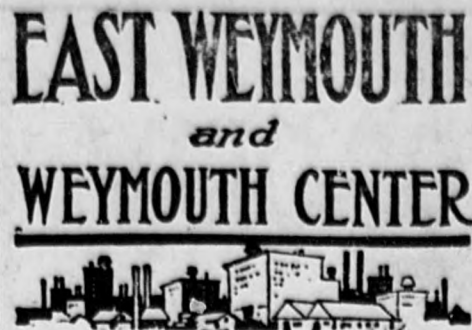
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—The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Curry will be surprised to know they start on Friday for Omaha, Nebraska, where Mr. Curry has been appointed sales manager with leading real estate company in that State. Master Eric Curry has also been transferred by the Western Union Cable to same city. They journey in their automobile and purpose to have an enjoyable trip, extending about three weeks. In resigning from the John Hancock, Mr. Curry had this trip in view. The people of East Weymouth will find it hard to replace him. His strict attention to business and his usual cordiality won him many sincere friends throughout the Weymouths and Hingham, many of whom, will hear from him on their journey.

—Phillip M. Copp of Burlington, Iowa, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Toomey of Commercial street. Mr. Copp was formerly a sergeant in the 42d Infantry, 12th Division.

—Francis E. McDermott of Brockton who ran out of the local car barn on the "rear end" at one time, visited friends here this week. He was discharged from the army a little over a month ago from the 52d Division as a sergeant-major.

—Wanted—Man or woman as East Weymouth correspondent of the Gazette and Transcript. Someone who can send a column of personals and brief locals each week. Apply to managing editor.

—"The Devil's Own," our new serial next week.

—Early on Monday and Tuesday evening it was necessary to stop the sale of tickets to the production of "Open Your Eyes" at the Odd Fellows Opera House, so great was the advance demand. Manager McGroarty deserves thanks for presenting a show which has been given only in the large cities.

—Bates Street and Wachusett shirt sales are still going on at C. R. Den-broeder's Clothing Store at 750 Broad street, the men's wear store. Shirts from \$95 to \$4.00 for sale.—Adv.

—John Henry Moran has received from Congressman Richard Olney, a letter in which the Congressman states that he has introduced a bill in Congress authorizing the Secretary of War to donate a cannon or a field piece captured in the recent war to the town of Weymouth.

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—George Lincoln and son Harold with Elizabeth Lincoln of Commercial street spent last Saturday canoeing on the Charles River and attending the annual gala day of the canoe clubs.

—Percy Ball, a popular conductor, on the local street railway received word a few days ago that he had fallen heir to \$60,000 by the death of his brother in New York.

—Miss Ethel Peasley is very ill with diphtheria.

—Boy over sixteen wanted at Gazette office.

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—Miss Margie Dunn of Lovell street has returned from the hospital.

—Miss Margaret White of Everett is the guest of the Canavan family of Highland Avenue.

—The Ladies Cemetery Circle will hold a meeting Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. Samuel Drew's home on Tuesday at 2.30.

—The North Weymouth garage is selling the Triumph Tires at a big discount from list prices. See prices quoted in another column. Repairing and supplies.

—Mrs. Thomas Aldridge of 284 Bridge street gave a party for her little daughter, Lila, who reached her sixth anniversary on Wednesday. Games, music, ice cream and refreshments were enjoyed. The dining room was prettily decorated in pink and green.

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—Troop six, B. S. A. began to hold its regular meetings Monday night at a well attended meeting held at the Pilgrim church. Scout Charles Andrews of Holbrook and Scout Fred Sodon of South Weymouth were present as visitors. Plans were begun for the fall work and the troop expects that fine results will be obtained under the leadership of Acting Scoutmaster Lincoln.

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Take a Simple Thing Like A Dozen Eggs

You pick up your telephone and tell us you want a dozen eggs. That's all we ask you to do. Then think what we do.

We buy the eggs—which takes considerable knowledge of eggs—and we hold them for you.

We deliver them to you. We guarantee every egg to be perfect when it arrives at your door.

It's the same with every purchase you make.

And we

CLUB and SOCIAL

—Selectman Joseph F. Fern and wife, Misses Loretta and Mary Louney and J. Henry Tobin returned Sunday after an extended automobile trip over the Mohawk Trail through Bennington, Vermont, to Troy and Albany, New York, returning by way of the Hudson River Drive, Lenox and Pittsfield.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Ford have returned from a vacation spent at

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bason have been spending ten days at their camp in Chatham, and had as their guests over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Jordan and Walter S. Jordan, Jr., Misses Hattie and Emma Chickering and John F. White.

—Mrs. John M. Nash of New London, Conn., a former resident, is visiting Mrs. H. Franklin Perry.

—Mrs. Guy Fletcher returned to her home at Richmond Hill, New York on Monday, after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Charles P. Hunt of 105 Front street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loud are on a motor trip through Maine.

—The engagement is announced of Miss Pauline V. Spurr and Ernest C. Inglis of Rockland. Both young people are well known among the younger set and are receiving congratulations from a host of friends. No date has been set for the wedding.

—Miss Alice Blanchard, assistant librarian at Tufts Public Library is spending her vacation with friends in Carver.

—Mr. and Mrs. James St. Peter and Mr. and Mrs. Fred St. Peter of Greenville, N. H. both young men recently returned from overseas, and both couples married Tuesday are spending a part of their honeymoon with Mr. and Mrs. Louis St. Peter of Loud avenue.

—Mrs. Frederick L. Cushing is en-

—Mrs. Alfred Cadman of Norton street entertained a large house party over the week end.

—The L. A. K. C. Boat Club held an all-day circle at the Club house on Wednesday of last week. The dinner was served by Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. Leach, Mrs. Souther and Mrs. Walker.

—Dr. and Mrs. John L. Basty announce the birth of a baby boy on Friday of last week.

—Mrs. L. Davis of Chester, Vermont, and daughter, Miss Ruth Davis of Windsor, Vermont, also Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ross and son of Ticonderoga, N. Y., who are on an auto trip to the Cape.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Day have returned from a trip to New York.

—Miss Viola F. Wolfe of 252 Bridge street, North Weymouth, became the bride last Saturday of Samuel R. Philbrook, a sailor now stationed at the Boston Navy Yard, the Rev. Ora A. Price of South Weymouth officiated. Mr. Philbrook was born in Red Bluffs, California, and Mrs. Philbrook in Hingham.

—Mrs. Edith Newton of Green street is in New Hampshire for a month's visit.

—Wednesday evening Miss Susie Humphrey entertained the office employees and officers of the Hingham Trust Company at her home, 175 Middle street, East Weymouth.

—Mrs. Edward Kingsland and daughter of East Weymouth were the guests of her sister, Mrs. W. E. Dymin.

—Mrs. Charles Hearn has been entertaining her brother from Wollaston.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Austin and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rogers leave Sunday for New York to spend Labor Day.

—Mrs. Flora Easterbrook, widow of Charles G. Easterbrook, founder of the Weymouth Gazette, observed her eighty-ninth birthday at her summer home at Bay View, on Wednesday, Aug. 27. Mrs. Easterbrook retains her faculties and her interest in life to a remarkable degree, and her anniversary was pleasantly remembered by many friends.

—Dr. H. M. Stetson and family are back home from their camping trip which they have been on for three weeks.

—Burgess H. Spinney Jr., aged 6, and Miss Virginia L. Spinney, aged 4, children of Representative and Mrs. Burgess H. Spinney, held a lawn party at the Spinney home, 134 Hawthorne street, East Weymouth, last Friday afternoon for the benefit of a shut-in. There was an attendance of upward of 75 young people and elderly persons. The tickets of admission were one cent each. There was a sale of ice cream and candy. The grounds were prettily decorated.

—Miss Eunice Homer, State Club leader, visited the "Wellkitt" canning club of North Weymouth at the class meeting at the High school on Tuesday.

BORAKS—BLOOM

The wedding of Miss Augusta Bloom daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Bloom of Weymouth and Charles S. Boraks of Weymouth took place at Temple Mishkan Teila, Roxbury on Tuesday. The ceremony being performed by Ralph Flescher. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Anna Bloom, and the groom's brother, Max Boraks, was best man. The bride was attired in a charming costume of white silk and the bridesmaid wore turquoise blue silk. The ushers were Harry and Morris Bloom, brothers of the bride and Harry Lephman, a cousin. A wedding dinner followed the ceremony, and later dancing was indulged in. Mr. and Mrs. Boraks were the recipients of many handsome gifts, including check for good sized sums from the father and uncle of the bride, and a beautiful upright piano from the bride's brother, Harry Bloom. On their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Boraks will reside in Dorchester. Guests were present at the wedding from all over the country, among them being Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bloom and Miss Margaret Bloom of Denver, Colorado; Mr. and Mrs. Abrams of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Kutter of New York city; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bloom of Nantasket and East Braintree; Miss Mildred Sager of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Ada Bloom of Dover, N. H.; and Dr. Norbert Vincent Mullin of Weymouth.

CROCKER—CURRAN

Miss Mary Curran of Weymouth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Curran became the bride of Paul Crocker, of Fitchburg, Harvard 95, and a retired railroad man. The ceremony took place at St. Cecilia church in Boston at 6.45 o'clock, Rev. Fr. Fletcher officiating. Following the ceremony a largely attended reception was held at the Copley Plaza hotel, Boston. Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Crocker left for a wedding trip after which they will pass the remainder of the season at the summer home of the groom at Marblehead, and will spend next winter travelling through the south.

The bride was attended by her sister Josephine Curran, and the groom by Arthur Perchard, a classmate at college. The bride wore a blue serge travelling gown. She is a graduate nurse of the Charlesgate hospital.

The wedding is the result of a romance which started when the bride was employed as a nurse by the groom during a recent illness.

The groom's gift to the bride was a limousine.

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS

The regular meeting of Tent 32 will be held Sept. 4, in G. A. R. hall. All officers are requested to be present as there will be initiation.

At the close of our meeting Commander Connell and staff of Weymouth Post, 79, American Legion, will be our guests. At that time we shall present to them a large American flag. A good attendance of Tent members is desired.

Please direct all mail for the Gazette or the Times to—"Gazette, Weymouth, Mass." No street address or box is necessary, and no name.

Nash's Corner and Main Street

—Bradford Tirrell spent the week end at the Lyman House at Brant Rock.

—Miss Mabel Pierce of Main street is the guest of Mrs. Alice Winslow of Brockton for a few days.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Joy and family have returned from a three weeks outing at Brant Rock.

—Miss Katherine Melville of Main street has returned from a visit with friends in Scituate.

—Clarence Emery of Main street is enjoying a two weeks vacation from his duties with the C. C. Harvey Piano Co. of Boston.

—Dr. and Mrs. Barnes of Dorchester and Mr. and Mrs. Harry MacConnell of Norfolk Downs were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lowell.

—Miss Grace Callahan of Mill street is spending a week at Brant Rock.

—Mr. and Mrs. Augustus J. Duckett of Main street are spending a few days with friends in New York.

—John Seabury of Main street has returned from a trip to Yellowstone Park.

—Mr. and Mrs. William S. Whitten and family have returned from a two weeks outing at Duxbury Beach.

—The marriage of Miss Bertha Hanson of West street and Charles Gibson of East Weymouth has been announced.

—Mr. and Mrs. John F. Price of Front street are enjoying a few days vacation at Brant Rock.

—Miss Elizabeth Jackson of Main street has accepted a position as his tory teacher at the Russell Sage school for girls at Troy, New York.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Tirrell were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Tirrell at Bourneville.

—Mrs. Cassie Nash and her sister Mrs. Chisholm have been called to Nova Scotia by the serious illness of their mother.

—Mrs. Ernest Trussell and daughter spent the week end at Ocean Bluffs.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fearing of New Rochelle, New York, have returned to their home after a two weeks visit with local friends.

—Saturday night at the Weymouth Fairgrounds—band concert, stage shows, dancing, midway under the electric lights. Music by Milo Burke's Band. Admission 15 cents.—Adv.



Miss Margaret Blanchard has been visiting Mrs. Vincent of Weymouth Landing.

—Allan C. Emery is enjoying a months vacation.

—Mrs. J. C. Nash spent Monday with relatives in Quincy.

—Mrs. Charles Alden has returned from the Bay State Hospital in Brookline.

—Miss Florence B. Nash is spending the week at the Massachusetts C. E. Institute at Sagamore.

—Miss Ruth Sladen has returned home, after spending a week at Badolvaire, Mass.

—Miss Mabel Henley is enjoying a weeks stay in New London, Conn.

—A party of friends spent Wednesday at Nantasket Beach.

—Mrs. Cleveland and small son are spending the month at Vermont.

—Mrs. James B. Jones entertained a few of her friends on Tuesday afternoon.

—"The Devil's Own," our new serial next week.

COMMUNITY SERVICE CLUB

Three very successful evening affairs have been held at the War Camp Community Service Club during the past week, in charge of Mrs. Billings of Weymouth.

Mrs. Harry Keith is in charge of the cookie jar for the week and reports success in soliciting for the same.

Day hostesses for the past week have been as follows: Friday, Aug. 22, Mrs. Menchin of North Weymouth; Saturday, Mrs. James B. Jones of Weymouth Heights; Sunday, Mrs. Cutler of East Weymouth; Monday, Mrs. Horsley and Mrs. Abrams of East Weymouth; Tuesday, Mrs. Robert I. Steele, Weymouth Heights; Wednesday, Miss Katherine Fogarty of East Weymouth.

Mrs. Dowd of the Landing will be the hostess for the Friday night party of this week.

THE TUFTS LIBRARY

There may be seen in the reading room of the library, until September 15, an exhibit from the Library Art Club consisting of pictures of one hundred varieties of apples. They are colored photo-engravings so true to nature that the apple itself is hardly needed for identification by the pomologist, while for the world at large they offer a most appetizing tantalizing spectacle.

MAIL SCHEDULE

WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE
Mails Arrive, 7.10, 11.44, A.M.
1.19, 5.47, P.M.
Mails Close, 7.00, 9.30, A.M.
12.30, 4.30, 6.30 P.M.

EAST WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE
Mails Arrive, 8.30, 12.00, A.M.
2.30, 7.00, P.M.
Mails Close, 6.40, 9.00, A.M.
12.00, 1.30, 5.00, 6.00 P.M.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE
Mails Arrive, 6.35, 7.11, A.M.
1.12, 3.09, 6.27, P.M.
Mails Close, 8.00, A.M.
1.15, 4.15, 6.15 P.M.
Arrive from Plymouth 11.06 A.M. and 7.10 P.M.
Close for Plymouth, 7.00 A.M. and 2.45 P.M.

NORTH WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE
Mails Arrive, 7.00, 12.00, A.M.
2.00, 5.30, P.M.
Mails Close, 8.15, A.M.
12.15, 3.45, 6.45 P.M.
A collection is made at 7.10 A.M. and on the delivery trips. On Sundays at 3.00 P.M.

Please direct all mail for the Gazette or the Times to—"Gazette, Weymouth, Mass." No street address or box is necessary, and no name.

ODD FELLOWS OPERA HOUSE

EAST WEYMOUTH

Mat. 2.30 SATURDAY, AUGUST 30 Eve. 8.15

ENID BENNETT

IN

"The Haunted Bedroom"

PATHE NEWS "TIGER'S TRAIL" SENNETT COMEDY

14th Episode

Mat. 2.30 MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1 Eve. 8.15

PAULINE FREDERICK

IN

"Paid in Full"

PICTOGRAPHS CHRISTIE COMEDY

Mat. 2.30 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3 Eve. 8.15

A PARAMOUNT-ARTCRAFT SPECIAL

"The Woman Thou Gavest Me"

From Hall Caines Famous Novel

PATHE NEWS LLOYD COMEDY

A MODERN HOUSE IS EQUIPPED FOR ELECTRIC SERVICE

WHEN YOU MOVE, BE SURE your new home has electric service. House owners will improve the value of their property if they wire for electricity. It means a better class of tenants that will stay longer and owners will save money on decorations.

WEYMOUTH LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

Jackson Square East Weymouth, Mass. Phone 62-W

"THE DEVIL'S OWN"

When Randall Parrish wrote "The Devil's Own" he turned out one of his best stories—one that grips and holds the reader's attention to the very end. "It's a well-balanced, active story that maintains an exciting atmosphere of suspense throughout," says the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

"Quite as melodramatic as its name is this story of the Mississippi frontier in the days when Black Hawk and his braves were likely to attack the settlers most any time," says the Ohio State Journal.

"This story has a theme that belongs to the days of slavery in this country," comments the New Orleans Times-Picayune.

"The Devil's Own" is an exciting story of a gambler, Joe Kirby, familiarly known as the "Devil's Own."

THEY WILL SAVE YOU MONEY

The Advertisements Have Something to Say to You.

If a merchant could gather 10,000 or 12,000 or 15,000 prospective buyers into a large auditorium and talk to them—by word of mouth—he would have no need of advertisements. But he cannot.

So he puts his words in type and talks to these same prospective buyers in the printed messages that you know as advertisements.

In this newspaper today you find many such personal messages from merchants and others.

Some are large and some are small. They cover a wide range of subjects. They are worthy of your careful reading.

No merchant would spend his good money advertising if his merchandise were not of good quality and fairly priced. It wouldn't pay!

Don't miss the Gazette and Transcript advertisements.

They will save you money.

K Kincaide Theatre QUINCY

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday

Best Show in Town

Matinee 10c, 15c | Evening 10c, 20c, 30c

VIOLA DANA

IN

"THE MICROBE"

PATHE NEWS

VAUDEVILLE

Cosquale & Golden

Novelty Musical

Esther Trio

Novelty Acrobats

New Bill Every Monday and Thursday

BATES OPERA HOUSE

WEYMOUTH AND BRAINTREE

Saturday Evening, August 30

CHARLES RAY

IN

"Nine O'clock Town"

Monday--Labor Day

SPECIAL SHOW

NAZIMOVA

IN

"Eye for an Eye"

CHRISTIE COMEDY - "Four of a Kind"

Tuesday Evening, Sept. 2

ENID BENNETT

IN

"A Desert Wooing"

Thursday Evening, Sept. 4

GRAND MOVIE BALL

AND PICTURES

WILLIAM MASON

IN

"Come On In"

PATHE NEWS and COMEDY

DeNEILL'S ORCHESTRA

Friday Evening, Sept. 5

ALLISON

IN

"Peggy Does Her Darndest"

CHRISTIE COMEDY - "A Rustic Romeo"

On every Friday Evening we will show Features and Comedies

ALHAMBRA THEATRE QUINCY

Continuous 1.30 P. M. to 10.30 P. M.

1.30 to 5 P. M. 11c 5 to 10.30 P. M. 17c (Includes War Tax)

Show starts Labor Day at 10.30 A. M.

(Air Changed Every 30 Seconds)

Thursday—Friday—Saturday
August 28, 29, 30

OVERTURE—Pipe Organ

ALHAMBRA TOPICAL REVIEW

EVELYN NESBITT in

"My Little Sister"

MUTT & JEFF

FORD

Educational Weekly

COMEDY

Wm. S. HART in

"The Devil's Double"

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday
Sept. 1, 2, 3

OVERTURE—Pipe Organ

ALHAMBRA TOPICAL REVIEW

DOROTHY DUTTON in

"Other Men's Wives"

OUTING CHESTER

Scenic Pictures

COMEDY---Flips and Flops

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS and

CONSTANCE TALMADGE in

"The Matrimaniac"

GENERAL SURVEYS

TOPOGRAPHICAL SURVEYS

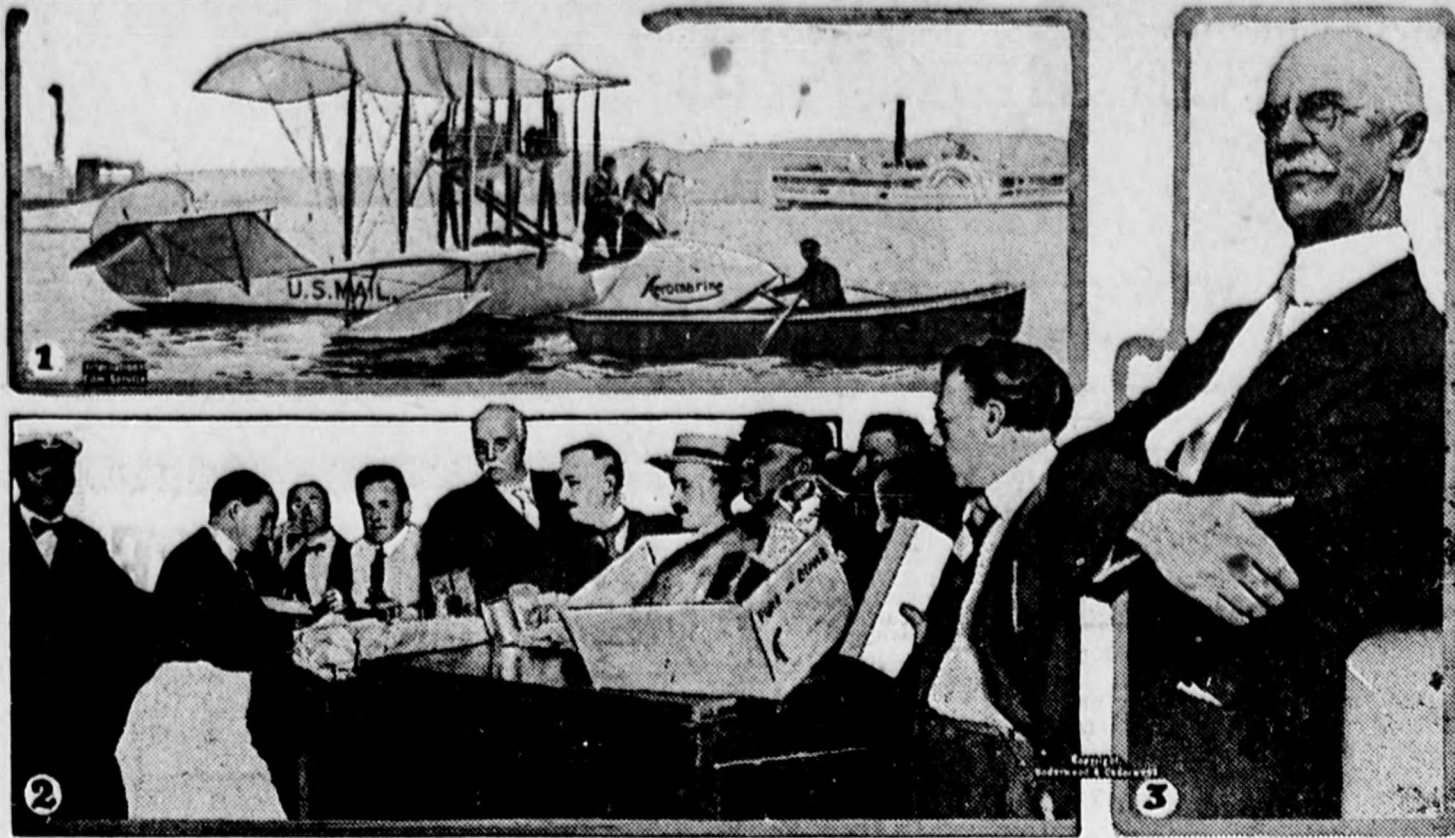
RUSSELL H. WHITING

CIVIL ENGINEER and SURVEYOR

56 Sea Street

NORTH WEYMOUTH, MASS.

SURVEYS MADE AND PLANS PREPARED FOR THE LAND COURT



1—Aeromarine seaplane taking on a bag of late foreign mail for delivery to the steamer Adriatic, which had left New York for Europe several hours before. 2—Sale of surplus army food in the New York custom house to employees. 3—Senator Thomas of Colorado who denounced as "nothing short of treason" the demands of the railway brotherhoods.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Relations With Mexico Strained When U. S. Troops Cross Border in Chase of Bandits.

CARRANZA PROTEST FUTILE

President Wilson Discusses Peace Treaty With Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Without Visible Result—Progress of the War on Frontiers and Hoarders.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

Relations with Mexico flared up again alarmingly last week and the amateur and unofficial prophets freely predicted that we would be at war with our southern neighbor within a short time. Once more American troops have crossed the border, without asking permission of Carranza, for the purpose of capturing Mexicans who have committed outrages against American citizens and for whose actions the whiskered one says he cannot be held responsible.

The capture and holding for ransom of the two army aviators who had lost their way was the act of a small band of bandits, but the administration at Washington shows a growing inclination to step across the border and "clean things up" if the federal government of Mexico cannot do the job. It appears that a stern warning was issued some time ago to Carranza, to which he replied at length, stating that his government would do and was doing all in its power to protect the lives and property of foreigners in Mexico. In this case of the captured aviators—who were released on payment of part of the ransom—federal troops were sent after the offenders. The American punitive expedition consisted of part of the Eighth cavalry, aided by some army flyers. They caught two bandits and killed four others who opened fire on them when surrounded.

Under instructions from his government, Ambassador Bonillas entered protest against the "invasion" and demanded the immediate withdrawal of the troops. The reply, drafted by President Wilson, was a flat refusal to comply with the demand. The press of Mexico City was aroused to loud protest. One or two of the papers there, however, realize the seriousness of the situation that has been created by the numerous outrages against foreigners and admit that unless Carranza radically changes his policies he will invite disaster to himself and to Mexico.

In the United States indignation is by no means confined to the border states or to those who have suffered, financially or otherwise, at the hands of the Mexicans. The demand is general that our government give to American citizens everywhere the full protection to which they are entitled, and there is a feeling that unless it does so our membership in the League of Nations would be farcical.

Which brings us to the second great event of the week, the unprecedented meeting of the senate committee on foreign relations with President Wilson in the White House for the elucidation of many points in connection with the peace treaty and league covenant. In accordance with the desires of both parties, the entire proceedings were given full publicity, but a study of them and of the subsequent comments of the participants does not show that much was accomplished in the way of removing the obstacles to ratification of the treaty. Mr. Wilson made a long preliminary statement to the senators and then answered their many questions with all frankness. His position regarding interpretations and reservations might be summarized thus: If ordinary common sense is used in reading the treaty and covenant they are unnecessary; if they merely accompany the act of ratification there is no objection to them; but if they are made a part of the resolution of ratification, long delays would result because all

the other nations would have to be asked to accept the language of the senate as the language of the treaty; it would be especially humiliating to have to ask the assent of the German national assembly. Senator Fall called the president's attention to the fact that Germany is not to be an original member of the league and consequently any amendments to the covenant proposed before her admission would not be submitted to her. Mr. Wilson admitted this was true and that the point had not occurred to him, but he insisted that Germany already has a relationship to the league and that it was the plan to admit her immediately.

As for article 10, the crux of the whole fight, President Wilson interpreted it as follows: If the league calls on the United States to send troops abroad to preserve the territorial integrity of another member state from external aggression, the United States will be under an absolutely compelling moral obligation, though not a legal obligation, to comply. But the league cannot call on the United States for such aid unless the American member votes his approval in accord with American public sentiment.

After it was all over, Senator Hitchcock said the president had clarified many involved questions in a wonderful manner and that speedy ratification would be the result. Senator Lodge said Mr. Wilson had not given them much real information and that the admissions he had made had vindicated the criticisms leveled at the league covenant. Between these extremes stand the "mild reservationists." To capture their votes, Senator Pittman of Nevada took the reservations they advocate, called them "interpretations or understandings," and put them into a resolution which he presented to the senate for its adoption apart from the resolution of ratification. He asserted that he was acting with the president's approval, whereupon Senator Hitchcock, administration leader, felt himself ignored and showed that Pittman's resolution was not much to his liking. The opponents of the covenant were brutally outspoken in condemning the resolution. In the course of the lively debate Mr. Pittman admitted that the League of Nations was "hardly more than a meeting place where the consensus of the civilized world may be obtained and its moral force brought to bear."

"If you'll write that into the league covenant there will be no difficulty about its ratification," interrupted Senator Reed of Missouri (Dem.).

Paris correspondents predict that the peace conference will adjourn within two or three weeks and that when it reassembles in November or December the United States will not be represented unless in the meantime the senate shall have ratified the treaty and decided that we shall accept mandates. The work for the conference after it reconvenes will be the partition of Turkey and the settlement of the Thracian and Adriatic questions. If the United States does not take part in these, both Italy and Greece expect to win their demands, for the Americans are now their only opponents. As to Thrace, the American delegation insists on the creation of a buffer state that will give Bulgaria access to the sea. The Greeks and Turks, who make up the bulk of the population of Dedeagatch district, involved in this plan, are bitterly opposed to the continuation of anything like Bulgarian rule there and are reported to be preparing to resist it by arms. It is not the intention of the peace conference to leave any part of Thrace in the possession of Bulgaria.

The council of five hopes that the Austrian treaty will be signed within a week. It also is feeling optimistic about Hungary, where a new coalition cabinet has been formed, and thinks it may soon be able to recognize the government at Budapest and present the Hungarian treaty for signature.

The week's news from Russia was somewhat more encouraging, for Admiral Kolchak appeared to have stopped his retreat and to have checked the pursuing bolsheviks. The red forces were ousted from Odessa, and lost ground in some other regions. In the Gulf of Finland a British fleet encountered a number of

bolshevist vessels and sank four of them, thereafter concentrating against Kronstadt. The fortress was bombarded and the city set on fire.

The situation in Upper Silesia is confused and confusing. The Germans and the Poles are fighting each other in a desultory fashion there, and both are contending with the striking workers of the country who have become so violent that the German authorities proclaimed martial law.

The new German constitution has just gone into effect, and a summary of it has been made public in America. It seems to be in most respects an admirable document, designed to establish and maintain a moderate and commendable form of republican government, more strongly centralized than our own. The powers of the president are very great. The equality of all men and women before the law is asserted, and titles of nobility are abolished except "as a part of a person's name." It is noticeable, however, that Germany is still called an empire. It may be added, as a matter of interest, that the former kaiser has just bought a place of residence in Holland, and that current reports of his fast failing health are flatly contradicted by a correspondent who sees William nearly every day.

Uncle Sam's war against the profiteers and hoarders went on steadily if not so swiftly as the victims of the H. C. of L. might have hoped. The ultimate consumer hailed with enthusiasm the assertion by Attorney General Palmer that the small retailers as well as the big retailers and the wholesalers are going to feel the heavy hand of the department of justice. He appeared before the house committee on agriculture to discuss proposed amendments to the food control act, and argued against a provision that would exempt from prosecution as profiteers those retailers who do an annual business below \$100,000. Many of the complaints of extortionate prices, he said, are against the small dealers and he added he would feel hopeless if he were restricted to the larger dealers. Mr. Palmer also asked the committee to withdraw the proposed provision fixing the president authority to fix prices. This, he said, he considered unnecessary and calculated to provoke too much discussion. The only amendments he favored were one extending the scope of the act to include wearing apparel and containers of foods, feeds and fertilizers, and one imposing a penalty of \$5,000 or imprisonment for two years for profiteering.

The great quantities of foodstuffs which have been seized in various cities by the agents of the department of justice will not be placed on the market until proper court proceedings have been completed. Meanwhile the government is disposing of its vast surplus army stores practically at cost, and the way in which hundreds of thousands of people struggle for a chance to buy these commodities is sufficient evidence of their need.

The actors' strike, after spreading to Chicago, became so stubborn a struggle there that the unions of musicians and stage hands were called on for help, with the result that nearly every theater was obliged to close. Efforts to end the strike amicably in New York were fruitless, and it was said there it might be extended to cover the entire country and all hall shows, including the movies.

Within a week there probably will be a conference between the officials of the steel workers' unions and representatives of the United States Steel corporation. If it is refused by the latter, a committee headed by Samuel Gompers is empowered to call a strike forthwith. The corporation maintains the open shop, and the unions wish to present to it a rather portentous list of 12 basic demands.

Cudahy, Wis., and Hammond, Ind., were the scenes of strike riots and state troops were hurried to both places to restore order, which they did.

The farmers have won their fight against daylight saving, for although the rest of the population is unanimous in its favor, the bill for repeal of the law was passed by both house and senate over the veto of President Wilson.

Home Town Helps

ROOFS GIVEN MORE THOUGHT

Proper Care Bestowed on Them Has Been Found to Pay in More Ways Than One.

In course of the clean-up and paint-up movement, which produced good results in many towns and cities, repairs of all sorts were brought about. The householder who looked over his property in the spring, with a view of merely removing rubbish from back yards and alleys, found that there was much to be done, and as a result of recent experiences in war economies has been inclined to study methods of saving.

One of the interesting features of the "paint-up" activities has been unusual care in choosing colors. Since the ending of the war a wide scale of colors is again offered, and more attention than at any previous time has been paid to general effect, according to reports received by the own-your-home section, information and education service, United States department of labor. Roofs have been recognized as important in the color schemes, artistic results being obtained by the use of paint in harmonizing or contrasting hues.

As a matter of conservation in the clean-up and paint-up campaigns the repair of roofs has been studied and various methods have been employed to prevent the expense and labor of replacing wooden shingles. Preparations of asphalt are now commonly employed, for they have the advantage of recommending themselves to the insurance companies and they are inexpensive. In several cities the slogan, "Save the old wooden shingles" has been incorporated with the regular paint-up and clean-up watchwords.

MADE ATTRACTIVE BY VINES

How Rapid-Growing Plants Will Hide Bare Appearance of Garden Flower Box.

A flower box with the side covered by vines presents an attractive appearance. Such a box is easily made by boring large holes in the side of the box and planting vines in the dirt inside of these holes, taking care to leave the foliage all on the outside



while setting the roots deep into the soil. If planted with Vinca or Wandering Jew vines, which grow very rapidly, the box will be entirely hidden in a very short time.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Pride of the Home Owner.

"That little place yonder, in the blossoms, where trees wave welcome—that's my home."

It is the true home maker—the real home lover—who says that, coming from the day's tasks, with all the pride of home ownership.

And that is the pride that's felt by the thousand owners of the homes of city streets, or the little home places that help brighten city borders where a greener world begins, remarks the Atlanta Constitution.

It's the pride of proprietorship—life's happiness summed up in a brief sentence: "That's my home!"

Business enterprise builds cities, but it builds them around homes. "A city of homes" is the phrase that awakens interest everywhere. And the age of ownership is coming to be the wonder of the time, with youth looking providently to the future—planning for it, working for it, with all youth's hope and strength!

The humblest shelter may hold happiness enough if the one who walks the way that leads to it can say, in the heart's pride: "That's my home!"

American Shoes in China.

American shoes are in high favor among all classes of Chinese. The average native, however, is unable to secure them because of the high prices, and is obliged to content himself with cloth footwear, or with very poor imitations of the American style of shoes. Leather shoes are only for the wealthy. Practically all of the high-grade leather imported into China for use in shoes comes from the United States, while the lasts are made in Japan and are copies of staple American styles.

A Question.

"After all, there is no place like Peewee-cuddlyhump!" appreciatively said the landlord of the tavern, who was distended with local pride.

"Probably not," replied a disgruntled guest. "But why don't your people go to work to improve it—have clean streets, a decent lighting system, and acquire other luxuries and necessities—until it resembles a modern and progressive town?"—Kansas City Star.

Hot Weather Requisites

Now In Readiness

FURNITURE

RUGS

And Couch Hammocks

For the Summer Home

Refrigerators

Oil Stoves

Ford Furniture Company

'Phone Weymouth 272 M

Auto Delivery

Broad St., - East Weymouth

EAST WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK

We can now accept

DEPOSITS up to \$2000

From an individual instead of \$1000 as heretofore

DEPOSIT your SAVINGS

And watch your account grow

BANKING HOURS:

9 to 5 daily except Saturday.

Saturday 9 to 12.

Monday Evening, 7 to 8.30, for deposits only.

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H. J. T. PRING, Treasurer.

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Selected Stock

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We beg to announce to the many Patrons

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L. A. Cook Insurance Agency

that we have acquired the same and will

give your interest our careful attention.

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BEST QUALITY OF ALL KINDS. ALL-RAIL ANTHRACITE IS SUPERIOR

CHARLES T. LEAVITT, Successor to M. M. CURTIS COAL Co.

Yard, Wharf St., EAST WEYMOUTH.

Tel. 19

The Devil's Own

by Randall Parrish



This Will Be Our New Serial

It is a melodramatic romance of the Black Hawk War and the Mississippi river when the Western frontier was sparsely garrisoned and high-stake gambling one of the steamboat pastimes of the day. It is an old-fashioned story, possessed of a direct plot, stirring adventures and well written. Our readers will enjoy it.

Watch for the Opening Chapter

No Return.
We cannot go back. The old places are not the same if we revisit them, the old pleasures have lost something if we try to repeat them, the old groups can never be regathered in completeness of presence and spirit. Life is a kaleidoscope. It holds many beautiful combinations, but when we have turned one out of sight, no effort will bring it back again.

A Windfall.
The origin of "windfall," in the sense of "good luck," dates from the time of William the Conqueror. It was then a criminal offense to cut timber in the forests. Only such could be gathered as the wind had blown down; hence, a heavy windstorm was hailed by the peasants as so much good luck, and from this comes the modern application of the expression.

CAUTIOUS.

An American ambulance driver in the French army, running over a road under heavy shell fire, saw a green driver with a truck in a shell hole says Judge.
"Struck, old man?"
"Yes, this is my first time under fire. You see, they always told me a shell never hits in the same place twice, so I drives into this hole, and—well, by gum, pard, can't you pull me out?"

Shakespearean Knowledge.

"What is the meaning of the word 'adage'?" a schoolmaster asked.
"A place to put cats into," was the pupil's answer.
"What put such an idea into your head?"
"Well, sir, doesn't it say in Shakespeare, 'Like the poor cat in the adage'?"

Approval.

After all," said the philosopher, "what we really struggle for in this life is the good opinion of some one else."

"That's right," declared Mr. Cross-lots. "My wife and I are both terribly worried for fear our new cook won't like us."

What She Wanted.

Woman—I want to get alimony from my husband.

Lawyer—I see; do you want an absolute divorce or just separation papers?

"Why, if I can get the alimony, I don't care particularly for any separation at all."

Quite Up to Date.

Old Friend—So you are engaged?
Ethel—Oh, yes; he's nothing but a flat, but he has a motorcar, flying machine and pots of money.

Old Friend—Then he's what you'd call a modern flat with all conveniences, I suppose?—London Tit-Bits.

COULDN'T KEEP A JOB.

Powder Can: What's the matter?
Pistol: Oh, I'm getting fired all the time.

Comment.

He is indeed a dismal elf, who cannot chuckle at himself.

Short Work.

Jones—Have you any good farms for sale?

Real Estate—Are you a good judge of farm property?

Jones—I am.

Real Estate—I haven't.

Real Help.

"What are you doing to help your fellowman?" asked the reformer.

"Well, for one thing," replied the old grouch in the corner, "I'm trying to keep out of his way as much as possible."

FATHER OF LABOR DAY



GEORGE M'GUIRE
Died Nov. 1, 1913

LABOR'S OWN DAY

First Monday in September Is Legal Holiday in Almost Every State Now.

THE American Federation of Labor held an annual convention at Columbus, O., December 8-12, 1886. At this session the officers reported the following:

"At the fourth session of the federation a resolution was adopted making the first Monday in September of each year labor's national holiday and recommending its observance by wage-workers generally throughout the country. This met with response that exceeded the most sanguine expectations. In our great manufacturing and distributing centers thousands of workmen marched in procession and participated in the festivities of the picnic grounds, where the most skilled mechanics and workers in professions and laborers united in a common celebration, exchanging friendly fraternal greetings while they listened to the champions of labor discussing the economic and political questions of the day. The good effects of this are so well understood that we recommend its more general observance still until it shall be as uncommon for a man to work on that day as on Independence day."

Nearly all of the states in the Union now have statutes making the first Monday in September a legal holiday, thus observing Labor day.

In order that there be no misunderstanding with reference to the action of congress in enacting legislation upon this subject it is well to state that the law passed by congress June 28, 1894, described above, as making Labor day a national holiday only provided that Labor day should be observed in the District of Columbia, as well as the then territories.

Labor day was established in the various states and in the order and on the dates named below: 1887, February 21, Oregon; 1887, March 15, Colorado; 1887, April 8, New Jersey; 1887, May 6, New York; 1887, May 11, Massachusetts; 1889, March 20, Connecticut; 1889, March 29, Nebraska; 1889, April 25, Pennsylvania; 1890, April 28, Ohio; 1891, February 19, Maine; 1891, February 24, Washington; 1891, March 4, Montana; 1891, March 4, Kansas; 1891, March 9, Indiana; 1891, March 11, Tennessee; 1891, March 31, New Hampshire; 1891, June 17, Illinois; 1891, October 16, Georgia; 1891, December 22, South Carolina; 1892, February 5, Virginia; 1892, February 23, Utah; 1892, July 7, Louisiana; 1892, December 12, Alabama; 1893, February 11, Texas; 1893, February 14, Delaware; 1893, March 23, California; 1893, April 18, Minnesota; 1893, April 19, Wisconsin; 1892, April 29, Florida; 1893, May 26, Rhode Island; 1894, June 28, District of Columbia and territories; 1895, April 9, Missouri.

YOUTHFUL LABOR BOOSTER



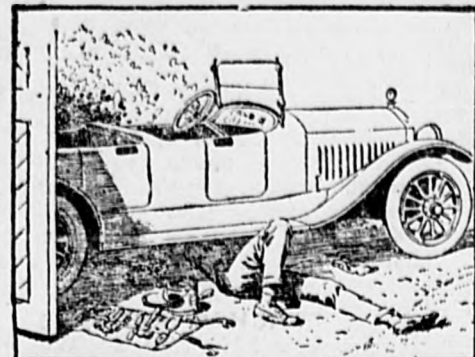
CLEANLINESS IS OF IMPORTANCE

It Is Proper Attention to Little Things That Adds Years of Service to Car.

LIST OF COMMON TROUBLES

Each Part of Machine Will Operate Better, Wear Longer and Give Less Trouble if It Is Kept Clean and Free From Grit.

What troubles occur most frequently on the road? Let us make a list of the ailments which most frequently afflict the automobile while it is serving our pleasure. This done, we will consider what the careful owner can do to eliminate them as far as possible. If we leave out of consideration skids and collisions, which are either unavoidable or the result of sheer carelessness or negligence, we have the following list of common troubles: Ignition trouble, carburetor trouble, broken rear axle, burnt-out



"Know your car" is the slogan of the modern motorist. A well-groomed car means money in your pocket.

engine bearings, slipping clutch, stripped transmission gears, universal joint troubles and stripped differential gears. It is quite a formidable list, and nine out of ten owners, whose cars are towed into garages, can charge the resulting expense to one of the above items.

"Cleanliness is next to godliness," but as applied to the automobile, cleanliness comes first and is all-important. Each part of your car will operate better, wear longer and give less trouble if it is kept clean and free from grit. Careful cleaning also involves inspection, for the two go hand in hand. When you clean the dirt out of corners with kerosene and a brush you may discover that an oil pipe which feeds an important bearing is broken; a loose taper pin in the pump or magneto shaft; a missing grease cup and countless other

things. During the writer's experience of 14 years he has yet to see an owner, who kept the working parts of his car absolutely clean, experience serious trouble on the road.

Returning home after a long ride, the first thing you should do is to remove the dust. During the entire trip the carburetor has been drawing dust-laden air into the hot-air tube. Clean it out and keep it clean.

When you fill the tank, strain the gasoline. The man at the gasoline station may tell you that it isn't necessary, but strain it just the same. Clean the vacuum tank strainer and examine the pipes to see if they are being chafed by rubbing on the chassis. Be careful when you wash the car. Some carburetors are so placed that there is danger of filling them with water.

Perhaps you would like to know how all this attention to detail can prevent the unexpected breaking of a rear axle. What causes a rear axle to break? For one thing, it is bad for the rear axle and for everything else to jerk along on three cylinders if you should be running on four. If the clutch does not engage properly, you are throwing a sudden load on the axle, a sudden shock which has a tendency to twist it off. The writer knows of many cases in which the axle has been broken by letting in the clutch suddenly in an effort to get out of a mudhole or a snow bank. Don't neglect the clutch. It can be kept soft and smooth in operation without slipping, and then, when you engage it, there will be no sudden shock. Save the car all you can from jolts and jars by using the brakes.

Universal joints fairly cry for grease and attention. Unless you heed the warning at once, it is too late to save them, for they are worn and will ever after rattle. Invest in a creeper or hunt up some old clothes and go for a tour under your car. It isn't necessary to do it very often, but it is a great deal better to explore the under part of the car at your leisure in the garage than under compulsion on the road.

You will be amply repaid for your trouble, and, while cleaning and adjusting the universal joints under your car, seize the opportunity to put some oil on the brake toggles and equalizer.—By G. F. Collins in Popular Science Monthly.

RAISE BATTERY OUT OF CAR

Admirable Lifter May Be Made by Having Harness Snaps Riveted on Leather Strap.

An admirable lifter for use in raising the battery out of the car may be made by having what are known as harness snaps riveted on the ends of a leather strap, perhaps an inch wide and a little longer than the battery. When this is snapped into place it makes a convenient handle for juggling the battery around.

POTATO GROWERS ARE RAPIDLY ADOPTING MOTORTRUCKS TO CARRY LOADS TO MARKET



Tubers Being Unloaded From Refrigerator Car into Motortruck.

In regions where potato production is specialized, motortrucks are being rapidly adopted for hauling even when the distance to the railroad siding is relatively short. Two-ton trucks are popular for this purpose, and 100 bushels, or 6,000 pounds, are commonly taken at a trip. One business-like potato grower whose farm is four miles from railroad states that he averages five trips a day, hauling 100 bushels to a trip; that he uses the truck little except during a two-months' shipping season; that his haulage costs, allowing for interest, repairs, storage, depreciating and driver's wages, averages about \$2.25 a trip, or 2 1/4 cents a bushel. He states that the haulage cost would be noticeably reduced if he used the truck over a greater period.

Fruit Growers Favor Trucks.

Fruit growers are another class among whom autotrucks are becoming common. The big fruit farm, hauling its own fruit to the railroad, uses horses in the fall out of all proportion to farm needs at other seasons. Numerous large fruit farms formerly made no attempt to keep draft horses in the numbers required for fall hauling and instead let this work out on contract, at so much a box or barrel. The autotruck interests this class; during the long idle periods it consumes no oats. The autotruck is also proving valuable to growers of perishable fruits, permitting them to ignore the express route and find a market in a hurry when required.

PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke



Copyright 1919
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Tobacco Co.

Toppy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half-pound tin humidors—and that classy, practical pound crystal glass humidior with sponge moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition.

PUT a pipe in your face that's filled cheerily brimful of Prince Albert, if you're on the trail of smoke peace! For, P. A. will sing you a song of tobacco joy that will make you wish your life job was to see how much of the national joy smoke you could get away with every twenty-four hours!

You can "carry on" with Prince Albert through thick and thin. You'll be after laying down a smoke barrage that'll make the boys think of the old front line in France!

P. A. never tires your taste because it has the quality! And, let it slip into your think-tank that P. A. is made by our exclusive patented process that cuts out bite and parch—assurance that you can hit smoke-record-high-spots seven days out of every week without any comeback but real smoke joy!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



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CLASSIFIED "ADS" INCLUDING LOST, FOUND, WANTED.
TO LET AND FOR SALE THAT BRING RESULTS

One Cent a Word each Week—Terms in Advance

But nothing less than 50 cents for One Week

LOST

LOST
A sum of money between Harbors corner and Worster Terrace. Reward if returned to 9 Worster Terrace, Weymouth. 1t,35

MONEY LOST

LOST—A sum of money in an envelope. Finder please notify "C" 18 Madison avenue, East Weymouth. Reward. 3t,33,35

FOUND

FOUND
The best medium to get results at a small cost—the Popular People's Exchange of the Gazette-Transcript. 22t

WANTED

BOYS WANTED
WANTED—Boys to sell vanilla after school. Send \$1.10 for eight bottles that retail for 25 cts. each. Send for free sample bottle. Wakefield Extract Co., Sanbornville, N. H. 8t,35,42

MAN WITH HORSE
WANTED—Man, who can furnish horse or auto, for established route in East Weymouth and vicinity. For particulars, apply, Grand Union Tea Co., 3 Centre St., Brockton, Mass.

GIRLS WANTED

At the factory of
EDMUND S. HUNT & SONS CO.
Weymouth Landing.

Girls over 18 years of age for light factory work. Minimum wages \$11.50 a week.
Tel. Wey. 157.

The

Stetson Shoe Co.

South Weymouth, Mass.

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GIRLS

For Work in the

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BUFFET REPAIRS
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INEXPERIENCED HELP
over 16 years, to work in
all departments.

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FOR RENT

EIGHT ROOM HOUSE
For Sale or To Let—House of eight rooms on Charles street, East Weymouth. Apply to owner, Mrs. Nolan, 3 Harvard street, Dorchester. 4t,35,38*

FOR SALE

SAFE FOR SALE
Apply to Reuben Tirrell, 400 Washington St., Weymouth. 1t,35

AUTO FOR SALE
1914 Buick Touring Car: first class condition; Electric lights and starter; New tires. A. Barbera, 300 Front St. Weymouth. 3t,35,37

FOR SALE

My black pacer threatened with speed, and cheerful worker also buggies and wagons. A. H. Perkins, 431 Middle St., East Weymouth. Tel. 559-W. 3t,35,37*

PEACHES FOR SALE

Inquire at 288 Front St., Weymouth. 3t,35,37

OUTING PANTS FOR 12 CENTS

Made nice and comfortable as new. "Once badly shrunken, too small for use. Re-washed with "NeverShrink" made them fine and comfortable as ever." (This from a Braintree testimonial.) Grocers sell NS. Try it; use properly. Never anything so nice to wash infants clothing. 3t,33,35

FOR SALE

Oak and Pine Wood
\$10 per cord.....Cord Lengths
\$12 per cord.....Sawed
\$13 per cord.....Sawed and Split
\$7 per cord.....Pine Trash
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In four feet lengths cord or half cord, cash on delivery of all orders. Save money by ordering your winters wood at once. Prompt delivery. Also one Horse work wanted.
BENJAMIN H. ROSS
24 Adams Pl., So. Weymouth 7t,29,35

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Long and sawed wood for sale; also sand and loam. Apply to James Tirrell, 661 Main Street, South Weymouth. 1t, 12

E. E. Lunt & Son Builders

52 Church Street, Weymouth Heights
Estimates Given.

All Kinds of Repairs

Promptly attended to.
Telephone Connection.

JUNK COLLECTED

Metal of all kinds, Rags, Magazines and Papers. Umbrellas mended. True weight and honest dealing. J. Gibbs, 116 Charles St., East Weymouth. Telephone, Weymouth, 658-W. Please telephone or send postal. 21t

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COLLECTOR OF JUNK
Second-hand Furniture, etc.
41 BEACON STREET, QUINCY
Phone, Quincy, 679-M 1t,27

GAZETTE ON FILE FOR 20 YEARS

Weymouth people may be interested to know, that bound volumes of the Gazette and Transcript are on file at the State Library, State Home, Boston, for permanent reference. The State Library is open to the general public.

Newsboys Wanted
Every Friday Afternoon
to Sell
The GAZETTE

CHURCH NOTES

EPISCOPAL

Trinity church, Weymouth, Rev. William Hyde rector. Service with sermon next Sunday at 10.30 A. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Lincoln Square
On Sunday, Rev. George S. Sibley of Brockton will occupy the pulpit. Morning service at 10.30; Sunday School at 12 o'clock. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7.45. All are cordially invited to worship at this church.

PORTER M. E. CHURCH

Lovell's Corner.
Rev. Arthur S. Emig, minister. On Sunday the pastor will be at the camp meeting at Ashbury Grove. At the morning service at 10.30 Mrs. Emig will preach, the subject being, "God-given Light." At 7 in the evening there will be a song service. The Bible School meets at 11.45. The weekly prayer meeting will be held on Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the vestry.
On Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Sept. 5, the members of the church choir will be entertained at the parsonage. . .

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

East Weymouth
Union services with the Congregational church will be held Sunday at 10.30 A. M. Rev. J. B. Townend of Canada, will occupy the pulpit. Sunday School at 12 M. A cordial invitation to everyone to meet with us and worship. There will be no evening services.

OLD SOUTH UNION CHURCH

South Weymouth
Rev. O. A. Price, Pastor. Worship and sermon Sunday at 10.30; subject "Organizing community life; the story of one community that did it." Members and friends are urged to be present. All those interested in this subject, whether of this church or another, are cordially invited.
Sunday School at 12. Christian Endeavor at 6 o'clock.
Prayer and devotional service at 7.45. Thursday evening.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Quincy, 20 Greenleaf street. Morning service and Sunday School, at 10.45. Subject of the lesson-sermon: "Christ Jesus." Golden Text: Colossians 2:6, 9. As ye have therefore received Christ Jesus the Lord, so walk ye in Him: For in Him dwelleth all the fullness of the Godhead bodily. Testimony meeting that I, am God. Testimony meeting Wednesday evening at 7.45. Free public reading room, Hancock building, City square, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M., every week-day, holidays excepted.

FANNIE BURRELL LOVELL

News of the sudden death of Fannie M. Lovell came as a great shock to her many friends and relatives in North Weymouth.
Fannie M. Burrell was born in North Weymouth in the year 1858, and was the daughter of Ancl and Katherine Pratt Burrell. She was educated in the Weymouth public schools and lived here until after her marriage to Albert F. Lovell.

For many years Lieut. and Mrs. Lovell resided in Roxbury and at their home in that city six weeks ago, Mr. Lovell passed suddenly away. Since this time Mrs. Lovell has been with friends in Roxbury. It was at the home of these friends that Mrs. Lovell was taken suddenly ill and passed away on August 20.

The funeral services conducted by Rev. Ora M. Price of the South Weymouth Congregational church, were held at the family home, 440 Bridge street on Friday, August 22. Solos were rendered by Mrs. Bessie Bates. The floral tributes were many and beautiful. Burial was in the Old North cemetery. Besides an aged father, Mrs. Lovell leaves three sisters, Mrs. Ella A. Davis and Miss Martha W. Burrill of North Weymouth, and Mrs. Charles Joy of East Weymouth; also a daughter, Mrs. Emma F. Wollinger of North Woburn and three grandchildren.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Based upon the problems now confronting the United States and demanding the attention of every citizen from President Wilson to the most recently naturalized immigrant, "The Right to Happiness," the sensational photoplay featuring Dorothy Phillips, which began a limited engagement at the Majestic Theatre last Monday, is of extraordinary interest just at this time.

In this remarkable and dramatic love romance the working of the Soviet are shown, and the centuries-old battle between the classes is thrillingly illustrated. It is not by any means a pro propaganda picture. It sides neither with the capitalists nor the laborer. It is a delightful love story with the vital facts which no man, woman or child can avoid facing squarely as a background.

If this forceful screen drama was meant to convey a message as well as to furnish entertainment for the most exacting, that message can read but one way—"Make the workman contented and he will be a better workman."

Scenes of "The Right to Happiness" are laid in old Russia, in wartime Russia, in New York's lower East Side, in New York's most fashionable residential section, and in the industrial district.

BORN

"Baby—
Sweet as lyric music,
Precious as life breath,
Sensitive as a flower
To love and sun and air—
And so utterly helpless
Is Baby."

DIXON—The birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Waldo C. Dixon, reported last week as occurring Aug. 4, was in 1918 and not 1919. The return had just been made to the Town Clerk of Weymouth, which accounts for the newspaper report.

BASTY—In North Weymouth, Aug. 22, a son to Dr. and Mrs. John L. Basty.

NELSON—In Weymouth, Aug. 25, a son, William Stewart Nelson, to William S. and Margaret E. Nelson of 12 Glendale street.

McDONALD—In East Weymouth, Aug. 21, a daughter to Jerome V. and Mary (Counihan) McDonald of 30 avenue.

TIRRELL—In South Weymouth, Aug. 25, a daughter to Clement S. and Lena (Belcher) Tirrell of 57 Park avenue.

DeMASS—In Weymouth, Aug. 13, a son to Pasquale and Ida DeMass of 10 Madison avenue.

CORTHELL—In East Weymouth, Aug. 18, a daughter Grace, to Robert and Marie (Carter) Corthell of 1083 Commercial street.

O'BRIEN—In East Weymouth, Aug. 21, a son to Patrick K. and Theola (Dolliver) O'Brien of 477 Broad street.

MARRIED

BELCHER-BASQUE—In South Weymouth, Aug. 20, by Rev. D. P. Crimmins, Roland Ellsworth Belcher of 273 Randolph street, and Martha Josephine Basque of 42 Pine street.

RUSSELL-FRENCH—In South Weymouth, Aug. 16, by Rev. D. P. Crimmins, Francis Arthur Russell and Mildred Warren French both of South Weymouth.

PHILBROOK-WOLFE—In South Weymouth, Aug. 23, by Rev. O. A. Price, Samuel R. Philbrook of the Charlestown Navy Yard, and Viola F. Wolfe of North Weymouth.

FREEMAN-GROSSMAN—In East Weymouth, Aug. 27, by Clayton B. Merchant, town clerk, David Freeman and Rae Grossman, both of Weymouth.

CROCKER-CURRAN—In Boston, August 25, by Rev. Fr. Fletcher, Paul Crocker of Fitchburg and Mary Curran of Weymouth.

BORAKS-BLOOM—In Roxbury, Aug. 26, by Rabbi Fleischer, Charles S. Boraks of Dorchester and Augusta Bloom of Weymouth.

DIED

WEATHERBEE—In South Weymouth, Aug. 22, Lillian E., daughter of Elmer H. and Katherine Weatherbee, of 674 Pond street.

HANNIGAN—In North Weymouth, Aug. 21, Ann, wife of Daniel P. Hannigan, of 208 Pilgrim road, aged about 57.

CROSS—In North Weymouth, Aug. 21, James Cross of 12 Hinkley street, Dorchester, aged 60.

EDMANDS—In Hingham, Aug. 27, Thomas O. Edmands, aged 89.

Willard J. Dunbar & Son

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AND

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Automobile service when desired.

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4 Richmond St., Cor. Washington, Weymouth
CARRIAGE AND MOTOR SERVICE
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Question No. 2—

Can you not make arrangements to heat your kitchen easily from your present heating system, and save the coal which you burn in your kitchen range?

Lamb! Lamb! Lamb!

Genuine Spring Lamb!

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Short Legs	35c lb.
Legs and Loins	30c lb.
Fore Quarters Lamb	20c lb.
Rib Lamb Chops	35c lb.
Kidney Lamb Cnops	45c lb.
Lamb for Stew	12½c lb.

Do not fail to take advantage of these low prices, and lots of other Meats at equally low prices.

Full line of FISH, FRUIT and VEGETABLES.

City Public Market

4 WASHINGTON ST., QUINCY SQUARE

Just where you get off the car from the Weymouths

Next door to Shaw's Furniture Store.

Telephone 2942-W

Thompson & Thompson Contractors and Builders

Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to.

Nothing too small to be considered.

67 Pleasant St., South Weymouth

Telephone Weymouth 805 M

Newspaper Bills

To my customers in South Weymouth:

Paper bills are ready and must be paid at the store each month.

Successor to N. E. Williams.

C. L. McGAW.

Baby Pictures

Sue Rice Studio

Tel. 565-W

1522 Hancock Street, Quincy

Phone Quincy 565-W for your appointment.

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Name

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GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS

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96 COLUMNS

VOL. LIII NO. 35

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1919

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BANKING HOURS:

9 to 3 daily except Saturday.

Saturday 9 to 12.

Monday Evening, 7 to 8.30, for deposits only.

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Garage, Braintree 374-J

The 53d Weymouth Fair Opened This Morning

The Weymouth Fair of the Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society has long been an institution of the town. For over fifty years the society has held these fairs, the one opening today being the 53d annual.



As usual it will be held on three days, Friday, Saturday and Monday. Today is "Children's day with special sports for the children. Tomorrow, professional horse racing will be the card. On Monday, Labor Day will come the big freemen's muster for \$400 in prizes and more horse racing.

As will be seen by the program on the first page, Milo Burke's band will give concerts every day. Base ball and stage shows will also be given each day, and there are many other attractions.

The exhibit of fruit and vegetables is one of the big features of the Fair, especially that by the children. Generous prizes have been offered and for months the children have been interested.



The officers and committees of the Fair this year are:



Please direct all mail for the Gazette or the Times to—"Gazette, Weymouth, Mass." No street address or box is necessary, and no name.

—The thunder and lightning storm of Sunday, while the heaviest of the year in Boston and other places, including Dedham, where one of the handsome twin spires on St. Mary's Catholic church was struck and destroyed by the lightning, did little damage here except to the wires and fruit. A number of wires were blown down, putting a number of the street lights and telephones out of commission.

—At the baby show held in connection with the annual fair and lawn party of the East Braintree Methodist church last Wednesday, Mabel Frances Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pratt of Washington street won the prize for the child under 12 months, the most physically perfect.

—Mrs. Charles Reardon of Rockland has been spending a few days with her sister, Miss Margaret Coleran of Elliot street.

—Rev. Fr. William Gunville, a mission priest, is here on a visit to his parents, Mr and Mrs. David Gunville of Elmwood Park.

—Miss Dorothy McCormack is having a two weeks vacation.

Alvin Thibodeau of Baker avenue who is ill at the City hospital, Quincy with an attack of peritonitis, is reported as comfortable. It will be a month before he will be able to return home.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Donnelly are home from an auto trip through Me. and New Hampshire.

—Mrs. Viola King has been attending the home week celebration at her old home town, Andover, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Dawson of Melrose, former residents, have been spending a few days with local friends.

—Miss Barbara Senior has returned to her home at Cornwall-on-the-Hudson New York after an extended visit with relatives in this town.

—William H. Donovan, Clerk at Kemp's pharmacy, is enjoying his annual vacation.

—John W. Ahern of Broad street, agent at the Milton station of the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. Mrs. Ahern and their son and daughter are home from York Beach, Maine, where they have been spending their vacation.

—Richard and John O'Connor of Richmond street are spending the week at Wolfboro, N. H.

—Misses Ruth Shannahan and Nellie Smith were in Worcester the first three days of this week, where they went as delegates from the local Ladies Aid Society of the A. O. H., attending the State Convention of the order.

REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Weymouth transfers of real estate have been recorded this week at the Norfolk registry at Dedham:

Benjamin Bean to Elizabeth Bean, Bridge street.

D. Arthur Brown to Jimima M. Foster, Lake Shore drive.

Catherine N. McLatchy to Charles R. McLatchy, Front street.

Edward A. Powers to John B. Landry, Middle street.

Jane M. Richards to Eben W. Richards, Weymouth Park.

Frank H. Sprague to Bertha W. Waltz, passageway.

Alan L. Wingate to Frederick P. Bently, Lake Shore drive.

PRESIDENT John W. Linnehan, South Weymouth	
VICE PRESIDENT Alonso M. Newbert, South Weymouth	
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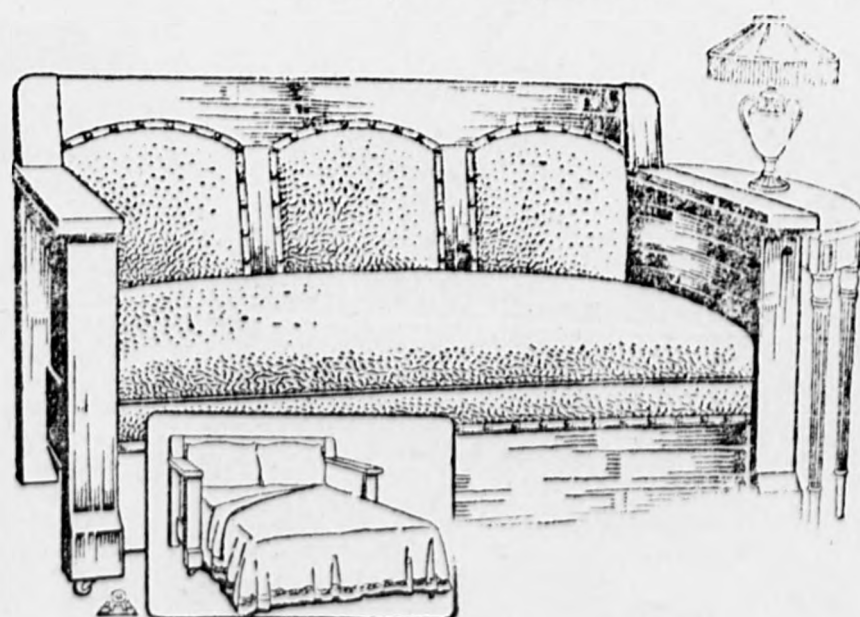
August Furniture Sale

Last week of the Marked Down Sale. Don't delay to make your selection of up-to-date Furniture at prices that are low. Furniture prices are to be higher. We advise you to buy NOW.

\$49.75

\$59.50

\$63.95



\$75.00

\$80.00

\$97.00

Turn Your Living Room Into a Bed-room at Night

Ask to see our Davenport Bed,—Day Bed and Table Beds. You always have a spare bed-room for the unexpected or week end guest. Davenport Beds made of Golden or Fumed Oak and Mahogany. Upholstered in different materials. 18 styles to select from.
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EDISON CONCERTS EVERY DAY

WONDERFUL PEACE PARADE IN LONDON



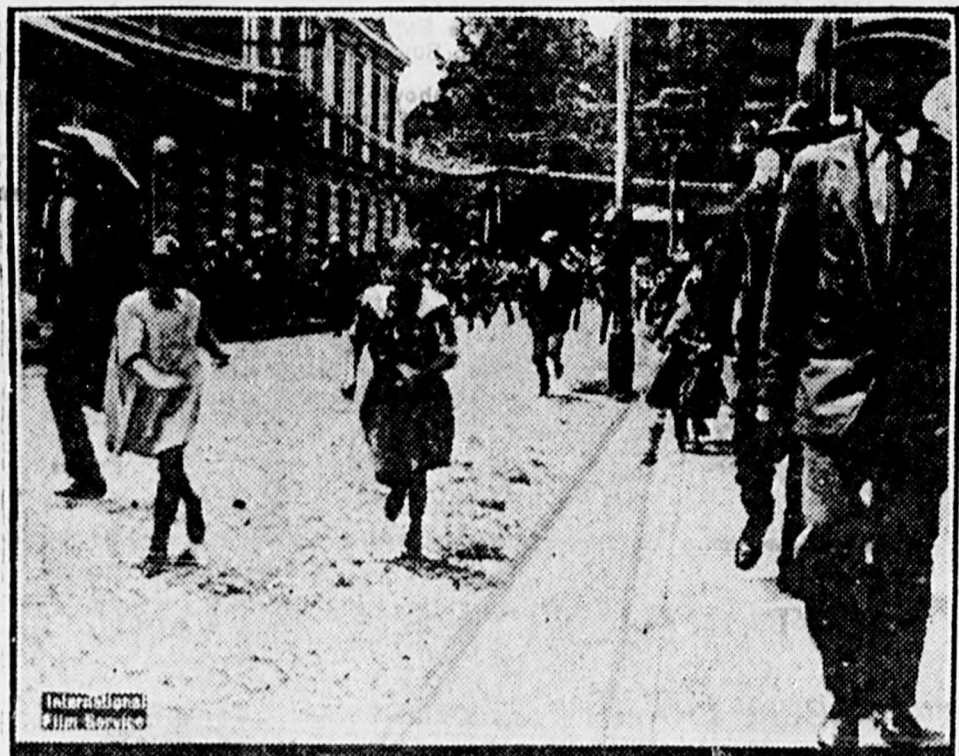
Battle flags of British regiments being carried in London's great peace parade.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS' PEACE MEETING IN BUFFALO



The Knights of Columbus have been holding their great peace convention at Buffalo, N. Y., many prominent personages attending as delegates. The photograph shows delegates marching to the convention hall.

DURING THE COSTA RICAN REVOLUTION



Citizens of San Jose, Costa Rica, fleeing before the troops of President Tinoco, who are clearing the streets with bayonet and bullet. Not much has been learned of the Costa Rican revolution because of the strict censorship maintained by Tinoco's government.

BOMB-RUINED HOME OF OSCAR LAWLER



Ruins of home of Oscar Lawler, Los Angeles, Cal., which was blown up by a dynamite bomb and fired with two tanks of gasoline. Mr. Lawler was assistant United States attorney general for the interior department. Charles H. McGuire was accused of setting the bomb in revenge for the breaking of a will by Attorney Lawler. He committed suicide.

The Co-Ed Helped.
Gravely and laboriously the freshmen of the Montana States School of Mines carried 5,000 gallons of water and 300 pounds of lime up the mountain side the other day to keep their annual custom of painting a white M on Big Butte, says an exchange. This is a landmark of collegiate industry raised every spring under the supervision of the seniors. The letter is 100 feet square, made of closely packed rocks. The freshmen do the hauling, the sophomores and juniors apply the lime, and the seniors arrange for the tools. This year the solitary co-ed at the school of mines helped gallantly.

Sitting Game.
At a cavalry post on the border recently the officer of the day was making the rounds of the post. It was after challenging time. He seated himself on the corner post of a fence and waited for the sentry. The sentry, a recruit from the woods of Maine, rode slowly up and stopped only a few feet from the O. D. After waiting in silence for a few moments the officer asked:
"Well, what are you going to say?"
"Durned if I know what to say," drawled the recruit. "If you were walking I'd say 'Halt!'"—Private M. E. Russell in Judge.

YOUNGEST OF OUR SOLDIERS



Michel Bourdoin, fourteen years old, youngest soldier in the United States army. He lived at Maine-et-Loire on a farm with his parents. When the Fifty-second ammunition train billeted there, Michel picked up English and soon became so proficient that he was made a civilian employee, given a uniform, and received 250 francs a month. He kept five, gave his parents the rest and they opened a store in Bordeaux. He was attached to the Fifty-fourth coast artillery, where he made many friends, one of whom, E. H. Murphy, a New York business man, formally adopted him and brought him to the United States. Sergeant Murphy promised his parents that he would have the boy write once a week. The youngster's official work as interpreter with the A. E. F. has ceased and he is now on half pay.

Providing Heat for Airmen.

A German account of flexible electric heaters made for war purposes states that airmen's clothing was at first heated by alternating currents from the wireless equipment, but as this interfered with the perception of sound signals, direct current from dynamos of 200 watts at 50 volts was substituted. Heaters of 30 watts each were used for keeping pliable the rubber of camera shutters, warming film-driving clockwork, keeping in working order vital parts of machine guns, and ensuring the action of airplane control levers. The heaters for airmen's clothing consisted of asbestos cores wound with spirals of resistance wire, and special heaters were provided for the finger tips of gloves.

PERSHING HONORED BY CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY



General Pershing was "capped" by Cambridge university during his recent visit to England. Several British army and naval commanders also received honorary degrees. The photograph shows the procession leaving the university after the ceremonies.

HEROES OF SECOND DIVISION PARADE IN NEW YORK



Heroes of the Second division, the doughboys and marines of Chateau Thierry fame, passing through the Victory arch in their parade up Fifth avenue, New York.

TO PROSECUTE PACKERS



Charles F. Clyne, United States district attorney of Chicago, at the White House executive offices just after a conference with the president regarding the suits which the government will bring against the packers.

Another Dream Shattered.

For the nineteenth time Miss Matilda Tiddlum looked behind her.
"He's following me!" she gasped, as she hurried her pace and straightened her hat at the same time. Her heart was in her mouth, and in her pale-green eyes shone a light of hope—no, fear.
"It isn't safe for a girl to walk about alone!" she muttered.
Again she looked around. Ha, he was still there! What could she do? She heard his footsteps drawing nearer. No, she must not faint. He was here—oh!
Then the man hurried past her and joined the sweet young thing in the pink jumper on ahead, and Miss Tiddlum ground her teeth.

Privileges His Desire.

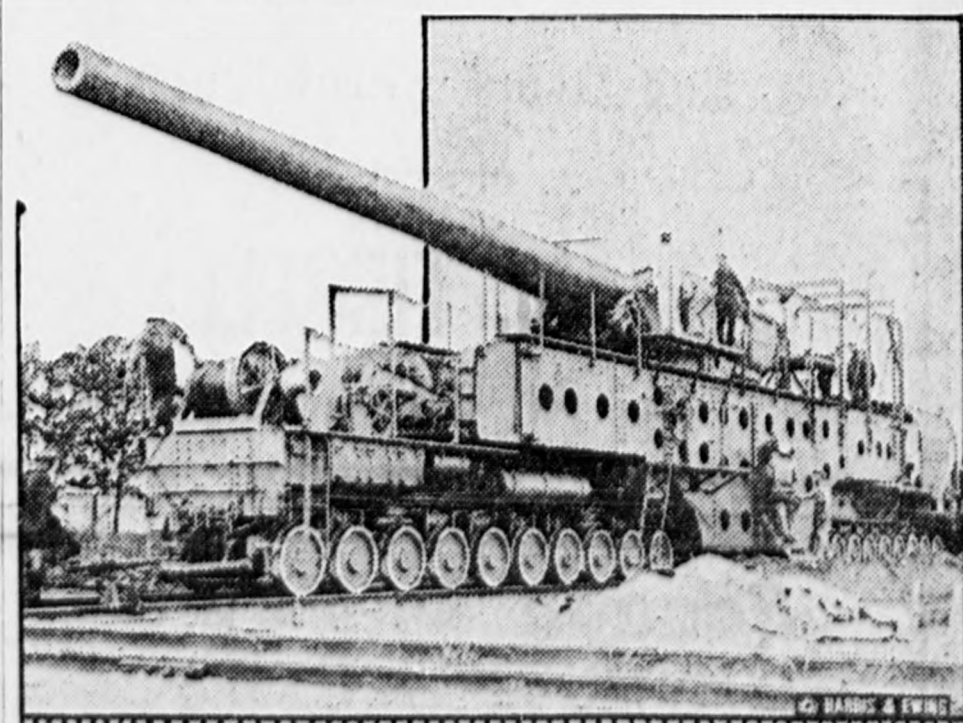
Harry was seven and had just returned home after a week in the suburbs. The flat in which he lived is one where you can always hear the whistle of the traffic cop.
The next day Harry was going to celebrate his seventh birthday, and his mother was asking him what he desired for his birthday. And this was his answer:
"Mother, I don't want any presents. What I want is privileges."
Harry's father is trying to find a cottage for rent.

WHERE GERMAN DUCHESS IS EXILED



The ex-duchess of Hessen will henceforth make the castle of Tarasp, in the lower Engadine, Switzerland, her permanent residence. The castle was left to the duke of Hessen by the former proprietor.

NEWEST AMERICAN GUN MOUNT A SUCCESS



The newest gun mount of the United States military forces was completed just after the armistice was signed and has just passed its official test with flying colors. It is a railroad mount, designed by the navy department for the navy's 14-inch gun, which was used so effectively on land mounts in France. The new mount permits the gun to be fired in any direction from any good railroad track, whereas the guns used in the war had to be mounted in pits.

Force of Words

By JANE OSBORN

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"But he says he has something important to say," protested the snubbed little office girl. "Anyhow, Miss Peterson, he's been here three times today, and if you don't see him now he'll just keep on coming."

Miss Peterson seemed absurdly small for the large swivel chair in which she sat and, as you looked closely, absurdly young for the ponderous rolloff desk before her. Then, if you had looked again you would have wished that, because she was so young and petite, she might have had enough sunshine and fresh air in her days to put a little more color in her cheeks and a little more life in those blue eyes that obviously were meant to be more sparkling than they were.

"Did you ask him to write it?" she asked wearily.

"Yes, but he says it's important," reiterated the girl.

"If it's important, Peg," explained Jane Peterson, who had a way of explaining things to the indefatigable little office girl, "if it's very important he had better write it, because I can write so much better than I can talk, and I might have to make some important answer, and if I had to say it, I wouldn't know how, Peg," she went on, dipping her pen in ink in order that she might go on signing the letters that day before her, and then regarding the point of the pen almost affectionately. "It seems as if I could write almost anything, but when it comes to saying them I'm stumped."

"Then I'll tell him to come in?"

"Yes, and there was resignation and weariness in the tone."

"But Peg," and Jane showed more interest, "what does he look like? Do you suppose he wants to sell a history of Napoleon on installments or to get me to have my life insured?"

"He is no agent," announced Peg, loyally. "And he doesn't look like the people you see around here. He's big and just a little rough looking. Just a little like the movie actors when they are fixed up to look like cattle rangers or something. Not the way he's dressed, but the way he walks and the look of his face."

"Well, send him in," and Jane again lapsed into resignation and weariness.

Thus Peter Trevis was ushered into the office of Jane Peterson, and Peggy closed the door as she went out of the room, although it usually stood open. If he had something really important to say, reasoned the romantic Peggy, maybe it was to propose, and she was sure he wouldn't want to have the whole outside office hear it.

But Peter Trevis did not want to propose—at least he didn't want to propose marriage. With considerable abruptness he got down to the business in hand and to begin with produced a crumpled and well-worn sheet torn from one of the popular agricultural publications. He spread it out on the slide of Jane's desk, and Jane blushed as she beheld the words, in display type, of one of her own compositions.

"Increase your income 100 per cent.," were the words of the first line, and then more words of an equally dictatorial nature, assuring the farmer or ranchman that by learning how to use a typewriter and how to write compelling business letters he could, in spare minutes double his income. All that was necessary was to buy a typewriter, which he was assured he could learn to operate within a few weeks by "your new lightning method," and take a course of fifty lessons in "forceful letter writing," and the purchase and use for future reference of some dozen or so books on business and business English, any one of which would be worth the price of the entire course.

"You wrote that, didn't you?" demanded Peter, becoming aware, as did all who entered Jane's sanctum, that she really was too small and too young for the heavy oak furniture.

"Yes," she faltered, and then groped in her mind for something to say. For Jane was not glib, when it came to talking.

"Well, I want to tell you that I've come all the way from Oregon just to meet you and show you that and to say to you, just as I did now: 'You wrote that, didn't you?' I didn't write to tell you because I can talk better than I can write. Now, what are you going to say?"

"I don't believe I am going to say anything," faltered Jane, feeling extremely uncomfortable.

"Nothing? You aren't going to defend yourself or explain or anything? Out there in Oregon I own and operate a rather sizeable prune ranch, and there are enough trees on that place so that in a few years, if they are properly marketed, I could buy out—why, I could buy out this entire plant."

He waved his hand rather scornfully toward the surrounding offices of the Union Correspondence school. "The trouble is, just running that place is enough to keep one man busy, and I didn't want to take the chances of a partner to take the business end of it. The result is that I haven't marketed my prunes to the best advantage. I read that darned advertisement of yours, and I felt for it and was convinced that I could do what you said I could. So I bought the whole outfit and began the lessons."

"But I wrote only the advertisement!" protested Jane. "I had nothing to do with the course. You see, I

wrote all the advertisements from points suggested by the people that get out the different courses."

"Yes, but it was that advertisement," said the prune grower, wagging his finger threateningly at the sheet that was stretched before them.

"It was that advertisement that persuaded me to do it. Well, I thumped that typewriter every night for a month and, honest, I can't do a thing with it, and I read the books and took the lessons and when it comes to writing forceful sales letters I'm just where I always was."

"Well?" queried Jane, feeling that the worst of the storm was over.

"Only this," went on Peter. "That when I got thoroughly disgusted and woke up to the fact that I'd been bunched, I just made up my mind that I'd come East, if it cost me a thousand dollars, just to lambaste the fellow that wrote that advertisement and bunched me. I had got as far as Chicago when I saw things a little differently."

"Then you aren't going to lambaste me?" And Jane managed to laugh a little, but Peter went on without heeding the interruption.

"It came over me all of a sudden there in Chicago that if the fellow that wrote that advertisement could make me buy that typewriter and take that course when I'd never been bunched before, why he could write letters that would sell my prune crop for the biggest money. He could take the sales end of the business and it would pay to offer him a good salary. So I had a different motive after I left Chicago."

"Now, I suppose you are vexed with me because I'm not a man," suggested Jane.

"I hadn't quite thought things out yet," he informed her. "I didn't know until just now that it was a girl. That never occurred to me. The youngster out there didn't tell me. I just showed her the advertisement and said I wanted to see the fellow that wrote it, and she said I wanted to see the ad writer and the ad writer was too busy, and so I kept coming until this time she let me in."

There was quite an awkward silence and then their eyes met—Jane's and Peter's—and Jane said: "I'm sorry," and Peter asked her why.

"Because I feel as if I'd got you all the way from Oregon and now you can't lambaste me—it wouldn't be fair, when you are so big and I'm so little—and you can't take me back as your business manager either."

Peter assured her that she need not feel guilty, because as it happened, he had been able to put over a deal in some land he owned in Oregon that would mean many times what the trip East had cost—a deal that he could not possibly have managed by letter. Then Peter looked at Jane sitting there in the big chair and told her he was lonely in the strange city and asked her to have dinner with him. Jane refused by inviting him to have dinner with her at her brother's apartment, where she made her home.

Peter spent only a week in the Eastern city of correspondence schools, but if he had spent a year he would have been no surer that Jane was the one girl in the world with whom he wished to share the fortune that is sure to come to him from his prune ranch. Now he has gone back to see about having a rather gorgeous house built for his bride in place of the bunk cabin of his bachelor days.

COUNTRY OF MANY WONDERS

Description of Marvels of Madagascar Worthy Only of Pen in Hands of Genius.

Madagascar, the great African island, at certain altitudes on her plateaus, permits the European visitor the enjoyment and the surprise of picking a strawberry or a peach. Madagascar is the land of marvelous contrasts and of immensely long names. The royal city, Tananarive, also known as Antananarivo, has an ancient palace, Manampisoa, and another native wooden structure, Andrianampoinimerina. The city has a park, Ambohilajato, a fortress built on a hill, Ambohilajato, and a prime minister, Rainilaiarivony. The traveler describing Madagascar in the pages of the Anglo-French Review scatters African names up and down his pages with a wonderfully exotic effect. To African sounds he adds delicate touches of African color. The flowers of Tananarive excite his admiration, and no wonder! The roadside hedges are of lilac, mimosa, and wild rose. Lake Itasy, with its green banks and its surrounding mountains, affords the contrast of the monstrous alligator and the lovely gracefulness of the egret, or the long rose wings of the flamingo. Under its surface, eels, in the shimmering of the water, turn red or black according to the color variations of the lake bottom. This strange land of the Hovas is Africa, Flaubert's terre de predilection, and calls for his pen.

Had Something.

A well-known comedian was sitting in his drawing room when his servant entered and said: "If you please, sir, there's a man at the front door, and he wants to know if you could give him a pass for his wife and six children to see the performance, as he's out of work."

"Who is the man?"

"I don't know, sir."

"He must be a madman," exclaimed the comedian. "Has he got his faculties about him?"

"I—I—I think not, sir," stammered the maid. "He's got something tied up in a red handkerchief."

Waffles

By R. RAY BAKER

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Dale Morgan had a never-satiated appetite for two things. One was music and the other was waffles. He never got enough of either.

He could have eaten waffles, with butter and maple sirup, three times a day; but he let his good sense guide him sufficiently to cut it down to one.

Usually it was in the evening that he went to McSwenson's cafe to indulge in the delicacy that he craved constantly. They had to be good waffles; they had to be made just right, and McSwenson's was the only place in town that could please him.

For a year or more he had been a patron of the place, and for only two weeks of that period was he dissatisfied with the waffles he obtained.

Dale knew something was wrong the minute the hot, honeycombed cake was set before him. It looked too pale to suit him.

"A new cook making them," he told himself, in tones akin to consternation. "I'll bet that's quit her job."

He sampled the waffle and then got up and left it. It didn't taste right.

"Got a new cook?" he inquired of the waiter, and held his breath until the latter answered:

"No; that's just gone on a two-week's vacation. She's coming back all right."

So Dale went without waffles for two weeks, and was happy when she returned to her post in the kitchen. No one else could satisfy the craving of his inner man.

After his evening meal Dale usually went to a musical shop, whenever he could find one, which was not often, because the town was small and theatrical attractions not up to a high standard.

Finally he bought a phonograph, and that helped some, although nothing could take the place of a real live musician. He tried to be one himself, but his voice had no more music than a cowbell, and he simply couldn't make his fingers behave on the strings of a violin; much less could he master the art of reading notes.

Came the day when Dale quit her job at McSwenson's, and that day found sorrow in Dale's heart. Life would never be the same. He searched the town over and finally located a place where he could get waffles that were halfway good, but nowhere nearly as satisfactory as those that Dale had made.

"Why didn't I get acquainted with that girl and marry her?" he asked himself many a time as he bit into a sirup-covered cake and shook his head dismally over the taste of it. "But it wouldn't have worked out right," he would add, "because I've got to have music, too, and can you picture a restaurant cook singing the 'Miserere'?"

Finally Dale outgrew the town and went to the city to try his luck. In his birthplace he had made a fair living as a building contractor, but he had worked hard. In the city he happened to strike it just right, and he accumulated a great deal more money with much less effort. Less than two years after his change he had a small fortune in the bank and a magnificent home on a fashionable street; but there were two things lacking—a companion to share the home and an efficient "waffler." He advertised far and wide, and tried out at least twenty cooks, but none could he find to fill the bill.

Of music there was a plenty. Nearly every night found Dale at a theater, usually one where a musical comedy or grand opera was the attraction. So he was well satisfied on that score.

The fact that his palatial home was a rather desolate place, because there was no one to share it, created a yearning in his heart, and soon he began looking about for some one to make him a suitable wife. He found her in grand opera.

Jessie Fairburn was the prima donna in the Acme Musical Concert company, and she became the object of Dale's admiration—first because of her voice, and second because of her physical charms—from the time his eyes first rested upon her.

Having a friend who knew a man who was well acquainted with the manager of the theater, he contrived to get an introduction, and during the month that the company remained the attraction there he wooed the new-found ideal. At the end of the month the company went on the road, but with a new prima donna. Jessie had consented to occupy the big house with Dale.

Then how that house did resound with music! Jessie also was a motor enthusiast, and Dale bought her a car that she pronounced perfection. Every afternoon she would take a long drive, usually with a woman friend, for Dale seldom could get away from business.

Now there was only one thing needed to make his happiness complete. That necessary element was a cook who could make the right kind of waffles. He continued his search, but his efforts were fruitless.

At last he gave up in disgust. There was only one chance left, and it looked hopeless. He would try making waffles himself.

One afternoon, while his wife was away on a drive, and he had cleaned

up his work sooner than usual, he came, went into the kitchen and unearthed a cook book, in which he found a recipe that suited his purpose. So he donned an apron and proceeded to cover himself and a share of his surroundings with flour, milk and eggs. But somehow he managed to concoct a yellow mass that looked as if it might do.

In the drawer of the cupboard Dale found a small brush, and with this he smeared the waffle iron thoroughly with grease. The brush was an old one, however, and a number of the bristles played truant and stuck to the irons.

After painstakingly picking off the vagrant bristles, during which operation he burned two fingers, he took the pitcher and poured a heavy coat of batter on the lower iron. It began to sizzle, and he clamped the other iron down quickly. From between the two at once emerged a sticky mass that spread itself generously over the sides of the irons, finding its way into the gas flame, which it threatened to extinguish.

He turned the irons quickly, as the directions admonished him to do, and lifted one and peered inside. There was a waffle in the making, sure enough, but it was a sad specimen. He left it a moment, then essayed to turn it again, but in some manner the irons became separated and the half-baked cake slid gracefully into the fire.

Dale stood with his hands on his hips, his face flecked with anger and rage. However, he was still determined, and as there was considerable batter left in the pitcher, he set to work again.

This time he exercised more prudence and put only a small dab on the iron. It proved to be enough to cover little more than one-quarter of the surface when it had been pressed out.

He tried to add more, and while so doing he let the top iron fall to the floor, where it narrowly missed his foot. He recovered it and proceeded to clean it. In the meantime the batter he had left on the other half of the apparatus burned to a crisp.

Dale ran his hands through his hair in desperation, leaving blotches of yellow on his black locks.

"What's going on?" inquired a voice, and he saw his wife standing in the door, a perplexed look on her face.

"I'm trying to make waffles," he explained. "I've kept it a dark secret from you, but I'm just desperate to eat a good waffle."

She chased him from the kitchen. "Go and clean up," she ordered, "and I'll try my hand at the business. But don't you dare come near. I'll have to straighten things up and make some new batter."

Half an hour later Dale was called to dinner, and when he sat down at the table he found a nice, plump, brown, steaming waffle confronting him, while more were in process of making. With trepidation he bit into it, after spreading it with butter and sirup.

"Fine!" he cried, as he slowly swallowed the morsel. "That's the best waffle I ever had."

She smiled sweetly at him from the stove and turned the irons.

"Of course, you'd have to say that," she said, "even if it killed you."

He tried another mouthful, this time with more confidence.

"Repeat my assertion," he declared, as he cut another piece for transfer to his mouth. "Where in the world, Jessie, did you ever learn it? I know of only one other woman in the world that can make them, and she used to work at McSwenson's, back in my home town."

She was laughing.

"That's where I used to make them," she told him.

HAS GEYSERS OF ALL KINDS

No Display Like That in the Yellowstone Can Be Found in All the World.

Perhaps there have been greater geyser basins somewhere in the prehistoric past. There may be greater still to come; one or two promising possibilities are in Alaska, writes Robert Sterling Yard, in "The Book of the National Parks." But for the lapse of geologic time in which man has so far lived, Yellowstone has cornered the world's geyser market. There are only two other places where one may enjoy the spectacle of large geysers. One of these is New Zealand and the other Iceland; but both displays combined cannot equal Yellowstone's either in the number or the size of the geysers.

Yellowstone has dozens of geysers of many kinds. They range in size from the little spring that spurts a few inches every minute to the monster that hurls hundreds of feet in the air every six or eight weeks. Many spout at fairly regular intervals of minutes or hours or days. Others are notably irregular, and those include most of the largest. Old Faithful won its name and reputation by its regularity; it is the only one of the group of monsters which lives up to its time-table. Its period ranges from intervals of about 55 minutes, in seasons following winters of heavy snow, to 80 or 85 minutes in seasons following winters of light snow.

Minister Reassured.

The minister was visiting the Macphersons, and was asked to stay to dinner.

The party sat down, and before commencing his meal the minister bowed his head over his plate to say grace.

Master Jack, seeing this, at once remarked:

"It's all right, mister, the meat's quite fresh."

The Fisher Caught

By LINCOLN ROTHBLUM

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In the parlance of matchmaking mothers Victor Lawton was a "catch" worth angling for—all the more desirable since he exhibited no inclination to be caught. Divers were the schemes mothers of daughters, ready to consider a "career" invented to entice the wary fish into the matrimonial net.

For indeed Victor Lawton was a most desirable specimen of prospective husband. He was tall, but not too tall to seem towering with a short companion.

He was stocky, but by no means fleshy. He was of good family, but came from neither blue blood nor yellow. He was a lawyer of sound reputation and good business acumen, while the definiteness of his income from a few select clients compensated for their lack of number.

And that he had personality is attested when the fellows dubbed him "a bully chap" and the girls—well, the girls thought him "too handsome for anything."

"And so," Mrs. Van Dusen, leader of the town's upper set, complimented herself, "I have done well to squeeze from his good-looking lips a promise to be present at your debut tonight. The rest, my darling daughter, is up to you." And she extended her hand toward a pretty and sophisticated thing of twenty in an "I've done my share" manner.

"My name isn't Cecile Van Dusen," came the reply with a rolling of big, hazel-colored eyes in the prescribed fashion commonly known as "vamping." So saying she tripped across the soft rug on tiptoe and imparted a slight smack on her mother's cheek, making a pretty application of powder.

"I hope so," answered the elder woman in a tone that did not reflect her daughter's confident assertion; "but we must keep Madge out of the way as much as we can."

"Your fault again," chided Cecile, who, modern-like, never lost an opportunity to censure her mother. "When we thought she was going to get married a month ago you shouldn't have refused—though we didn't know who it was."

"Hush, Cecile," chided Mrs. Van Dusen gazing quickly at the door to see if they had been overheard. "I promised your father when he died to care for the child of his first wife. And I shall do my duty."

"However painful it may be," finished Cecile, "only as relieved by the appropriation of her inheritance."

Mrs. Van Dusen cast an appeal for silence as Cecile laughed out loud. "Bad thing to have a conscience, mother," she stated, wagging her head emphatically, "but if I catch Victor Lawton on my lace," she added, materializing the hope by the execution of a dizzy pirouette, "I'll—why, I'll let you come and visit us sometimes."

Mrs. Van Dusen took the seat before a low dressing table and gazed at herself from the triple-reflecting mirror. A new wrinkle near her lips brought another to her forehead.

"I'm afraid we may have to take Lawton into our confidence. As he was a warm friend of Mr. Van Dusen he might be willing to quietly straighten out our financial tangle. I have not managed as well as—"

And further confidences were drowned in the buzz of preparation. Such a bustle and hurry as the Van Dusen household saw! Such a scurrying around and multiplicity of orders! The telephone never ceased with instructions to caterer, florist and musicians. The doorbell sounded one continual alarm as delivery after delivery was made of mysterious bags and boxes of endless size and shape, whisked away to various rooms as rapidly as they came.

The great grandfather clock in the hall had scarcely chimed nine as Mrs. Van Dusen, resplendent in an evening gown of black satin, brocaded with giant figures of black jet, descended the stairway to take her stand near the entrance. Cecile followed, her daring costume of garnet-tinted voile, hooped with bands of similar toned velvet, setting off strikingly white shoulders, exquisite as chiseled marble.

The stream of guests commenced to flow and kept up a steady influx until the huge house threatened to become inundated with the flood of people.

Mrs. Van Dusen had already begun to feel a pain in her right arm similar to writer's cramp, but, undaunted, she held her post until she heard the butler's stentorian voice:

"Mr. Lawton."

All the social training Mrs. Van Dusen's mother had instilled in her and all that she had in turn transmitted to her daughter was brought into play, and it would have required a far more worldly wise young man than Victor Lawton to have penetrated the subtleties behind the hostess' engaging smile.

To Cecile he offered his arm, and they passed into the drawing room, the center of which had been cleared for dancing, and to the strains of a soft, mystic melody emanating from a stringed orchestra cleverly concealed behind some palms they circled the smooth floor.

With her own purpose and her mother's tantalizing flustering in mind, Cecile shortly complained of the close atmosphere and led the way into

a tiny alcove which had formerly done service as desk space for her father until night thieves had broken in and stolen valuables locked in the escritoire, their presence undetected owing to the seclusion of the corner. Cecile had chosen the location wisely.

"And as you make your entrance into society," ventured Lawton by way of conversation, "I had hardly anticipated how charming a debutante you would make."

Cecile smiled. Womanlike she liked compliments to be paid her, and never sought the motive prompting them. But his remark was her opportunity. "Oh, I have other worries besides my coming-out," Lawton laughed. "Yes, I have," she reiterated, "for now I must get married." And in the sophistication of her twenty years Cecile modestly dropped her eyes; knowing how lovely her long lashes appeared resting on her cheeks.

Lawton shuffled his feet uneasily and ran his finger around the inside of his collar. Cecile was sitting perilously close. "Well, why not?" he ventured.

Cecile pretended to be taken by surprise. "Oh, I could never find anyone who could understand."

"What is there to understand?" questioned Lawton, nervously, glancing at his watch without seeing the time.

Cecile was anticipating her enjoyment as she rehearsed for her mother how cleverly she had managed—not only to win Lawton, but secure his assistance in unraveling their financial knots. "Oh, money 'n' everything," she answered in a whisper, trying to convey her trust and confidence.

"Money? How so?"

"We haven't all the income we seem to have."

Lawton switched around to face the girl squarely. "Your half-sister—can't she contribute from her inheritance?"

Cecile flinched. "There's the trouble," she answered in a lighter vein, to appear as if the matter were a light one. "Mother has been borrowing from Madge's inheritance, and—well, we thought you might help to straighten out the tangle."

"So—borrowing from an inheritance, eh? What's the deficit?"

"Practically everything."

"Thank you," Mr. Lawton arose with an air of finality. "We needed this bit of evidence to abrogate your stepfather's will."

Mrs. Van Dusen, having intuitively sensed danger in her daughter's prolonged absence from the center of festivities, swept into the scene, her features puckered with reckless disregard for wrinkles. "What's the meaning of this?" she demanded, having caught the tail end of his words.

"By a secret codicil to your husband's will," he informed her, "the estate reverts to his daughter, Madge, if her inheritance is misused by her trustee."

Mrs. Van Dusen sank limply onto the divan. "But what—what have you to do with all that?"

"Only this: Madge and I were married a month ago."

As in a dream Mrs. Van Dusen heard Cecile murmur, "The fisher caught!"

DANGER IN LETTER WRITING

Abundant Proof That One Should Be Careful About Committing His Thoughts to Paper.

The first woman letter writer on record was Queen Jezebel, wife of Ahab, and she used her pen for the purpose of deception. The story is told in I Kings 5:10. When Ahab was mourning because he could not obtain Naboth's vineyard by fair means, Jezebel conceived of foul ones. "So she wrote letters in Ahab's name and sealed them with his seal, and sent the letters unto the elders and to the nobles that were in his city, and that dwelt with Naboth. They suggested a plot which resulted in the death of Naboth by stoning."

An earlier letter mentioned in the Bible was written by a man and was equally detestable. When we remember the contents and the purpose of David's letter to Joab, how it did for Uriah what Jezebel did for Naboth, and from a worse motive, we could have wished of this too that it had never been preserved.

The writing of letters has proved to be disastrous to more than one man, and they have brought downfall to many. Every one should be careful of what they write. Good letters, like good thoughts, bring back good things.

"Bought His Time" From Father.

Hon. Francis E. Warren, the wealthy senator from Wyoming, in speaking of his boyhood recently, said: "My father was only twenty years older than myself. His gaze was work, physical work, and if he ever boasted of me it was about my strength. He had 'bought his time' of his father, he had often said, and I, in turn, bought mine of him. 'What will you take,' I one day asked, 'to let me go and work for someone else?' 'That would be selling you seven years,' he answered. 'I owe,' and he mentioned the name of a neighbor, 'eighty-five dollars for a yoke of oxen. If you will pay that debt you may have your freedom. But if you leave home you are not to return unless you are sick, and if you do return, even for a day, you will have to work.'"

The Silent Places.

Dearborn—Got back from New York, have you?

Wabash—Yes, and glad to get back. "How did you find things there?"

"Fearfully crowded. Couldn't get a room in a hotel for love or money."

A LINE OF

Auto Accessories

While we cannot carry in stock every auto accessory which the motorists MAY want, we have a large line of those which he MUST have.

Come in and look over our line of

Innertubes, Rim Patches, Auto Soaps,
Polishes, Valve Lifters,
Spark Plugs, Timers, Oils, Greases,
Etc.

Frank S. Hobart & Co.

43 Washington Square, Weymouth

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HARTFORD SHOES		HARTFORD TUBES	
30x3 Plain Tread	\$12.96	30x3	\$3.15
(Including War Tax)		30x3 1/2	\$3.82
30x3 Non Skid	\$13.62		
30x3 1/2 Non Skid	\$17.73	Best Bargains in Town	

Mobile Auto Oil		Johnson Carbon Remover	
Repair Kits		X Radiator Liquid	
Pumps		Jacks	
		Blow Out Patches	
		Lamps	
		Tail Lights, Etc.	

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Dorothy Dodd Shoe

FOR WOMEN

JONES

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None Better

You will find Banking with Us
a Great Convenience

The Weymouth Trust Co.

A Home Institution

Telephone Wey. 67

The Bank Service

Wanted at Gazette Office

Boy for office work. An opportunity to learn printing trade.

Apply to Managing Editor.

HOW WEYMOUTH OBSERVED HER 250 ANNIVERSARY



Historical address of Charles Francis Adams, Jr., delivered July 4, 1874, at the 250th anniversary of the settlement of Weymouth:—

(Continued from last week.)

A committee have been duly appointed at a town meeting held in July to procure signatures to the Joseph Warren "Solemn League and Covenant," which had been sent forth by the Boston committee of correspondence on the 5th of June. The measure was subsequently adopted by the Congress then sitting at Philadelphia, and recommended under the name of Continental Association. So, on the 23d of December, 1774 at the close of the evening lecture, the roll of the inhabitants of Weymouth was called and each man voted yea or nay on the question of the approval of the association. The two precincts voted separately; in each one hundred and twenty-three persons were called, beginning with the two clergymen; in the first precinct, one hundred and thirteen answered to their names, of whom one hundred and nine voted "yea"; in the second precinct, out of one hundred and three voting, not one responded "nay." On the 30th of January the town again met and voted "To bare the constables of 1773 harmless in not carrying their money to Haryson Gray," he being the royalist treasurer of the Province; and further directed that the funds on hand should be turned over to the town treasurer. On the 9th of March this vote was reconsidered, and the money was directed to be paid to Henry Gardner of Stow who now represented the patriot exchequer. At this meeting, too, the question was agitated of raising a company of minutemen but the motion to that effect was not then carried.

On the 27th of the same month however, another town meeting was held and the action of the previous meeting was reconsidered, the town voting to raise a company of fifty-three men who were to receive one shilling a week each for four weeks, and were to be drilled two half days a week. Upon the second of May another town meeting was held, and upon the ninth yet another. The affairs at Lexington and Concord had now taken place, and the greatest anxiety prevailed throughout all the towns in the vicinity of Boston. They were ever looking for similar enterprises.

So at the first of these two meetings provisions were made for a military guard of fifteen men, and at the second a committee of correspondence was organized, at the head of which were placed Dr. Tufts and Colonel Lovell. Twelve days later, early on Sunday, the twenty-first of May, the news was brought to the town that three sloops and a cutter had, during the previous night come down from Boston and had anchored at the mouth of the Fore River. A landing was momentarily expected, and it was even reported to have taken place and that three hundred soldiers were advancing on the town. Three alarm guns were fired the bells were rung and the drums beat to arms. The panic and confusion were very great and worth recording, for it is the only time in the long history of the town that Weymouth has ever had cause to fear that a civilized and disciplined foe was at her threshold. Every house below the present North Weymouth station was deserted by the women and children. Mr. Smith's family fled from the old parsonage, and Dr. Tuft's wife, being ill at the time, had a bed thrown into a cart, and putting herself upon it was driven to Bridgewater as a place of security; and, indeed, tradition says that other ladies of Weymouth gave evidence that morning of an abundant vitality, and displayed truly remarkable powers of locomotion. Meanwhile Dr. Tufts himself was busy serving out rations and supplying ammunition to the minutemen, who poured rapidly in from Hingham and Randolph and Braintree and all the neighboring towns, until nearly 2,000 of them were on the ground. Then it was discovered that the enemy was only foraging, and were engaged in removing hay from Grape Island. By the time they had secured about three tons, the minutemen had brought and lighter round from Hingham on which they put out for the island, whereupon the enemy decamped. It was mere alarm in which no one was hurt, but it showed the spirit of the town even though it only resulted in the destruction of the hay, which doubtless Gen. Ward's army needed, and which, had they been older soldiers, the minutemen would have brought away instead of burning.

Towards the middle of July again, a small party, among whom was Captain Gould of the Weymouth company, with twenty-five of his men, went out from the Moon Head and burned a house and a barn full of hay on Long Island. On this occasion they had a sharp skirmish, for the British men-of-war lying in the harbor sent out their cutters to intercept the party. They all, however, got back safely except one man of the covering force on Moon Head, who was killed by a cannon-ball. That night a sloop of war dropped down to the Fore River, but attempted nothing beyond creating another alarm. And this experience from time to time was repeated, until at last,

in the spring of 1775, Boston was evacuated; and upon the fourteenth of June following, in consequence of military movements on the islands in the harbor, the last remnant of the British fleet put to sea, and the towns bordering on the bay were thereafter allowed to rest in peace.

OLD COLONY MATINEE

The Trigger, owned by A. M. Newbert was entered in his first public race at the Saturday matinee of the Old Colony Club and won, proving faster than two rivals. Four heats were necessary in Class B, Addie Echo taking the last two. The summary:

CLASS A, TROT OR PACE
Seumane Boy, b.g. M. Abrams. 2 1 1
Spirit, ch.m. G. O. Rogers. 1 2 2
Time—2:33 1/2, 2:39, 2:35.

CLASS B TROT
Addie Echo, b.m. J. B. Reed. 3 2 1
Parcela, b.m. J. W. Totman. 1 4 2
Belle Rico, b.m. Newbert. 4 1 4
Julia Hale, b.g. T. H. Green. 2 3 3dr
Time—2:23, 2:23 1/2, 2:27, 2:26.

CLASS C TROT
Happy Peter, ch.g. T. Raymond. 1 1 1
Athian Hall, b.g. G. W. Young. 2 2 2
Time—2:29, 2:30.

CLASS D TROT OR PACE
The Trigger, b.g. A. M. Newbert. 1 2 1
Baroness Wilson, b.f. Gilbert. 2 1 2
Anabelle McKinney, b.m. Magee. 3 3dr
Time—2:41, 2:40, 2:34.

CLASS E TROT
George W., b.g. Williamson. 1 1 1
Imperial Rose, b.g. F. C. Clapp. 2 2 2
John T., b.g. D. S. Bates. 4 5 1
Revra, b.g. Sandy Roulston. 3 4 2
Time—1:15, 1:13, 1:21.

CLASS F PACE
Mass Mac, b.g. Wentworth. 1 1 1
Borsa, b.m. J. Halloran. 2 3 1
Elizabeth, b.m. F. O. Rogers. 3 2 2
Time—1:15, 1:16, 1:17.

CLASS G TROT OR PACE
Sonny, b.g. T. H. Fay. 1 1 1
June Hibbard, b.m. H. P. Hobart. 2 2 2
Helen Patch, b.m. W. Gilligan. 3 3 3
Time—2:47, 2:43.

CLASS H COLT RACE
Barney Chatham, b.l.c. Lohnes. 2 1 1
Samoset, b.m. J. B. Reed. 1 2 2
Dodie Watts, r.o.m. F. O. Rogers. 3 3 3
Time—1:21, 1:27 1/2, 1:26.

CLASS I COLT RACE
Mabel R., b.l.f. F. Roulston. 1 1 1
Teddy Sampson, r.o.g. L. E. Wile. 2 2 2
Time—1:38 1/2, 1:36.

—There never was a time when economy was needed more than now. Save one-half the soap by using a little Royal Snow Cloud Ammonia. Its use will save rubbing, and will clean clothes better than any other Ammonia. Costs no more than others. A great sanitary disinfectant. Saves half the cleaning work around the home. Ask your grocer about the 167 cash prizes.—Advertisement.

THE NEW WEYMOUTH DIRECTORY

For 1919-20 will be out about Sept.

30. It will contain an up to date list of names of all residents, roomers and boarders, over 20 years of age, Streets, Clubs, Societies, Halls, Blocks, Buildings, Libraries, Schools, Fire Alarm boxes and engine houses, Town Officers, Courts, Churches, Census, Postal rates, etc. Also a complete Business Directory of all the business houses in Weymouth. Price \$2.50, if ordered before publication. Paid for on delivery, the last of September. Price after publication \$3.50.

Order Now. Amos J. Gordon, local agent, 6 Johnson Rd., North Weymouth. 3t,34,36

BOSTON TRAINS

In effect June 8, 1919.
All inward trains from Weymouth to the N.Y., N.H. & H.R.R. stop at Weymouth Heights (4 min. later), Weymouth (5 min. later), East Braintree and Braintree.

All trains from Boston also stop at Braintree, East Braintree, Weymouth (5 minutes earlier) and Weymouth Heights (4 minutes earlier).

Weymouth to Boston		Boston to Weymouth	
Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
5:59	6:44	6:40	7:17
7:03	7:44	8:59	9:34
7:41	8:19	11:15	11:51
7:55	8:35	12:47 Sat.	1:01
8:52	9:27	12:49 ex. Sat.	1:26
9:40*	10:13	1:24 Sat.	2:03
10:47	11:25	2:42	3:25
12:13	1:00	3:43	4:29
12:40*	1:16	4:19	5:10
2:15	2:59	5:10	5:55
4:47*	5:25	6:01 ex. Sat.	6:54
5:44	6:25	6:27	7:15
6:48*	7:29	9:19	10:01
11:36	12:13	11:15	12:01

SUNDAYS		SUNDAYS	
Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
9:14	9:54	4:59	5:31
10:58*	11:45	6:50	7:37
12:51	1:34	12:35	1:17
4:59	5:16	2:19	3:01
6:59	7:19	4:34	5:15
7:40	8:15	5:54	6:16
8:48	9:25	6:35	7:15
10:43	11:39	8:29	9:09
		10:40	11:19

*From Plymouth. —To Plymouth.

South Weymouth Trains

In effect June 8, 1919.

(Subject to change without notice.)

To Boston		From Boston	
Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
6:10	6:50	6:42	6:56
7:14	7:59	6:57	7:14
7:42	8:15	7:59	8:20
8:40	9:15	8:54	9:27
9:42	10:17	10:59	11:24
9:59	10:07	12:59	1:12
11:01	11:30	1:58 Sat.	2:13
		2:59	3:09
12:51	1:20	3:54	4:26
12:56	2:30	4:43 ex. Sat.	5:21
1:43	2:30	5:19 ex. Sat.	5:57
5:42	6:16	5:48	6:27
7:10	7:45	6:24	7:09
8:37	9:05	7:15	7:55
11:05	11:47	9:33	10:17
		11:09 ex. Sat.	11:54
		11:49 Sat.	12:07

*From Plymouth. —To Plymouth.

PROBATE NOTICES

Probate court is held in Norfolk county on the first four Wednesdays of the month. At Dedham, the first Wednesday; at Quincy, the second Wednesday; at Dedham the third Wednesday; and at Brookline, the fourth Wednesday.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

MARY W. ARNOLD

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Ernest W. Arnold of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named without giving surety on his official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the third day of September, A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court and by mailing postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.
THOMAS V. NASH, Ass't Register.
3t, A15, 22, 29

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of

MICHAEL PERRONE

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Matteo Perrone, of said Weymouth, without giving a surety on his bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the third day of September, A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.
THOMAS V. NASH, Ass't Register.
3t, A8, 15, 22

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of

ADDISON H. BELCHER

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Hiram B. Chase of said Weymouth, without giving a surety on his bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the tenth day of September, A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.
THOMAS V. NASH, Ass't Register.
3t, Aug 22, 29, 55

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Quincy and Braintree

REAL ESTATE BROKERS

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is the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions, 1052 HANCOCK STREET, near the Quincy High School. Tel. Quincy 501-W

Soldiers and Sailors Honorably Discharged

All Discharged Soldiers and Sailors, upon their return home from the Military or Naval service of the United States, are requested to report to the Town Clerk at their earliest convenience and fill out their Service Record.

Those who wish to obtain work and wish assistance in obtaining it should at the same time file an application, stating the kind of a job desired.

All possible assistance will be rendered upon receipt of such application.

Employers of labor who can make positions for men returning from the service are asked to communicate the fact to the undersigned.

Clayton B. Merchant, Town Clerk.

712 Broad St., East Weymouth.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

MARION HARLOW

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, two certain instruments purporting to be the last will and testament and one codicil of said deceased have been presented to said Court for Probate, by George B. Keene, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the seventeenth day of September, A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court and by mailing postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esq., Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.
THOMAS V. NASH, Ass't Register.
3t, A29, 5, 12

SHERIFF'S SALE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Dedham, Aug. 7, 1919.

Seized and taken on execution and will be sold by public auction on Saturday, the twenty-seventh day of September, A. D. 1919 at five minutes past ten o'clock in the forenoon at the Sheriff's Office in the Court House in Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, all the right, title and interest which Alice A. Bennett had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twelfth day of April, A. D. 1915, at ten minutes past five o'clock in the afternoon (being the day and time the same was attached on Mesne Process) in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

"A certain lot or parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, northerly of Randolph street, containing about one and one-half (1 1/2) acres and bounded and described as follows: viz—Commencing at the southeasterly corner of said lot at a point in the division line between land now or late of one Burke and land now or late of the Elton Sherman Sons Company, thence running northerly along the line of the land now or late of said Company three hundred seven (307) feet to and across the river to the corner of a wall and to land formerly of the heirs of Thomas Nash; thence turning and running westerly along the line of the land formerly of said Nash heirs two hundred twenty-one and 76/100 (221 7/10) feet to a large maple tree and to other land now or late of said Sherman Company; thence turning and running southerly along line of said land now or late of said Company three hundred ninety-one (391) feet to land now or late of said Burke; thence turning and running easterly along the line of land now or late of said Burke one hundred eighty-six (186) feet to the point of beginning, be said measurements more or less, bounded easterly and westerly by land now or late of Elton Sherman Sons Company northerly by land formerly of heirs of Thomas Nash and southerly by land now or late of said Burke. Together with the right of passing and repassing on, over and through the land now or late of said Burke on the easterly side of the same with teams or otherwise to and from said Randolph Street and using the same as a private way forever."

WILLIAM WRAGG, Deputy Sheriff.

3t, A 22, 29, 55

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Whenever a Gazette subscriber wants a change of address he should promptly notify the publisher—address, Gazette, Weymouth, Mass. Don't expect the post office authorities to do it.

For the same reason, please notify the publisher when you desire the Gazette discontinued. Usually the publisher does not stop a paper without notice, although the subscription has expired.

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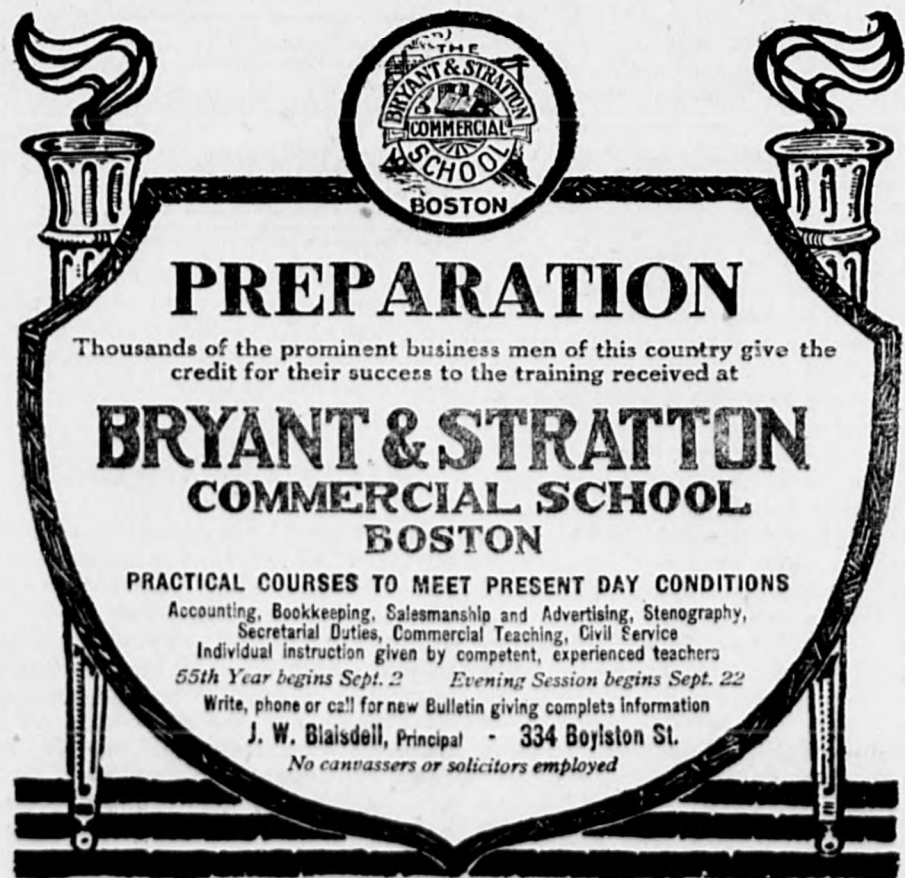
Ford cars have become such a world utility that it would almost seem as if every family ought to have its FORD car. Runabout, Touring Car, Coupe, Sedan, (the two latter have enclosed bodies), and the Truck Chassis, have really become a part and parcel of human life. You want one because its service will be profitable for you. We solicit your order at once because, while production is limited, it will be first come, first supplied.

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A successful repair is made with Neponset.

M. R. LOUD & CO.

Columbian Square, South Weymouth

**Anniversary
Column**

10 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Aug. 27, 1909

Lawn party given Miss Theresa Donahue, Commercial street, East Weymouth. The committee in charge were Mrs. George Lincoln, Miss Cora Beard, Mrs. Harry Vogel, Mrs. Nellie Loud, Miss Ella Litchfield, Miss Lillian Lounnah, Mrs. Hannah Barnes, Carleton White, Frank Briggs, Frank Sampson and Irwin R. H. Hawes.

Roger Wolcott, A. A. of Boston defeated the Wessagussets 4 to 1.

The members of Engine 2 gave a surprise to District Engineer, John Q. Hunt at his cottage at King Cove North Weymouth.

Lawn party given on the church grounds under the auspices of the parish committee of the Pilgrim church.

Deaths—Edmund S. Hunt, Walter Meehan, Mrs. Isadore Berger, Mrs. Bridget Leary, Martin Egan.

20 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Sept. 2, 1899

The 46th annual meeting of the Fairmount Cemetery Association. Annual fair of the Ladies Social Circle of the Pilgrim Congregational church of North Weymouth.

Francis M. Drown received his commission as postmaster of Weymouth. The Columbian Fife and Drum corps held social dance in Odd Fellows hall.

Wilkey lodge, No. 21, I. O. O. F., celebrated 24th anniversary.

Turkey supper given by the men of the Universalist church.

The 10th anniversary of the Court Wessagusset F. of A.

Deaths—Mrs. Amelia Sylvester, Mrs. Rich, Ethel M. Curtis, W. Welch, Mrs. John Roache.

30 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Aug. 30, 1899

George Watson while working at Fore River fell overboard. He had a rubber suit on and was unable to hold himself up.

Opening of Gordon Willis grocery store in Fogg Building, South Weymouth.

Deaths—Ruth Totman, Mrs. Pauline Rice Bent.

The First Universalist society observed semi-centennial anniversary of the dedication of their church.

The M. E. society of East Braintree held a concert on Town Hall grounds.

Captain George P. Lyon and George A. Hunt picked four bushels of blueberries in quick time.

The East Weymouth Reform club held a union picnic at Hockley on Labor Day.

40 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Aug. 29, 1879

Lawn party given on grounds of Stephen W. Nash.

Carriages of Messrs. Cornelius Smith and T. Firrell collided.

Sum of \$20.50 collected for benefit of the Fall River Spinners.

Joseph Robinson committed suicide.

King Phillip defeated Braintree 15 to 3.

New market opened near Lane's corner.

Deaths—Reuben Porter, Ada and May Farnsworth, Francis Williams Kennedy, Emma Florence Thayer.

50 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Aug. 27, 1869

Spiritualist camp meeting held with an attendance of 12,000 people. The largest crowd ever before assembled in Island Grove.

Marriage of Charles H. Stetson of Weymouth and Laura A. Alden of Quincy.

King Phillip of East Abington defeated the King Phillip Jr., of Boston 13 to 8.

Flour sold at \$11.00 a barrel.

Henry Gardner, on account of increasing business at Monaquot mills transferred his carpenter business to P. Hamilton Blanchard. Mr. Blanchard is still in business in 1919.

Joshua Wilkins returned from Lexington, Kentucky with sixteen horses.

Meeting held to form a permanent choral society in Weymouth.

W. H. Nash elected president of Weymouth High School Alumni.

Rev. Gideon Cole, pastor of the First Baptist church, returned from a three weeks vacation.

Citizens have the privilege of scientific study through the generosity of the late Dr. A. G. Nye, with his 6-inch telescope and Asa Trufant owner of a 4-inch telescope.

Deaths—Flora A. Alden, Julia Guttersen, Charles H. Burrell, Bradford T. Reed, Grace Reed, Andrew Miller, George Bailey, Sarah Healey, Alexander White, Baker Phillip and Hannah Turner.

DAYS OF DIZZINESS

Come to Hundreds of Weymouth people. There are days of dizziness; spells of headache, languor, backache; sometimes rheumatic pains. Often urinary disorders. Doan's Kidney Pills are especially for kidney ills. Endorsed in East Weymouth by grateful friends and neighbors.

J. W. Snow, gardener, 73 Chard St., E. Weymouth, says: "I strained my back lifting some two years ago and it affected my kidneys. My back ached and I was lame and sore mornings. When I straightened up quickly, a stitch took me in my back. I had to get up often at night to pass the kidney secretions and they were highly colored and burned. I had headaches and dizzy spells. I read about Doan's Kidney Pills and used them. Two boxes of Doan's entirely cured me and I haven't had any kidney trouble since."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Snow had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.

(Advertisement) 21,34,35

**Y.M.C.A. TRAIN
SERVICE DEPT.**Serves 749,581 Members of
A. E. F. in Four Months

Great Difficulty Has Been Experienced in Properly Housing Three Quarters of a Million Men.

Boston, July.—The train Service Department of the Y.M.C.A. in Paris served 749,581 members of the A.E.F. in the first four months.

On the Train Service Department of the Y.M.C.A. devolves the duty of not only welcoming all members of the A.E.F. upon their arrival in Paris but being sure that they are properly entrained and comfortably fixed at the time of their departure. This Department is being directed by James G. Connor, a newspaper man of Philadelphia. When taken over by him, the personnel consisted of six Y workers and a Ford camionette, with a capacity of twelve persons. Since that time, the work has developed so rapidly that the personnel has been increased to thirty men, besides a Director and an Assistant, and twelve large army trucks are necessary for transportation purposes.

The gares covered by the Train Service Department, are St. Lazare, Montparnasse, Austerlitz, Lyon, Orsay, Nord and Est. These stations are covered by Y workers from 6 o'clock A. M. until 12 Midnight and it is the duty of these men to heartily receive members of the A.E.F., both casuals and those on leave, direct them to the Red Cross canteens at the stations for meals, if they so desire, and place them on the trucks for transportation to the various Y.M.C.A. and Red Cross hotels located in Paris, for their stay while here. In addition to this work, the men have been dispensing cigarettes, chocolate and gum, which they have carried in large quantities in musette bags, selling them to the boys at cost price, and in some instances distributing them gratuitously, when discretion permits them to do so.

These Y welfare workers are also equipped to answer all sorts of questions put to them by the members of the A.E.F. That an idea may be gathered of the fund of information that they must have at hand, a few of the questions asked might be mentioned here:

"Where can I buy Kodak films?"
"Where is Wanamaker's?"
"Where is an American dentist?"
"Where is the Odd Fellows Lodge?"
"Where are the base hospitals?"
"Where is Tiffany's?"
"What is the rate of German exchange?"
"Where can I change Swiss money?"

"What hours are the Louvre open?"

In the past four months difficulty has been experienced in properly housing the three quarters of a million men. Along these lines, Col. L. H. McKinlay, Welfare Officer, U. S. Army, and Mr. Connor, have worked out a plan for the establishing of a Central Regulating Bureau the purpose of which will be to ascertain the number of beds available at the Y.M.C.A. and Red Cross Hotels in Paris, and through an intercommunicating telephone system between the Directing Office, Central Regulating Bureau, the R.T.O. Offices at the Gares and the Hotels keep a complete record of such accommodations which will be corrected every two hours of the time between 6 A. M. and Midnight. It is thought that this regulating system will do away with troubles heretofore faced by the "Doughboy" when upon arriving in Paris, he finds that he is unable to obtain sleeping quarters. Booths for the dissemination of information have been established at five of the seven Gares in Paris. These booths are adequately equipped with all sorts of literature bearing on the hotels canteens, theatres, places that the Y operates for the entertainment of the boys, Religious Services, Sight-seeing Trips, and all other data that is of interest to the soldier visiting Paris.

The Train Service Department has been congratulated by United States Army Officials on the work it has carried out. Its Directing Office is at 46, rue Boissy-d'Anglas.

ROMAN CATHOLIC WARMLY ENDORSES TRIANGLE WORK.

Percival A. McGuire, a manufacturer living in Queens, N. Y., is a Roman Catholic who warmly endorses the work of the Y. M. C. A. in Europe. Mr. McGuire went home recently, after serving as a "Y" secretary in Europe several months. Just before starting he wrote the following letter from Brest to E. C. Carter, the chief secretary of the A. E. F. Y. M. C. A., in Paris:

"On the eve of my departure for America, I wish to thank you and your associates for your generous and considerate treatment.

"I entered the service of the 'Y' as a Catholic, and I am glad to state that I found the association treated the enlisted men—regardless of color, race or creed—exactly alike.

"The mistakes of the 'Y' seem to me to be typically American and such as were made by every organization here, endeavoring to perform a great and important work under every difficulty created by war conditions."

When your nerves are all on edge and sleep seems out of the question take— at bedtime—one or two

**BEECHAM'S
PILLS**

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

**THEODORE ROOSEVELT
And His Time
Shown in His Own Letters**

While Theodore Roosevelt was President he wrote 159,000 letters to emperors and kings, prime ministers and statesmen, historians and authors, explorers and naturalists. Hidden away in the files these messages have been lying for years with the letters from his correspondents.

The most important of these letters are now appearing serially in

Scribner's Magazine

Ask Your Dealer
or Send your name and \$4.00 now to
SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE, New
York City, for a year's subscription

**Tell us to call
for it**

JUST CALL us up on the phone and tell us to call for your wash. We'll be there in a hurry. We'll turn your work out on time and we know that it will be done in a manner that will please you immensely. Our wet wash system is getting mighty popular.

**Monarch Wet Wash Laundry
EAST WEYMOUTH
Tel. 530-769-M**

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6 Room Dwelling
and Store**

It is centrally located, near the square, railroad station and electric cars. Will pay 12% on investment. Price

\$3,200

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REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
WEYMOUTH, MASS.**

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SIMPSON
SPRING
GINGER
ALE**ORDER A CASE TO DAY
OF YOUR DEALER**Sound Bend****John Neilson****JEWELER**

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Telephone or write and auto will go any distance to show you our stock on hand.

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To Crow Point, Hingham,

a delightful spot, and dine at

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Transients Accommodated

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Regular Dinner Hour, 6.30 to 8

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Taxi from Hingham Depot

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CEMENT STEPS, CURBING

First Class Work Guaranteed

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Old Furniture, Mirrors, Pictures, Dishes

Odds and ends of any kind that you would like to sell. I wish to buy; write at once to

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Pianos Tuned

Work Guaranteed

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Piano Co. Expert Repairing. Felt-

ing Stringing. Examine Free.

No advance in prices.

M. LIPSHEZ

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and Second hand Furniture

Patronize a Weymouth man

Mail and Telephone will receive

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Steam, Hot Water and Warm Air Heating

Sheet Metal Work

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Estimates cheerfully given.

Satisfaction guaranteed.

25 Pleasant St., South Weymouth

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Choice bits of veal, creamery butter and fresh eggs combine with other tempting ingredients to give Libby's Veal Loaf its delicate, appetizing flavor. Order a package from your grocer today.

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

BELCHING

Caused by
Acid-Stomach

Let EATONIC, the wonderful modern stomach remedy, give you quick relief from disgusting belching, food-repeating, indigestion, bloated, gassy stomach, dyspepsia, heartburn and other stomach troubles. They are all caused by Acid-Stomach from which about nine people out of ten suffer in one way or another. One witness was as follows: "Before I used EATONIC, I could not eat a bite without belching it right up, sour and bitter. I have not had a bit of trouble since the first tablet."

Millions are victims of Acid-Stomach without knowing it. They are weak and ailing, have poor digestion, bodies improperly nourished although they may eat heartily. Grave disorders are likely to follow if an acid-stomach is neglected. Cirrhosis of the liver, intestinal congestion, gastritis, catarrh of the stomach—these are only a few of the many ailments often caused by Acid-Stomach.

A sufferer from Catarrh of the stomach of 11 years' standing writes: "I had catarrh of the stomach for 11 long years and I never found anything to do me any good—just temporary relief—until I used EATONIC. It is a wonderful remedy and I do not want to be without it."

If you are not feeling quite right—lack energy and enthusiasm and you know just where to locate the trouble—try EATONIC and see how much better you will feel in every way.

At all drug stores—a big box for 50c and your money back if you are not satisfied.

EATONIC
(FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH)

100% Profit—Make, sell Chemco Ideal Washing Compound—powder or tablet. Washes dirtiest clothes in few min. without rubbing. Saves soap, time, labor, clothes; harmless. Free circular. Chemco, 2933 Curtis, Denver.

MARRIED IN BATHING SUITS

Ceremony Certainly Saved Bride and Groom Considerable Expense in Wedding Finery.

The funniest wedding I ever saw was when camping last summer, writes a correspondent of the Chicago Tribune. A girl friend and her father were there and she met a young man whom she grew fond of in a short time. One night he asked her father for her hand, but father objected because of the short acquaintance. The next morning the couple met and planned to elope, but somehow father "got wise," so this was spoiled. When swimming that afternoon they met again and the girl happened to mention that her father had gone to the village and would not return until evening. The boy said: "This is our time." A minister was on the shore and they went to him and asked to be married at once. The ceremony was performed on the beach, the couple attired in their bathing suits.

Sympathy.

"What is that song and dance team supposed to be doing?" "I believe they call their sketch 'A Night in Venice.'"

"Thanks. These poor Venetians must have some awful nights."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Jap Merchants in Philippines. Of the approximately 10,000 Japanese in the Philippines, 2,000 are said to be merchants.

Some birds will take the wrong side of an argument as quick as the other, just to be arguing.

GRAPE-NUTS
is a notorious knocker of ill-health! TRY IT. It contains the vital mineral elements and all the nutriment of wheat and barley.

Jack-in-the-Pulpit

By IZOLA PORRESTER

(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Desiree waited deliberately for him at the foot of the winding path that led upward through the pines. It would be useless for him to deny that he had sought the meeting ever since his return to Versailles, and now he should have the full benefit of it.

He had been gone four years, at his college, and each summer when he came home for vacation he had never failed to tell Desiree that she was frivolous and light-minded, that when he knew she worked from six to six in the mill and gave all she earned to her mother and all the little Signourneys.

Was it any of his business if she chose to go to the Saturday night dances at the Central hall, or better yet, the open-air ones at the beach pavilion? Where was the harm in that? She was with her own people, and was happy. Was it wrong for her to be seen with some of the mill boys at the little motion picture house on Main street just because they were having their prayer meeting across the street? Oh, but she hated him for it all, and now at last here was her chance to tell him to his face she would not have it.

Who was he, after all, she thought stormily, as he came toward her, hatless as usual, his lean tanned face eager as a hunter's, his eyes bright at sight of her. He had worked in the mill too in his boyhood, and had found there at their noon meetings his gift for preaching. Then he had been taken up by the minister's family and educated, while she still tended the twirling spools down in the winding room.

"Did you wait for me, Desiree?" he asked. "I have wanted to speak to you ever since I came back."

"I know you have," she retorted slowly, with the tinge of scorn he



Who Was He, After, All, She Thought Stormily.

could not mistake in her tone. "I have something to say to you, too. You will let me alone, you understand? It is nothing at all to me that you have come back here to be minister. That does not mean that you can say whatever you please about me because I am fond of dancing sometimes and I like to be happy."

"I have never said a word to any one about you."

"But you have to me, myself, and then you look at me so, as if you would scold at me forever." The tears filled her eyes, tears of anger and rebellion. "The girls told me you said that Desiree Signourney was an example to any of them."

"An example of dutifulness, I meant. Your love to your mother and the children is beautiful, Desiree."

"Ah, but you can turn the words around until they have two faces," she said bitterly.

"Why do you ridicule me before everybody?" he demanded suddenly. "Did you want me to stay in the mill all my life? It was your own father who first encouraged me to study and go ahead, and you have always laughed at me."

She lifted aggravating shoulders, and smiled over one at him. "Jack-in-the-pulpit!" she said. "Is it so wonderful then to come back here to little Versailles and save us all down in the mill? Keep your pulpit, and let us dance when our work is done."

She went down the path jauntily, leaving him standing there. Surely it had been sweet to make him understand how she scorned him. The birch woods opened into a view of the little clustering village, the winding river and spreading white lace bounces of its waterfall, the white mill houses that dotted the hillsides, and above all, the great low mill buildings with their airshafts lifting tall pipe openings like the upreared heads of sea serpents.

There were four Signourneys working in there now, the two boys, Pierre and Louis, and the girls younger than Desiree, Melanie and Etiole.

She had been sent that morning on an errand over to Mme. Rogers, the wife of the superintendent. It had been a profitable walk, thought Desiree,

conscious of the figure that walked behind her down the path. And then suddenly on the still early spring air came the shriek of the factory whistle, blowing its alarm at this untimely hour. She caught her breath, listening to it. It could mean but one thing, the great horror of the mills, fire!

And even while the thought burst on her, there came the slow, expanding mass of gray smoke from the west buildings and the breaking out of long, wavering yellow tongues of flame from the basement windows. Before she realized it he was beside her, her hand clutching his arm, as they both stared down at the smoke.

"Ah, the children!" she cried brokenly. "There are many in the winding room. Melanie and Etiole—all the children are there."

He was gone before she could speak again, his hat and coat lay on the grass beside her, where she had sunk to her knees, sobbing.

When she looked again each house was giving forth its quota of mothers and wives, hurrying to the scene of the fire from the little white house. She dried her tears and went forward to join them, where there would be work waiting for the rescuers.

After it was all over, the supreme gratitude of the little town was laid in heaping measure at the feet of Stephen Sevier, the young minister of the steepled church that faced the green.

He had led the work from the beginning, organizing the town brigade and the fire drill in the mill. He had seemed to be everywhere, like some fearless St. George fighting the dragon of flame, holding it back while hundreds marched out to safety, bearing the children in his arms up from the furnace of the winding rooms in the basement. And two of these were Desiree's sisters.

She was one of the volunteer nurses at the improvised hospital in the town hall, and weeks later, when they lifted the bandages from his eyes and he stood erect for the first time, it was her hand that led him out into the sunlight. And in her way, she tried to tell him she had found all the light of truth and sacrifice in her days of nursing.

"So you see, I am glad you wished to speak to me that day," she concluded, softly. "It was right you should scold me."

"Did you think that was why, Desiree?" he asked. "Was your memory so short as that? Has there ever been anyone but you in all my life that I have cared for? Was it wrong for me to hope when I came back here you would be glad? And instead," his eyes twinkled, "you called me Jack-in-the-pulpit."

Desiree was embarrassed and hesitated; but at last she said, with a quick sigh:

"They are my favorite flowers. They are the first brave ones to leap up and call that spring has come. I think they are most fearless—like you. And I do not care," her voice sank now to almost a whisper, "if I never dance again, not since the fire."

They had reached the little bridge that led over to the hill path, and he took her hand.

"Let's go back up into the pines," he said.

LOST ART OF PUNCTUATION

Criticism Is Made That Modern Writers Seem to Constitute a Law unto Themselves.

A late book is devoted to the art of punctuation. It is certainly needed, for punctuation as a habit has become almost universally neglected, remarks the Columbus Ohio State Journal. The use of the comma, the semicolon, the colon, the dash and the interrogation and exclamation points seem to go it alone without any rules or guidance. Every writer is a rule unto himself and he scatters the points in any way he sees fit. Now, the author of the book does not stop with suggesting rules for the correct use of points, but impresses us with the idea that the most important use of pointing is to give explicit meaning to the paragraph. But there is so much writing done these days that very little regard is paid to either of these objects. We see noted authors often producing pages of manuscript without a single point, while others fill their writings with the points so that any dozen words or more are marshaled behind a comma or a semicolon or something. It is more comfortable to read after the latter than the former, for one can usually depend upon the points to get at the meaning of the author. We find frequently writers who do not seem to think there is such a thing as punctuation, who might do better, if they do not know the rules, to resort to a punctuation of their own. It will not always hurt a manuscript to do this. Sometimes a pointed paragraph needs points.

Impossible Profitteering. "Colonel, I hear, sah, yeh have laid in a new supply of liquor, an' I understand it is right high in price now-days."

"My dear Majah, I—ah—paid jes' nine dollahs a quawt foh it, sah!"

"Ain't that a trife expensive, Colonel?"

"Not in my estimation, sah. It is th' first time I have evuh had th' privilege of payin' someweh neah th' figure I have always considered it wuth."

Justice. "Do you allow children to play in the halls?"

"Yes," replied the summer landlord. "Their parents dance half the night and keep 'em awake and the kiddies ought to have their turn at frivolity."

FROM A CLEAR SKY

By AGNES C. BROGAN.

Rosalia walked beside the tangled hedges of roses in her garden and looked wistfully up and down the road.

"Reckon," she said, "we may as well give up looking for some one to come or something to happen Susan, we've been looking a good many years."

The black cat who was the lone little woman's only companion, answered by a sympathizing purr.

"Seems," Rosalia went on, "that we ought to get over expecting. If anything new or pleasant had been coming our way, it would have come when the old house was fresh, when father tended the rose vines and kept them neat, when carriages drove past our door with happy folks coming to town for holiday, or stopping in to visit."

Rosalia sank down upon a grassy mound and drew the cat into her lap, silent with her memories.

"Carriages come no more down our quiet lane," she told the cat, "it's autos now, great whirling autos flying along the great white road." Rosalia rose to her feet smiling whimsically upward, "anything that will come our way these days, puss, must drop from out a clear sky." And as the woman stood gazing absently upward, a whirling sound coming not from the main road, rent the air. Then she saw it—the wonder thing with the outspread wings of a monster bird sweeping the sky. And before Rosalia could catch her astonished breath, the wonder thing circled, drooped, and still circling, came crashing toward her own neglected garden.

Like a throbbing monster it lay in the wide space beyond the rose hedge; and Rosalia, trembling, rushed to a man who frantically beckoned from its side. He was a young man and deadly white.

"You'd better get someone," he gasped, "to help carry me inside. Nothing but a broken bone, I guess—awful jar, but made landing—in time." Then the man of the airplane fainted.

When she returned with the assurance that help would soon come, the young man turned upon the cushions she propped about him.

"It's probably nothing to worry about," he said slowly, "but you never can tell. Might be internal injury. So I wondered—if you'd be kind enough—to write a sort of—message to a girl. You could mail it to her from me in case—" he smiled faintly. "Well, in either case," he said.

So Rosalia brought her best note-paper, and seated herself close to the great broken bird, which had soared toward the sky.

"Yes," she prompted.

"Begin it," the man said steadily.

"Dearest," that includes everything."

"Dearest," Rosalia wrote, and waited. "Today only, do I dare to tell you that which has long been in my heart. I love you. Always, I think I have loved you—" She still waited as he lay with closed eyes apparently thinking.

Rosalia was thinking also. She had wished for something to happen. Something miraculous had happened, the "something" had darted into her solitude from out a clear sky. Romance itself, was close to her, and she, as usual, but an onlooker. She thought of this dearest "girl" far away, wondering if she had listened wearily for a step that never came back. But the "Dearest girl" did not live, she was sure. In an old house set far back from the road, where briars and cares grew thick, to screen and choke young life. The dearest girl's lover had not gone away years before. He was a young lover still. Neither had heartless parents sent him abroad to finish a medical education, killing romance—country romance they had called it, with one blow. And after twenty-five years the memory of that broken romance still had power to bring a mist to Rosalia's blue eyes.

He had married—her own lover of long ago—a gay creature abroad, who had not lived long enough to return with her husband to his home. And when he had returned, taking up in later years his father's practice of medicine, Rosalia kept resolutely and proudly out of his way.

As an auto rounded the curve, she jumped apprehensively to her feet and hurried into the house. It was the same step she remembered, which now crossed the porch, as the doctor carried the aviator upon his own broad back. The same confident laugh which echoed back from her sitting room.

Presently the doctor sought her out. "We shall need you," he said, but his eyes were upon her, as he talked with his patient.

And later when Rosalia and her lover of long ago stood together beside the airplane in a piece of paper, bent to pick up a piece of paper. "Dearest," he read, "today only, do I dare to tell you that which has long been in my heart. I love you. Always, I think, I have loved you."

He turned, as he was leaving, to put the paper into Rosalia's hand.

"I will come again this evening," he said.

And as she would have continued the young lover's letter, she saw beneath her own handwriting a hastily added line:

"This is my message to you, Rosalia, the message I, myself, would have written."

And when the moon shone through the old house windows at evening, she found herself again listening for a step.

(Copyright, 1919, Western Newspaper Union)

COULD NOT SLEEP

Mr. Schleusner in Misery From Kidney Complaint. Doan's Gave Complete Relief.

"Heavy work brought on my kidney complaint," says Wm. Schleusner, 6108 Suburban Ave., Wellston, Mo. "One morning when shoeing a horse I was taken with a sudden pain in my back and fell flat on the floor. If I had been hit with a trip hammer, I couldn't have suffered more."

In the house for five weeks and the pain was wearing the life out of me. At times, I couldn't get a wink of sleep because of the misery and I had to get up every few moments to pass the secretions that were highly colored, of foul odor, filled with sandy sediment and terribly scalding. My bladder felt as though it were afire. The pain brought stupor and a feeling of nausea in my head; the torture of it cannot be described. If I got onto my feet I couldn't walk but felt dizzy and all in a flutter and everything would turn black. My head ached so it seemed as though my eyes were being dragged out. I started using Doan's Kidney Pills and I was soon rid of all the trouble."

Subscribed and sworn to before me.

C. H. COGGESHALL, Notary Public.

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

CORN CUTTING

TIME WILL SOON BE HERE

Buy Now a WHIRLWIND BLOWER CUTTER

If you haven't power get an all purpose ALAMO GASO. ENGINE and be all set to work at the right time.

JOHN DEERE FARM TOOLS
SHARPLES MILKERS

P. S. How about that water system?

LUNT MOSS CO., BOSTON

BITRO PHOSPHATE
FAMOUS FRENCH DISCOVERY
replaces nerve wastage, increases strength, energy, endurance and vigor, builds firm healthy flesh.
BEST THING KNOWN FOR THIN NERVOUS PEOPLE

ASTHMA

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. J. D. KELLOGG'S REMEDY

Clear Your Skin While You Sleep with Cuticura

Keep Electric Fan Busy. An electric fan properly placed in an open doorway or window will quickly chase away the flies and mosquitoes and doubtless scatter the mischief-making microbe.

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

In the good old summer time when fruits of all kinds are getting ripe and tempting, when cucumbers, radishes and vegetables fresh from the garden are too good to resist, when the festive picnic prevails and everybody overrears and your stomach goes back on you, then is the time for "August Flower," the sovereign remedy for tired, overworked and disordered stomachs, a panacea for indigestion, fermentation of food, sour stomach, sick, sad and constipation. It gently stimulates the liver, cleanses the intestines and alimentary canal, making life worth living. Sold everywhere. Adv.

Siam at the Gentle Sex.

"If dar was any sho'-'nuff beautiful mermaids," said Uncle Eben, "a lot of human ladies would git jealous an' drown dearse's tryin' to imitate 'em."

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Easy street's sunny side isn't paved with good intentions.

Pride has but two seasons—a forward spring and an early fall.

MURINE YOUR EYES

Best cures for itchy, sore, inflamed, or watery eyes. Murine is a gentle, soothing, and refreshing eye treatment. Write for free eye book. Murine Co., 100 N. 4th St., Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.

(Copyright, 1919, Western Newspaper Union)

TIMELY HITTING AND SPLENDID WORK OF PITCHERS HAVE KEPT GIANTS IN FRONT



Some Leading Factors in Keeping Giants on Top.

The hard and timely hitting of the Giants and the work of two pitchers, Barnes and Benton, have been the leading factors in keeping the Giants in the front row of the pennant race thus far this season. The terrific batting of Young, Kauff and Burns especially has been a big aid to the team in the flag fight. Young and Kauff are among the first five batsmen of the league and Burns is close behind them. Doyle has also been playing a strong game, both at the bat and in the field. The problem which Manager McGraw has on his hands is that if these heavy hitters should fall off to any great extent the extra burden which would be thrown on the pitching staff would be so great that it is doubtful if the flingers would stand the pressure.

DIAMOND NOTES

Felsch has few superiors throwing home.

McCabe, utility Cub, weighs 180 pounds and is in fine shape.

Dave Robertson is considered one of the best outfielders in the National league.

Sam Larocque, once a big league infielder, is now an umpire in the Virginia league.

Babe Adams is still raising the deuce, although he was starring ten years ago.

The St. Louis Browns have turned Ernest Fullentine over to Peoria for use in an emergency.

The batting of Austin McHenry has been a big feature in the play of the St. Louis Cardinals.

It is no fair blaming it on the umpire when the visiting team knocks the ball out of the lot.

Dan Costello, outfielder, once with the Pittsburgh Pirates, is playing the outfield for Birmingham.

The veteran Harry Hinchman quit the Waterbury team, declaring that his arm was too lame for service.

Outfielder Joe Horan quit the Evansville team announcing that he was going to Kansas to play independent ball.

Gus Bono, failing with Dallas and then with Waco, seems to have found himself as a member of the Shreveport pitching staff.

If Bill Clymer does not get that money for which he has sued, the Louisville club never will hear the last of it from him.

They are all sounding the praises of the Red's pitching staff. It's singular the same staff, outside of Sallee, was mediocre last year.

Big John Watson, the pitcher who had a brief experience as a member of Connie Mack's Athletics, has drifted back to New Haven.

It is now pretty generally conceded the White Sox have three pitchers instead of two. Dick Kerr, midget though he is, has at last gained recognition.

Baltimore appears to have spread-eagled the International field, but Toronto, with an eye to a major league berth, is trying hard to overtake the leading Orioles.

Patrick J. Faherty, manager of the Louisville team, has resigned. His retirement was caused by adverse criticism of the way he handled the team, although it is second in the standing.

EMSLIE IN JAM

Umpire Bob Emslie was the victim of a peculiar play at Cincinnati recently, when a hard throw from Merkle hit him on the wrist and painfully injured him. Daubert had tripped to the score board and Merkle ran out into center field and took Paskert's throw. Jake stopped at third, but Merkle threw toward the plate with all his force.

Umpire Emslie, seeing Daubert stop at third, was backing away into the diamond when the line throw hit him on the left wrist. The injury was so annoying that the game was delayed for several minutes while many of the athletes urged the veteran official to leave his post and let Bill Klem handle the game alone.

Bob, however, refused to do so and remained on the job for the entire afternoon, though his bruised wrist was giving him constant pain. He received the unusual compliment of a round of applause from the fans when it was seen that he was going to stick to his work.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON PREDICTS BIG YEAR

Chief Executive of Junior Organization Is Optimistic.

Says Baseball Never Was in Such Condition and Expects to See Attendance Figures Largest Ever Recorded.

Byron Bancroft Johnson, president of the American league in speaking of the outlook for baseball this season, said that baseball never was in such a good condition. He declared that already the total attendance throughout the league was greater than in 1916 at this time of the year, and that there was every indication that the figures of 1913, baseball's high-water year, would be eclipsed.

"Baseball has come back completely," said Big Ban. "Throughout the entire circuit the crowds have supported the sport in most loyal style, and the good old game is on the road to even greater heights than it reached in the days before the world war. In a statement which I sent out today to the various club owners I said that the attendance figures were already ahead of those at a corresponding time in 1916, which was the second greatest year in American league baseball."

In discussing the plan to send the American and National league pennant



President Ban Johnson.

winning teams to France to play a series of games at the close of the season, Mr. Johnson said:

"I just thought it would be a great thing for American soldiers, provided there are a lot of them over there next fall, to have two major league champions go over and play a series of games for their benefit."

"Now whether the two champion teams go over depends entirely on the report of conditions by Bill Lange, star National league player 20 years ago, who has been over there investigating. If he thinks such a venture would be cold and uninteresting, it will not be carried out."

MEMORIES OF HONUS WAGNER

One of Favorite Stunts of Former Pirate Brought to Mind by Play of Hal Chase.

Hal Chase perpetrated a feat in the first game of a recent double-header in Brooklyn that brought to mind one of the favorite stunts practiced by Honus Wagner when the Flying Dutchman was in his prime.

With Zimmerman on first in the eighth inning and Chase at bat, a hit and run play was decided upon. Otto Miller anticipating such a move, called for a pitch out, which Larry Cheney delivered. Had the ball gotten by Chase, Zimmerman, who had darted off first base, would have been trapped, but Chase fooled the Robins by throwing the ball at the bat, knocking the pellet to right center for a two-base hit.



Umpire Ernest Quigley.

come his way, but Quigley is not of this type. In several games this season at New York, Cincinnati and Chicago Quigley has made some great stops of liners on foul territory and been applauded by the fans.

"BAYER CROSS" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" to be genuine must be marked with the safety "Bayer Cross." Always buy an unbroken Bayer package which contains proper directions to safely relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Colds and pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents at drug stores—larger packages also. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetec-acidester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

Lots Better.

Smiley—I hope you won't mind if I bring a couple of friends home to dinner tonight, my dear?

Mrs. Smiley—Oh, no; that is better than being brought home by a couple of friends after dinner.

AS YOUNG AS YOUR KIDNEYS

The secret of youth is ELIMINATION OF POISONS from your body. This done, you can live to be a hundred and enjoy the good things of life with as much "pep" as you did when in the springtime of youth. Keep your body in good condition, that's the secret.

Watch the kidneys. They filter and purify the blood, all of which blood passes through them once every three minutes. Keep them clean and in proper working condition and you have nothing to fear. Drive the poisonous wastes and deadly uric acid accumulations from your system. Take GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules and you will feel strong and vigorous, with steady nerves and elastic muscles. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules are imported direct from the laboratories at Haarlem, Holland.

They are a reliable remedy which has been used by the sturdy Dutch for over 200 years, and has helped them to develop into one of the strongest and healthiest races of the world. Get them from your druggist. Do not take a substitute. In sealed packages—three sizes.—Adv.

Samoans Liked Ice Cream Sodas.
A member of the United States medical corps, recently returned to Ellinwood, Kas., reports that ice cream sodas have made a profound impression upon the Samoans. The officer was detailed in charge of the soda fountain of the solitary drug store at the Pago-Pago naval station, and reports that his patients took much more kindly to the sodas than to the anti-influenza serum which he was obliged to dispense.

Baffling Simplicity.
"A writer of detective stories says the criminal who commits crimes in the commonest way is the hardest to catch."

"Maybe he's right."

"Yes?"
"A tap on the head with a club offers few opportunities for expert analysis and deduction."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Verdict Against House Cat.
The department of agriculture has pronounced the house cat an enemy to mankind and has recommended its extermination. It expresses the opinion that the cat destroys more wild birds and young poultry than all their natural enemies combined, that it does not even keep the rats away, that it spreads disease, that it does much harm and little good.

Fair Question.

"I see a Holstein bull just brought \$100,000."

"By the pound?"

As a substitute for horsehair in upholstery the waste from cleaning Bahama sisal fiber is being used.

DUEL INDEFINITELY PUT OFF

How Wisconsin Congressman Turned Challenge to Deadly Combat Into Matter of Ridicule.

The story of the Potter-Pryor duel, the famous challenge of Civil war times whereby a Wisconsin congressman by ridicule put dueling in disrepute, recalled by the death of one of the participants, is told in interesting style in the June number of the Wisconsin Magazine of History, quarterly publication of the State Historical society.

Roger A. Pryor, the Virginia congressman who figured in the episode, died a few months ago in New York city. It was he upon whom John Fox Potter of East Troy, Walworth county, then representative of the First Congressional district of Wisconsin, during April, 1860, brought nationwide ridicule in answer to a challenge to a duel. Congressman Potter offered to fight with bowie knives at a distance of four feet, but Pryor refused because they were "so demerit vulgar."

Most of Mr. Potter's bowie knives, including the one he purchased for the duel and others sent to him after the affair, are now on exhibit in the State Historical museum, Madison.

Exit Dish-towels.

No more sticky plates and no more dishes dried on dish-towels.

These are two of the things for which the Y. W. C. A. training schools for home assistants is standing. The school was started in answer to the demand for home assistants on the new domestic service plan which have come into the central branch employment bureau. Within the last six months 500 calls for home assistants have come in, and 170 have been successfully filled.

"There should never be a sticky plate after the home assistant has finished the course," Miss Grace H. White, placement secretary, says. "The girls are taught how to make their own soda preparation for cleansing the ice-box, the kitchen closets, etc., and how to clean a sink and a kitchen range so that it shines."

"Dishes are never dried with a dish-towel, but always scalded and allowed to dry without a streak."

No Way to Beat the Game.

There is no way to dodge the high cost of living.

Once we thought there was. It was a fine plan and we determined to try it out. Meat was too expensive. So we would quit eating meat.

Therefore we ordered cabbage and asparagus and spinach and beets. Immediately the price of vegetables went up.

We found you couldn't fool the food man. He has a sure system. The price is high on whatever you want to buy. You can switch from one dish to another as often as you choose, but the little old price tag will beat you to it.

Newfoundland's Memorial Day.

Newfoundland celebrated July 1 this year, but not as Canada does. It was observed throughout the island as Memorial day, in honor of those who laid down their lives during the war. Next year it is proposed to hold the commemoration earlier in the season.

Couldn't See It.

Fortune Teller (reading cards)—"You have money coming to you, but no sickness whatever." Client—"That's singular! I'm the new doctor across the way."—Boston Transcript.

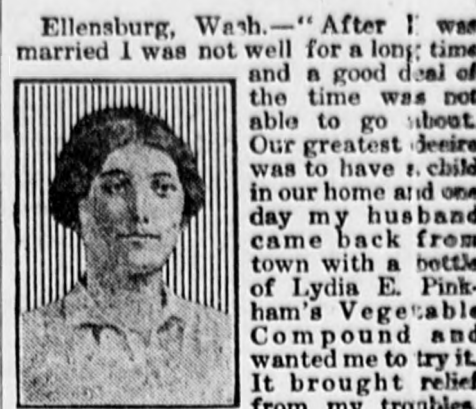
How superior an old codger with eight hairs on his head looks at a bald-headed man.

Money is called the circulating medium because it is difficult to circulate without it.

A pertinent query is a kick in disguise.

THE JOY OF MOTHERHOOD

Came to this Woman After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to Restore Her Health



Ellensburg, Wash.—"After I was married I was not well for a long time and a good deal of the time was not able to go about. Our greatest desire was to have a child in our home and one day my husband came back from town with a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and wanted me to try it. It brought relief from my troubles. I improved in health so I could do my housework; we now have a little one, all of which I owe to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. O. S. JOHNSON, R. No. 3, Ellensburg, Wash.

There are women everywhere who long for children in their homes yet are denied this happiness on account of some functional disorder which if most cases would readily yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Such women should not give up hope until they have given this famous root and herb remedy a trial.

In the Bath

Before retiring, use with warm water and insure a restful night.

It Refreshes

(All Druggists.) Contains 30% Pure Sulphur. Hill's Hair & Whisker Dye, Black or Brown, 50c

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 35-1919.

It Has Happened Before.

As his relatives and friends are aware, George Wharton Pepper is a nonsmoker.

Not long ago Mr. Pepper was about to entertain some distinguished guests whom he delighted to honor.

His first move in the direction of their entertainment was to procure and send to the house some particularly choice Havana cigars, which "set him back" to the tune of 50 cents each. But it seems the cigars arrived before it was made known at home that the guests were expected.

That evening Mrs. Pepper said to her husband: "Some cigars came for you today—evidently a gift from some one. Knowing you didn't smoke, I gave them to men who were working in the house."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Golf Bugs.

His father had taken him out to the golf course. That evening he seemed to be ill-at-ease.

"Willie," said his mother, "what is the matter with you? I wish you'd stop scratching yourself."

"I don't know what the matter is, but I guess I must have got some of those golf bugs on me," was Willie's reply.

These Irritating Husbands

"You must buy me some new clothes. Other women can't tell me from a my cook."

"Now, why do you say that, my dear? Has any lady tried to hire you away?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Retort Courteous.

Nell—"I wouldn't marry the best man in the world." Belle—"Of course not. He wouldn't ask you."

25 Cents will buy a big package of POSTUM CEREAL weighing over a pound, net. What are you paying for coffee?

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

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WEYMOUTH, AUGUST 29, 1919

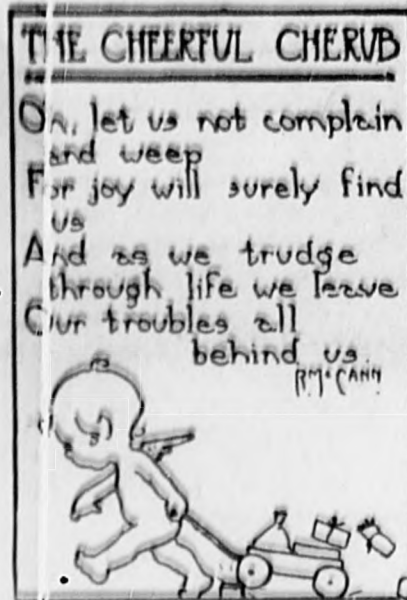
THE SCHOOL APPROPRIATION
Recently the reporter of the Ga-
zette and Transcript was misinformed
relative to action of the Appropriation
Committee on the request for an in-
crease asked by the School Commit-
tee, reported last week. The follow-
ing letter from a member of the Ap-
propriation committee is self explan-
atory, and the Gazette is glad to
correct the report:

South Weymouth, Mass.
August 28, 1919.
Weymouth Gazette and Transcript,
Weymouth, Mass.
Gentlemen:—As a member of the
Appropriation Committee, I wish to
correct the very erroneous impression
given in the Gazette, Friday, Aug.
22nd, under the title, "No Increase
For Schools."

The Appropriation Committee were
unanimous in their approval of the
recommendation made by the School Com-
mittee to increase the salaries of the
school teachers. No money was
appropriated at this time, as the
funds of the School Committee are
sufficient to take care of this increase.
When a deficit is apparent, the funds
will be forthcoming in an orderly
manner for the use of the School De-
partment.

Finally, the writer feels that
the teaching staff will be very much
underpaid even with the proposed in-
crease.

Yours truly,
J. S. Wichert.



It's poor economy to scrub all
day when by the use of Royal Snow
Cloud Ammonia you can do better
work at any kind of cleaning from
the worst soiled clothes or linens to
the most foul smelling, disease
causing sink. Be one of the contest-
ants in the \$500.00 cash prize contest.
Ask your grocer. —Advertisement.

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96 96 Columns Every Week

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Household, Fashions, House Plans.

A Page of Stories every week.

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THE A B C OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

By DR. FRANK CRANE.

1. What is the League of Nations?
A. A union of the strongest civilized
nations formed at the conclusion of
the great war.

2. What is its object?
A. First, to promote the Peace of
the World by agreeing not to resort to
war. Second, to deal openly with
each other, not by secret treaties.
Third, to improve international law.
Fourth, to co-operate in all matters of
common concern.

3. Does it presume to end war?
A. No more than any government
can end crime. It claims to reduce the
liability of war.

4. What will be done to any nation
that makes war?
A. It will be boycotted and other-
wise penalized.

5. How else will the probability of
war be lessened?
A. By voluntary, mutual and pro-
portionate disarmament; by exchang-
ing military information, by providing
for arbitration, by protecting each na-
tion's territorial integrity and by edu-
cating public opinion to see the folly
of war.

6. What else does the League pro-
pose to do for Mankind?
A. (1) Secure fair treatment for
labor,

(2) suppress the White Slave
Traffic, the sale of dangerous
Drugs, and the traffic in War
Munitions,

(3) control and prevent Disease,
(4) promote the work of the Red
Cross, and

(5) establish International Bu-
reaux for other Causes that
concern the human race.

7. Who are to be Charter Members
of the League?

A. The United States of America,
Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, British Em-
pire, Canada, Australia, South Africa,
New Zealand, India, China, Cuba,
Czechoslovakia, Ecuador, France,
Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Hedjaz,
Honduras, Italy, Japan, Liberia, Nic-
aragua, Panama, Peru, Poland, Portu-
gal, Rumania, Serbia, Siam, Uruguay
and the following states which are
invited to accede to the covenant: Ar-
gentine Republic, Chili, Colombia, Den-
mark, Netherlands, Norway, Paraguay,
Persia, Salvador, Spain, Sweden,
Switzerland, Venezuela.

8. What other nations may join?

A. Any self-governing State which
will agree to the rules of the League,
provided the League accepts it.

9. What Agencies will the League
have?

A. (1) An Assembly, composed of
representatives of all the
member Nations,
(2) a Council of Nine,
(3) a Secretary-General,
(4) a Mandatory Commission, to
look after colonies, etc.,
(5) a Permanent Commission, for
military questions,
(6) various International Bu-
reaux; such as the Postal
Union, etc.,
(7) Mandatories.

10. What is a Mandatary?

A. Some one nation designated by
the League to attend to the welfare of
"backward peoples residing in colonies
of the Central Empires, or in terri-
tories taken from them." This is to be
a "sacred trust," and in selecting a
mandatary the wishes of the people
of the area in question shall be the
principal consideration.

11. Does the League mean a Super-
nation?

A. No. It interferes in no way with
any Nation's Sovereignty, except to
limit its power to attack other nations.

12. Can any Nation withdraw when
it wishes?

A. Yes. The League is Advisory
and Co-operative, not coercive.

13. Does the League put Peace above
Justice and National Honor?

A. No. It puts Reason before Vi-
olence.

14. Does not the League take away
the Constitutional right of Congress to
declare war?

A. No. The League can advise war;
Congress alone can Declare war.

15. Does it destroy the Monroe Doc-
trine?

A. Exactly the contrary. For the
first time in history the other nations
recognize the Monroe Doctrine; and
extend it to all the world.

16. Does it not interfere with Treaty
Making Powers of the United States?

A. No. It is a Treaty. We can make
any Treaty we please.

17. Would we have had the Great
War if we had had this League?

A. No. That War cost the world
over 7,000,000 lives and 200,000,000,000
dollars.

18. Of what importance is the
League?

A. It is the greatest deed of man-
kind in the history of the world.

19. Has not anyone a right to ob-
ject to the League?

A. Yes. This is a free country. Any-
one has a right to any opinion he
chooses.

20. Why is the League so bitterly
opposed by a few?

A. Because, unfortunately, any
Treaty or League must be made by the
President, and a President is chosen
by a political party and many mem-
bers of the opposite Party think they
must destroy whatever he does.

HISTORICAL QUERIES RELATIVE TO WEYMOUTH

Readers of the Gazette-Transcript
are invited to send answers prompt-
ly each week to one or more of
the historic queries printed below.
Some of the queries of last week
have been answered, but the others
are reprinted with a few new ones;

7—When did steamboats make
regular trips between Weymouth
and Boston? Where was the land-
ing? Were stops made en route?

8—Who was the youngest Wey-
mouth boy to enlist in the Civil
War? His age at enlistment?

10—Who was the first telephone
subscriber in Weymouth? What
year?

12—Did Weymouth ever have
street cars drawn by horses? What
route?

14—When was the High School
established in Weymouth; where
located?

15—How many men did Weymouth
furnish to the Union in the Civil
War?

16—Why was "Old Spain" so
called?

The questions will be reprinted
weekly until answered. Please an-
swer as many as you can referring
to the questions by numbers as
printed.

Please direct answers to "History
Editor, care Gazette, Weymouth,
Mass."

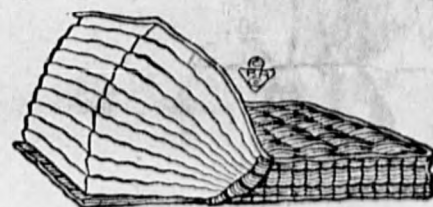
BUY NOW
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SAVE
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QUINCY'S GREATEST August Furniture Sale

One Week
More of
Big Value
Giving

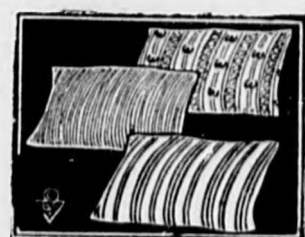
Wonderful values from all departments of this big store at prices that are the lowest in many months. Come this week and share in these big savings. There's more variety here now than there will be later, and you need not wait to save up all the cash—convenient terms can be easily arranged.

Special Sale of High Grade
MATTRESSES
(100% Floss Mattress at \$15)
Good Spring Layer Felt Mattress at \$14



Our newly remodeled bedding department is
one of the largest and best equipped in New
England. HERE you can see exactly how
your beds will look when you purchase. We
have them all set up. We show every kind
of mattress you could ask for—Hair, Floss,
Felts, and any number of combination
styles. Prices are as low as \$6.75.

New Feather Pillows



SPECIAL
EACH
97c

Sterilized Electric cured feathers in fancy
art ticking—Size 18x25 inches

Other good grades in larger sizes in you
want them—\$1.35 to \$5 each. Any kind
desired from silk floss to pure live geese
or down.

Odd Dressers
\$16.50 to \$75.00

A Style and Finish for Every Taste
Price Reductions Average About
25 Per Cent



If you're furnishing up an extra
room, or an apartment, why not
take advantage of this sale and
purchase one of these dressers or
chiffoniers at a reduction. We
show about 50 good styles, and the
prices on the sale tags save you
from \$3 to \$9.

WHITE IRON BEDS \$5.98
NATIONAL SPRINGS \$4.00

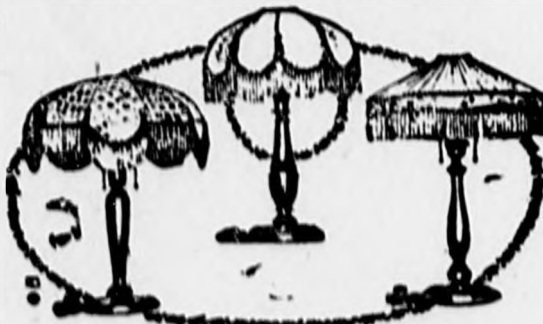
BRASS BED with a Guaranteed Lacquer
—2-inch posts—Satin finish \$23



The very finest patterns in the famous Sim-
mons Beds are on display here. Any finish
you want—White Walnut, Mahogany or
Ivory—Come and see the newest styles in
metal twin beds in Walnut or Mahogany.
You can't tell them from the wood kinds.

Electric Table Lamps

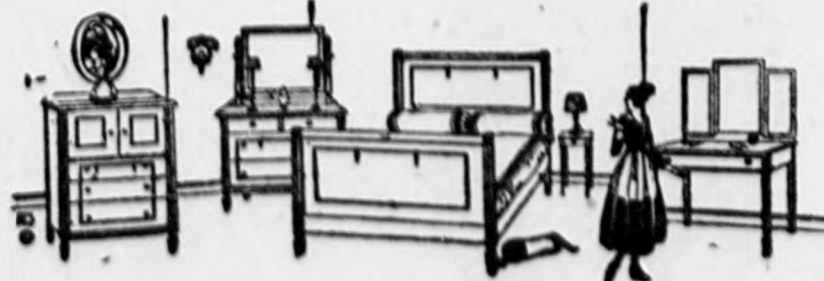
In Over 100 Good Shapes and Sizes at Special
August Sale Prices. \$6.50 Upward



The cheerful glow of a large floor lamp, or
one of the table styles, will make your home
much more cheerful and attractive. Low
August prices save you about 25%.

Complete Bedroom Sets in a Wide Variety
at Special August Prices

A Whole Floorful to Choose From.
(Ivory, Mahogany, or American Walnut Finishes)



If you're in the market for a set of this kind and don't look this
big line over you certainly do yourself an injustice. Many of the
styles shown here this month have been held in reserve for this
big selling event. You get the benefit of the old prices plus a
substantial reduction. Come in—Look around—See for yourself.

KINCAIDE'S

1495 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY

"GOOD FURNITURE"

Englander Cots and Couches
From \$10 to \$32

\$12 SLIDING COUCHES—Now \$7.98
\$11 COUCH MATTRESSES—Now \$7.50

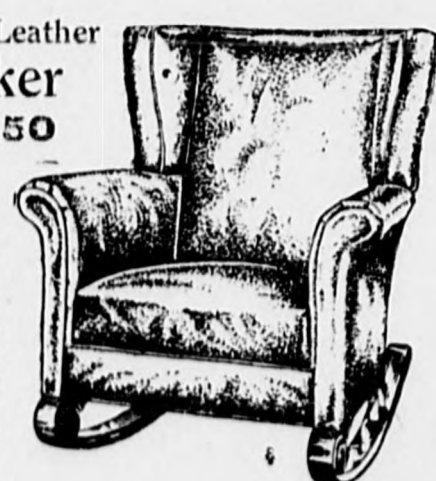
We show over 25 styles of Cots
with any kind of Mattresses
desired



We have couches like the sketch, or others
less expensive. Anything you desire in fold-
ing cots, and mattresses to fit. A wide
variety of Brass or Iron Cribs, Blankets,
Couch Covers, etc. Prices are sharply cut
all through the line.

\$27.50 Leather
Rocker
\$18.50

There's any
kind of leather
rocker here you
want. Plain
back or wing
styles. Big,
deep seated
comfy ones that
make your
evenings at
home brimful
of pleasure.
Sale prices on
them all.



Special August
Terms

ON ANY

PHONOGRAPH

IN OUR STORE



\$10 Down sends this Columbia
Grafonola to our Home